Early Riser Seeking

World Bicycle Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Oakland, Calif.

WHAT can be accomplished by early rising has been aptly illustrated by Tom Silvaras, a lumber yard worker of this city. Rid-

ing before breakfast, long before

the sun is up, and again in the evening after work, Mr. Silvaras, in a little more than three months, has passed the half-way mark in his effort to break the world's mile-

age record for a year's bicycle rid-ing. The record—10,652 miles rid-

den in a year—is held by Tom Hughes of Wembly, Eng.

Successfully

Governs Itself

to "Petting" Prisoners

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

described by Ramon P. Mitra. superintendent of the Iwahig penal

colony, Palawan, Philippine Islands. In this unusual type of prison the

long sentences, not only are allowed

self-government, but are taught to

Elect Own Police Chief

lice. Occasional offenders in the

themselves. In six years as superintendent of the prison, Mr. Mitra said,

At this prison republic there is an

congress here.

Prison Colony

NATION IS BASED UPON RELIGION, PRESIDENT SAYS

Is Necessity in Government, He Tells National Conclave of Episcopalians

MATERIAL PROGRESS NOT END IN ITSELF

Only an Instrument for Winning Higher Things, Mr. Coolidge Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) - Delegates to the central convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, headed by 130 bishops, climbed the slopes of Mt. St. Albans, high above Washington, to be greeted by President Coolidge at an open-air theater on the grounds c! the National Cathedral.

A vast congregation was drawn together by the opening ceremonial, inlay delegates to the house of depu-ties and women's auxiliary, and hundreds more here to attend meetings and conferences, held in conjunction with the forty-ninth triennium of the general church organization.

Addressing the convention, President Coolidge proclaimed religion necessary for the continuation of pround and searing into the circumstance of the circumstan American government and the main-American life

All Based on Religion

humanity abroad, the confidence in 1927, each other necessary to support our Bu finally the fabric of our Government itself, all rest on religion.

"If the bonds of our religious convictions become loosened, the guaranties which have been erected for the protection of life and liberty and and is not figured into the total. As all the vast body of rights that lie against an average load of about 160

The present convention and other similar organizations were taken by Mr. Coolidge as evidence that "the major forces of the world are actively and energetically engaged in prooting the spiritual advancement'

steadily advancing through the years,

. . we realize that it provides a
complete and devastating answer to
the indifferent, the cynic, and the
indifferent, the cynic, and the
According to last year's estimates,

Canadian Labor Ruling Opposed

Immigration Officers Think Law Is Jeopardized by Decision of Court

authority that the chiefs of the immigration service feel that the point and that the efficacy of the immigration law would be jeopardized if the issue were to be held in abevance. A new test of the law is expected shortly in a case that will clear up the matter or else congressional action that will accomplish the same purpose.

The Supreme Court refused to revolving the passage of Canadian citizens for business purposes over the international boundary. The lower court held that the Canadians concerned, who were employed in the United States, and crossed the border daily, were "nonimmigrants" un der Section 3 of the Immigration Act Treaty of 1794 they were privileged to cross and recross the border for the purpose of business and com-

of Labor is that Europeans who the social structure of Germany. have come to Canada and taken out naturalization papers are not "Cana-Inited States immigration law, but come under the quota provisions of a parliament of men only, either be- In case the father passes on the their country of origin.

the right of native-born Canadians to unrestricted passage back and forth across the border. At the back of their strong opposition to the present ambiguous condition, is the apprehension that increasing numbers of Europeans will settle along the border and work in the United to be a condition of the property apprehension that increasing numbers of Europeans will settle along the border and work in the United to the men.

The women deputies in the Nathey wish to adhere.

The women deputies in the Nathey wish to adhere.

The women deputies of they wish to adhere.

The women deputies in the Nathey wish to adhere.

The women deputies in the Nathey wish to adhere.

The women deputies of they wish to adhere.

The women deputies were the first to urge a separation of the property of husband and wife so that the wife receives her original contribution as well as her share in any increase to unrestricted passage back and occurred to the men. forth across the border. At the back States, under their asserted Cana-

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Sporting News—Pages 8 and 9 Financial News—Pages 14 and 15 Mississippi River Restoration.....
The Airplane in Canada......

Flowers to Beautify Pueblo's Vacant Lots

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

Pueblo, Colo.

7ACANT lots in Pueblo will be transformed from unsightly weed patches into attractive flower gardens. The civic improvement is to be undertaken by the Pueblo Floral Club.

This year the beautification program was started by the club at the Colorado state fair grounds. Acres of flowers were planted on the grounds and seed from the plants will be used to plant the city's vacant lots. Public school children, Boy Scouts and property owners will co-operate in the undertaking, according to Mrs. H. J. Morris, sec-retary of the club.

Nation's Mail Taking to Air More and More

cluding more than 1000 clerical and Gain of 500,000 Pounds in Year Indicated in Data From 19 Routes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ground and soaring into the air. Actenance of those liberties and privi-leges which are characteristic of of the present year, 19 air mail routes carried more than 1,000,000 pounds of air mail as against about "We can not remind ourselves too 1,500,000 pounds carried during the often," the Chief Executive said, whole 12 months of last year. At this "that our right to be free, the support of our principles of justice, our rate, there would be an increase of rate, there would be an increase of rate, there would be an increase of rate. obligations to each other in our do- 500,000 pounds of the cloud de- Special to The Christian Science Monitor mestic affairs, and our duty to liveries in 1928 over the record in

> But the increase is likely to be economic relations, and even greater than that, following reports of the jump in the number of letters carried since the reduced postage rate of 5 cents an ounce went into effect in August. This came later than the first six months' period pounds a trip in the first six months, the August average leaped to over 300 pounds a trip under the impetus of the reduced rates.

Profitable Return Expected

Averaging the profitable with the less profitable lines, the latest rec- speculation," also was involved in of humanity.

"When," he continued, "we remember further that this movement is steadily advancing through the years,

ords show that the return from all by an overwheiming vote the contracts alone to the 19 lines operating now about covers the cost Ellis of Memphis, vice-president of the chamber's southern central distance.

express, freight, or passenger traffic.
According to last year's estimates,
the average cost of air service per
mile was 67 cents. This figure, however, was arrived at by lumping in

Routes Vary in Costs great differences in operating costs and in returns as individuals. In-

cials of the Department of Labor Los Angeles-Salt Lake route.

The New York-Boston route the transportation and communica-United States and Canada over the showed average revenue per sched-tion department to make such studies admission of commuting Canadian uled mile of 75 cents. This ranked and recommendations looking toward workers is not settled by the de- high in the list, but was behind the policy action by the chamber, as will cision just made by the Supreme Pittsburgh-Cleveland figure, of \$1.42; tend toward the adoption of adequate Court.

San Francisco-Chicago, 94 cents; and enabling acts by state legislatures to

Womany Trysluence P

view decisions of a lower court in Social Structure of Germany Declared Revolutionized by Work of Women in Reichstag

> What women have done, are doing, and can do in the field of politics is being told in a series of articles especially written for The Christian Science Monitor and appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Oct. 19 under the above heading SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | especially during and after the war

BERLIN—It can be said truthfully that the 30 to 40 women who have served in the German Reichstag, dren, but she had no jurisdiction over since the admission of women nine their religious education. Through The contention of the Department years ago, have been revolutionizing the initiative of the women deputies

Itzation papers are not "Canain the interpretation of the
States immigration law, but would scarcely have obtained from law, but some and children rights and proreligious education of their children
by a contract and if they cannot
agree, they may appeal to the courts. reir country of origin.

cause many of these measures were contract expires, giving the mother against the personal interests of men full freedom; and later on, when the

Germany possesses one of the best, which the male members of the if not the best, law for the protection Reichstag probably will oppose more of youth against physical, mental and moral neglect. The object of this law is to insure what is termed a normal development to every child under 16. Rights in Education

It was the women deputies who

Women politicians also urge that the wife should be given as much

the social structure of Germany.

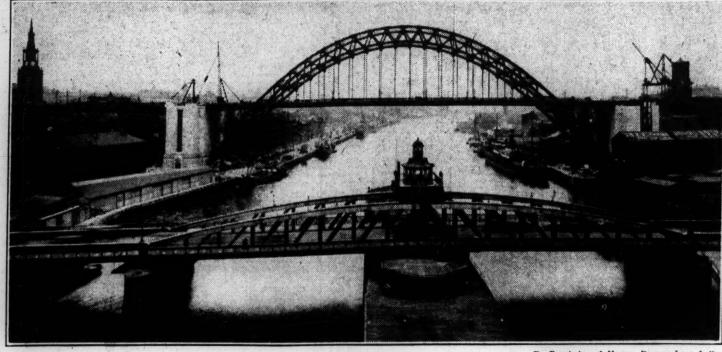
They are forcing the men to give which permits parents to settle the or because such questions never children have reached a certain age,

It is due solely to the initiative that may have been due to her work and energy of the women members —for instance, in a shop—in case of of the Reichstag, for instance, that a divorce. There are few demands

The Airplane in Canada. 7
Radio 10
Fashions and Dressmaking 11
Book Reviews and Literary News. 12
The Home Forum 13
Undisturbed 16
Daily Features 17
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18
This led to unbearable conditions

It was the women deputies who to the should be given as much control where the children are control where the children are control where the children are the husband. It is especially demanded that a wife marry-ling a second time should retain parental rights over her children. (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

The Elevated Great North Road Looks Down on Its Former Low Estate



The River Is Spanned by One Clear Two-Pin Crescent Arch of Steel, 531 Feet From Pin to Pin. The Roadway Is Suspended From the Top Boom of the Arch, and is Supported on Columns at Each End. The Carriage Way is 38 Feet Wide, With Two 9-Foot Sidewalks.

ARBITRARY RATE CONTROL LOSES

Commerce Chamber Officers Shy at Proposal to Test Federal Reserve

proposing inquiry into federal re-serve bank rediscount rate advances conference here after lively debate. The resolution contemplated that the Federal Reserve Commission of the national chamber look into the situation, especially in relation to "harmful diversions from commer-

cial channels of the money supply

that commerce and industry have the

the proposal.

By an overwhelming vote the reso-

tion of the board of directors. Resolutions that received favorby Department

| Cortain lines that had just begun operation and had not established efficiency of service. Now the figures for income per mile between January and June, inclusive, are given out, and average income is shown to be something over 66 cents.

portation.
Uniformity of aeronautical legisla-WASHINGTON—Immigration offi-

84 Feet From Deck to Bridge San Francisco-Chicago, 34 cents; and enabling acts by state legislatures to stated a clear head room from the uthority that the chiefs of the im- Chicago-New York service brought a maintenance of special airports, deck of 84 feet above high-water return of about 63 cents per sched- and the adoption of uniform airport level, and also laid the restriction uled mile, in the six months' period. On the contractors that during the

Why Prohibition?

7ARIOUS phases of this vital subject which has been injected into the American political campaign will be discussed in 18 articles which will appear daily - the first one

Tomorrow

MOVE TO STUDY King George V Throws Open to Public Royal Tyne Bridge PLAN TO CENTER

Structure Forms Valuable Improvement to Great North Road, Since Roman Times the Chief Link Between England and Scotland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR steel work was thus launched for NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, Eng .- ward on rollers with the aid of four The city of Newcastle-upon-Tyne has hand winches and block and tackle. HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- A resolution for the last three years been the scene of the most important and also called, was opened by King George out till finally the two half arches

today. The King and Queen spent the of cables to fit accurately in midnight on the royal train at the rail-way siding of the quiet little village of Ponteland, eight miles from Newcastle. On leaving the train the state established right to expect from landau used at Ascot by the royal party called at the new school at rates." Expression of "excessive the established rates." Lexpression of "excessive the established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates. The established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates. The established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates. The established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates. The established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates. The established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates at the established rates. The established rates at party called at the new school at loading. warmly welcomed them.

After an impressive ceremony deof Newcastle and Gateshead, forms a valuable improvement both in mileclaring the bridge open, the King accompanied the Queen to the playing

bridge has been constructed by Dorman, Long & Co., Ltd., of Middles- 16 centuries before that, brough and London, who manufac-tured and fabricated the steel and also carried out the entire work of Steel Man Urges bridge construction. The agent in charge is James Ruck, who is well

known in New York City and State.
The bridge spans the River Tyne State legislatures were urged "To and the quays on both its banks in Officials point out that these averages are derived from the reports of a group of companies that show great differences in operating costs are differences in operating costs. from the top boom of the arch in the center portion, and supported on columns from the top boom in the portions near the massive granite-faced what the board of directors authorize the transportation and communication and another resolution recommended main abutments, which stand on the communication and another resolution recommended main abutments, which stand on the communication and another resolution recommended main abutments, which stand on the communication and another resolution recommended main abutments, which stand on the communication and communicati

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR respective river banks.

The requirements of the shipping for which the Tyne is famous necesconstruction of the bridge, the river and quays must remain unimpeded main abutments, the bridge is con- Treating here, Oct. 9. inued both north and south in a the streets and the roofs of the busy

The foundations of the main abutments consist of two 84 feet, 6 inch by 28-feet steel caissons on either side of the river, sunk under compressed air to a depth of 70 feet below high water level, where solid sandstone rock was encountered. The methods of construction adopted were interesting. The steel work of the approach girders was erected, section by section, on the ground at its landward end and 2500 tons of

Governments to Needs Endowed Natural Scientists to Do Work

Erection of Main Arch

all modern governments should devise some method of endowing natural scientists or others who are demovements in the textile field, out. voting their lives to research for the lined his plan to Kidder, Peabody & advancement of present industries, or on the contractors that, during the Dr. William H. Hatfield, British steel expert, in giving the Campbell Memorial lecture before the annual session

a much lower cost than at present,

realize how much there is that we quality, service and low costs." still do not know; when I realize that many of the simplest expedients in the industry are archaic and how relatively backward is science in supplying the knowledge of natural law necessary for advancement; with many of the commonly accepted and so-called facts which I really believe are not facts at all.

"The essential functions of scien tifically trained men engaged within an industry consist in improving the processes or the products of that industry by the application of new knowledge available either as the result of independent research pursued with or, vithout special reference to the industry, or rendered available by a patent research within the industry.

"The financial research coming bears brook."

under the first is now being rea-sonably provided in some industries and with gratifying results as regards technical progress."

it can devise for inspring that such it can devise for inspring that such gifted men and women as may be born thereto are enabled to work in stranger passing through the famous certainly business stagnation has born thereto are enabled to work in stranger passing through the famous certainly business stagnation has uncertain terms when he said that such action was larceny of power. suitable environment and with finds two banks, a music shop and adequate resources for experiment." soda fountains where the saloons to "brook."

ON DISTRIBUTION

Selling Houses Taken Over and Finishing Plants Will Be Purchased

Announcement by Homer Loring, formerly chairman of the board of The erection of the main arch was carried out by suspending the two formation of a corporation to conduring periods of active trading and the most spectacular piece of bridge segments of arch, as progressively segments of arch, as progressively segments of arch, as progressively solidate a group of textile finishing and the most spectacular piece of bridge segments of arch, as progressively segments of arch, as progressively segments of arch, as progressively solidate a group of textile finishing and the most spectacular piece of bridge segments of arch, as progressively segments of arch, as progressively segments of arch, as progressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively solidate a group of textile finishing and selling houses has been interprogressively and selling houses has been were lowered gently by the last set

Members of the industry who have The carriageway of the bridge is anticipated that Mr. Loring would sundertake a part in the rehabilitation of the cotton textile industry. the standard Ministry of Transport particularly in Fall River, declared is significant that he chose the This bridge, besides serving a very distributing rather than the strictly useful local purpose in joining up in one continuous line the main streets

men familiar with the units to be merged, evidently contemplates a shortening of some of the distributive processes by which goods travel from the spinning and weaving mill to the

century ago, or the Roman legions With the grouping of finishing and that tramped nearly its entire length selling operations in one organization it is believed a number of cotton manufacturing mills will be able o dispense with the services of selling agents or brokers upon whom they have had to rely to find a place

Company, the Seneca Corporation and one other, all selling houses, according to the announcement.

Mr. Loring, whose successful re-habilitation of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and the Boston & Maine Railroad, besides his re-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A plea that cent negotiation of a merger of three banks serving the textile business in Co., bankers, who will underwrite

Plan Outlined to Bankers

turers. Inc., has acquired a substanfor their normal traffic. From the of the American Society for Steel tial itnerest in profitable established New York textile selling houses tinued both north and south in a Dr. Hatfield also devoted much of which sold during the last year over series of approach spans, with heavy his paper, which was on "The Appli-125,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, silk twin girders on steel columns, over cation of Science to the Steel In- and rayon having a total value of

the Boston & Maine Railroad, of his Mitra said. "They are given a plot of ground to raise foodstuffs or cattle. the problem of the cotton goods industry to be primarily a problem of

retail counter.

Consolidation of Agencies

"United Merchants & Manufac-

but I am overwhelmed when I the selling houses will be assured of inner trends which we call divine,

LORING TEXTILE

When they have served their sen-tences and are ready to go back to manufacturing end of the business for the field of his activities. ers choose judges and a chief of po-

The Loring plan, it was said by

he had found it necessary only once to reverse a verdict of this court There have been only six attempts at escape in the period, he added. and three of the prisoners returned voluntarily to serve out their sentences, while the others were cap-tured by prisoners themselves. There has never been occasion to use fire-arms in control of the prison.

Fovernments to

Help in Research

The new corporation, the United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the Seneca Corporation

Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., will take over the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company, the plary are allowed to make visits outside. As opposed to this picture of prison government was the view, at another

"the luxuries and extravagances of a feeling of resentment against it." Objects to Petting Prisoners

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting condition

in America during saloon days with the present.

HERE is authentic record of the and is working, so one finds few if

within 20 miles of New York City, which was called Pearsall's Corners or "Rum-point." The same town now

bears the significant name of Lyn- days" stores which sold necessities

got along none too well!

Name of Town Changed to Fit

existence of a town on the any loafers.

ment, which may be out of reach of of these groups, the facts about the "honest workmen." He advocated, business units, are legitimate news however, the kind of humane treat-ment and methods of correction that would prepare prisoners to return as personal opinion is that more busiuseful members of society.

Judge James Austin Jr., of the prize fight ballyhoo and Chamber Court of Domestic Relations, Toledo, of Commerce 'baloney.

commended Ohio's plan of a judge

of industry.

The Campbell Memorial lecture was established by the American Society for Steel Treating three years ago in memory of Prof. Edward De Mille Campbell, one of the most famous American metallurgists.

"Metallurgical investigation has progressed far," Dr. Hatfield said, "but I am overwhelmed when I the selling houses in sures continued in the organization will not be compelled to goods and "but I am overwhelmed when I the selling houses will be assured of industry.

A defense of modern youth was offered by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, who asserted that young people of today are establishing their own moral and religious standards on a safe basis. "A generation that has produced a Lindbergh and an Helen Wills must be loyal to some type of the metropolitan press."

The large volume of sales of the cellor of the University of Kansas, who asserted that young people of today are establishing their own moral and religious standards on a safe basis. "A generation that has produced a Lindbergh and an Helen Wills must be loyal to some type of the whole newspaper profession.

"Editors are not bought with advertising. This goes for 95 per cent of the metropolitan press."

Wills must be loyal to some type of the metropolitan press." he said.

UTILITY GROUPS Tells Gas Convention Legiti-

COME INTO OPEN,

EDITOR ADVISES

mate Trade News Should Displace Propaganda

DECRIES TAMPERING WITH SCHOOL BOOKS

Put Advertising on Business Basis, He Says - "Editors Are Not Bought With It"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-Public utilities were advised by a newspaper editor speaking at the American Gas Association's convention here to eliminate some of the practices divulged at the hearings before the Federal Trade Commission, and to Elects Own Judge and Chief "tell your way, sell your way into of Police-Jurist Objects decent public opinion," rather than

to buy it. Walter M. Harison, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City KANSAS CITY, Mo.-A successful Times, told the association, which example of self-government of has figured in testimony before the prisoners, who were trusted and who commission, that there was legitiment.

prisoners, who were trusted and responded to the expression of conlic utilities.

"The things developed before the fidence in them, was brought from the Philippine Islands to the Amer-ican Prison Association's annual eliminate," said Mr. Harrison, "are the tampering with school texts, the employment of lecturers without A prison colony, a virtual republic, identifying the source of their supin which live 2000 prisoners, was port and the circulation of any kind face and definitely that it is spon-sored by you for a specific purpose.

"Even One Is Too Many" inmates, mainly offenders serving "Granting that much of socialism and government ownership has crept work in some useful way to the end into school texts in the past, you mass from the 48 states investigated

were complained of. Even one is too many. "School texts should not be prepared by proponents of any theory. They should be without bias. The public will distrust any other theory practice and the seeds of your destruction are in any effort to conannual election, at which the prison-tinue or develop such a propaganda. ers choose judges and a chief of po-Tell your side of the story, but don't

be afraid to identify it."
"We admit," asserted Mr. Harricolony are tried before an elected son, "there are many newspapers judge and before a jury of prisoners who have a low idea of the importance of their mission, but we insist that the great majority of the American press is clean and that the trend is toward the light and the

right. It is our purpose to hold the torch high." The editor urged the utilities to base their public relations on the theory that the public is entitled to

know all the acts.
"Give information," he said. Give it
all. Give it exactly and present it in

to the papers with information you think the people ought to have. "What the Neighbors Say" "You have been so busy expanding session of the association, of Judge that you have given little thought to Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago, that what the neighbors say about you. that you have given little thought to

some great prisons in the United The need is for better public rela-States constitute an apology to the tions, better information, an increas-criminal for his sentence," who is ing advertising program to acquaint "made to feel that society has the people with the facts of your wronged him and who goes out with business. "There are probably 14,000,000 util-

Judge Kavanagh spoke of "petting" ity customers, investors and employprisoners with food and entertain- ees in the United States. Activities

cation of Science to the Steel Industry," to a plea for research that will make it possible to produce steel and other metals used in industry at a much lower cost than at present, thereby widening the use in all forms of industry.

These selling houses, or 'condead with families as a whole. He advocated consideration of a pristrade, buy unfinished, or 'gray' cloth from the mills and have it styled, bleached, dyed or printed according to their customers.

A defense of modern youth was offered by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chanford the produce steel and control pomestic Relations to deal with families as a whole. He advocated consideration of a pristrate individually.

A defense of modern youth was offered by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chanford the produce steel and control pomestic Relations to deal with families as a whole. He advocated consideration of a pristrate individually.

A defense of modern youth was offered by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chanford the produce steel and "The public utilities of the nation

> sion showed. Mr. Harrison said, that a majority of the public relations men testifying had done their work in an "ethical and aboveboard man-

> "Honesty in big business as well as small," concluded Mr. Harrison. "is the best policy. Play all your cards on the table and you will win in the long run. Fair regulation will follow a fair attitude on the part of the public, which will come as a natural sequence to fair dealing and the lowest rates you can afford and make

a fair profit.

Lynbrook, N. Y. once were. Everyone is fit to work Special to The Christian Science Moniton ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Congressional legislation should be designed to provide "sane and sensible regu-lation of business with the least possible government interference," ac-cording to Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, past president of the American Once this town, with a much smaller population than now, supported 37 saloons. There was much poverty and public drunkenness. The poverty and public drunkenness. The smelling saloons on his way.

It is difficult now to nnu a raming ican Gas Association, here.

The growing tendency of Congress to assume functions of other branches of the government should be a smelling saloons on his way. Bar Association, speaking before the

"I think that every modern state should study most intensively and then put into effect the best means Now there are good roads, handproblem of the put into effect the best means. The lis not tempted by the ornate, strong smelling saloons on his way.

One prefers not to picture the becaused little to show for them.

Now there are good roads, handprobable condition of Lynbrook, once "Pres'dent Coolidge," he said, "re-

"rum" yielded, significantly enough and that the responsibility of Congress for its unwarranted action

cannot be avoided by the weak plea that the law be passed and the courts decide its constitutionality."

Distinguishing between news and advertising, Owen A. Conner, finan-cial editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, declared that what the editor wants is "news devoid of puffery or free advertising.'

ditors are not bought with advertising," he continued. "This state-ment goes for 95 per cent of the metropolitan press. If any public relations man is employed on that ing with the newspapers and public."

Confidence in the results of the \$150,000 newspaper advertising campaign now being conducted by the New England Gas Association was expressed by speakers from that

Better Audience Declared Key to

Need for Improved Taste in Patron Is Stressed — Little Theater Chains Opposed

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Growth of the Little Theater movement in the United Hofer have persistently opposed Gov-States foreshadows the development ernment participation in business of a national theater as the concrete and municipal ownership of expression of increasing public interest in first-class drama, according ceiving each year from about 90 utilto Dr. Richard Burton, president of ity companies over the country has the New York Center of the Drama made no difference with their policy,

The league was organized to encourage production of good plays and to foster the growth of intelligent and appreciative audiences. Other speakers emphasized the im-

Town Theater declared that the suc- his company. cess of the Little Theater movement formed a significant chapter in the judges as to what they would reprohistory of the American theater. He duce" he assured the commissi warned against the possibility of its

ties to the young artist who wants to show who is paying for it, copies of get into the theater and who can now the two publications entered into the ally himself with an experimental theatrical organization, instead of going with stock companies.
"These Little Theaters really con-

stitute experimental laboratory theaters which may be maintained as workshops in which every artist's own personal ideals may be worked

They should avoid that standardization in method and production that would stifle the freshness and interest of the young actor's work The youthful actor may not be so expert in his profession but he is often more protound, more interesting and more entertaining than the experienced worker who has become

Among the speakers were Daniel Frohman, Grant Mitchell and Charles Coburn. Mr. Mitchell told of the remarkable development of the civic theater in Detroit, toward which 30 .-000 persons contributed \$200,000.

RICHMOND, Va. — Contracts for the construction of 100 new houses "We show t to be erected near the Glanzstoff plant in Happy Valley, near Johnson City, Tenn., have just been awarded. Con-struction work is to start imme-

diately. The contracts total almost DERVISHES IMPRISONED BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT

CONSTANTINOPLE-A band of dancing Dervishes, whose rites have been prohibited since the Kurdish rising two years ago, secretly resumed them at Smyrna. The members were arrested and imprisoned.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER ned daily except Sundays and by The Christian Science Pub-society, 107 Falmouth Street, Mass. Subscription price, pay-advance, postpaid to all coun-e year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; onths, \$2.25; one month. 75c. opies, 5 cents. (Printed in

BUREAU TO GET 'NEWS' TO PRESS

Oregon Editor Tells How Government Ownership Is Opposed

WASHINGTON - Public utility companies are paying a total of approximately \$84,000 a year to have a news service opposing government ownership of utilities disseminated among the newspapers of America.

The Federal Trade Commission learned this during its utility investigation from R. M. Hofer, Salem, Ore., manager, E. Hofer & Sons, publishers of the Industrial News Bureau, a weekly news service, and of Better Theater the Manufacturer, a monthly magazine. Originally the service was sent papers in 15 western states, but since a conference between the publishers and representatives of several utility years ago, the service was extended to cover the entire country. It is at present distributed to 13,000 or 14,000 newspapers, practically every country daily being on the list, Mr. Hofer

Both publications managed by Mr. plants, the commission was told. The \$84,000 which the publishers are re-League of America, speaking at the league's first meeting this season.

The league was organized to entirely below the said.

Much Space Used An actual check of material being reproduced from their news bulleting made by the publishers showed that portance of cultivating individual taste and interest in the drama, instead of "just following the crowd,"

They asserted that the exactions of consists of "canned editorials," which a well-informed, sympathetic and are to a large extent reproduced co-operative audience could do a without credit, Mr. Hofer said. He great deal to keep the standard of testified that he has told his clients plays at a high level. that the material is generally pro-Dan Reed of the Columbia (S. C.) duced without giving credit to him or

Nothing appears in the publications deteriorating into a "mere chain to show that they are being sup-theater movement," similar to the ported by utility companies, Mr. chain store organizations which dot Hofer admitted. The mast head of "These Little Theaters are not national, but are most effective as local institutions," he continued. "They are offering great opportuni"They are offering great opportunishow who is paying for it, copies of

> record showed. Others Also Contribute

The company receives contribu- serve the needs of mankind. tions from other large industries equal in amount to that contributed by the utilities, Mr. Hofer said. He testified that his company compiles a monthly industrial review for each state and that he has written hundreds of letters to editors setting forth arguments against municipal ownership of utilities and calling their attention to the various sub-jects discussed in the publications.

draw the dividing line between socalled 'free publicity' for purely advertising purposes and an intelligent discussion of a subject from the standpoint of the pubic interest in the case," a review of the companies work filed with the commission said.

"Reproductions appearing or original editorial comment in the rural press and smaller dailies constitute a vigorous and continuous drive in NEW HOMES CONTRACTED FOR favor of business and industrial stability and counteract radicalism in

"We show the blighting effect government or public owrenship has on private initiative and enterprise; we show that drastic and radical rate regulation which kills utility de-velopment hurts the community."

Nation Is Based Upon Religion, President Says

(Continued from Page 1)

pessimist. We cannot doubt that the world is growing better.' This conviction should not blind the country to "the enormous work yet remains to be performed and the long distance that must still be traveled before the goal of human perfection is reached," the President added. "There are almost whole continents . . . still to be reached and

OYSTER COCKTAIL Easy to make. Three parts good tomato catsup and one part LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Visit Boston's Most Beautiful Restaurant

Located at 130 BOYLSTON STREET A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES—AND AMID THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE OF SUNNY SPAIN

est Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce, Browned Potatoes
Broiled Lamb Chop, Green Peas, French
Fried Potatoes
Baked Apple with Cream

Lobster and Steak Specials Rolls and butter served with all fish and meat orders

-531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St. 5 Washington St. Regina—461 Washington St. Cairo—1072 Boylston St. Also Band Box Luncheons at nt St.-126 Tremont St.-107 Federal St.

large masses of people everywhere still to be given the advantages of modern civilization."

that America's influence in spreading its faith abroad will be largely de pendent upon its conditions at home.
"The light which we shed for others will depend upon the intensity of the flame which we create for our-selves," he said, adding that there-fore, "the greatest service which we can perform for the world is to per-fect our own moral progress. If we can do that, we need have no fear concerning the helpful influence we

In the United States, the Chief Executive saw conditions which require constantly increasing efforts

people in our great centers of population still living under foreign conditions. Although they are dwellers within our borders, they have never yet really come into the United

Urges Wider Self-Government

"We have provided by our instituions for a genuine method of selfgovernment, but there are many of neonle who through indifference or inability, are not receiving the full

cenefits of such a system.

"In the midst of a high productive those who, through ignorance or misfortune, are not able to participate himself automatically ruined." to the extent of their deserts in our economic progress. The forces of evil are constantly manifest and their

our modern modes of life.' Declaring that while the Governent does all it can to remedy what evils exist in society, the President expressed the view that laws do not alone meet the problem of human existence or furnish a sufficient oundation for human progress.

"Man is more than all these," he continued. "He requires the inspiration of a higher motive to meet the demands of a spiritual nature. They might furnish a partial explanation of an Alexander, a Cæsar, er a

a Washington or a Lincoln, or for the long list of sacrificing missionaries, saints and martyrs who are devoted their lives to the higher cause of humanity. Inspiration of Faith Needed

"Organized government and organized society have done much and can do much. Their efforts will always be necessary, but without the inspiration of faith, without devotion forces. It is obvious that any disto religion, they are inadequate to armament to be effective must be

is in that direction that we must look for the permanent sources of the ministrations of charity, the kindness of brotherly love, and the renunciation of consecrated lives."

While the American people make great efforts to excel in industry and

"They are but a means to a nobler character and a higher life," he said some other source, these activities and that might makes right.

"We are not seeking an increased its aeronautics committee a program to make its aeronautics committee a program material welfare that leads to materialism, we are seeking an increased for aviation development, which indevotion to duty that leads to spiritual life. Such an effort would be in continued in its devotion to religion.

Social Counselor

Smart social procedure and conversation taught. Selfconsciousness mastered. Distinctive personal charm and poise developed. All coaching personally by

Miss ROBINSON

1477 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Telephone: ASPinwall 8309

FRENCH VETERAN DEPICTS WORLD TREND TO PEACE

tion for Defense Is Vital

for their betterment. The problem of we veterans are its best aid," de- state aviation laws conforming with the training of the youth of the Nation, he said, "is one that is now and will be forever recurring. In war hero and deputy, before the markings, and more schools to train and will be forever recurring. In war nero and deputy, spite of our great school system, our spite of our great school system, our colleges. The realize it, we must contain the company institutions our colleges. secondary institutions, our colleges, vention here. "To realize it, we must and our universities, many of our young people are still growing up with the most meager advantages of education.

To do this it is important that we consider the Legislative Committee, headed at this convention by Donald C. Strachan, New York, was To do this it is important that we the universal draft, according to Col. "There are large settlements of maintain adequate organization for John T. Taylor, counsel.

"In every country in the world each country the necessity for each mittee subjects. nation to open markets gives rise to an international economic inter-dependence. As a result we have economic equilibrium in the world; "In the midst of a high productive the prosperity of each is the prosperity and constantly expanding perity of all. Should any one be foolmaterial resources there are yet ish enough to destroy this equilibrium by causing war, he would be

Renunciation of Aggression has been the renunciation of aggres- camp and national guard work: sion," Dwight F. Davis, United States Secretary of War, said, commenting CHURCHILL JOINS on the recently signed multilateral

"However," Mr. Davis said, "the Government does not intend that whose army is smaller than ours.

those who even advocate an immediuniversal."

Green Addresses Convention William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stressed that organization's opposition to changes in existing immigraaliens.

The labor chieftain, bringing greetings from his federation to the Legion, Unless that motive is provided from reviewed common interests of the two organizations. He particularly mentioned child welfare and encourage. inevitably lead back to the conclusion that the end justifies the means governmer (
The American Legion heard from



100 Announcements . \$16.85 100 Invitations . 19.85

W. H. BRETT COMPANY 30 Bromfield Street, Boston



"Ill appoint a trust company as my Executor today!"

Invariably, the man or woman who investigates the many advantages of trust company executorship over that of individuals, comes to this decision.

The reason is obvious-Trust Company executorship offers the collective knowledge and ability of specialists; great financial strength; state super-vision, and—if you appoint this old reliable com-pany as your Executor—decades of experience in

Write for Free Booklets TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY

Title Guarantee Building Broadway at Fifth on

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

cluded reaffirmation of the Legion's stand for a separate division of aero-nautics in a single department of national defense, but went further by recommending specific steps to achieve that end.

Conference on Aeronautics The committee, headed by George E. Love of Oregon, proposed appoint-Tells American Legion- ment of a committee, "a majority of Joint Observance Held in whom shall have recognized ratings naires Adequate Organiza- as pilots," to confer with the proper Congressional committees relative to the program outlined.

The aeronautics committee sup-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—"The idea of peace is on its way in the world and were applicated monitors."

Ine aeronautics committee supported the army's five-year expansion program, with its objective of 1800 airplanes, 1650 officers, and 15,000 applicated monitors.

Award Made of Trophies Probable immigration law revithe trend to peace is gaining. Man travels more. Families send their children to foreign universities; people become better acquainted and little by little racial barriers fall; little by little racial barriers fall; by intensifying the production of mittee subjects.

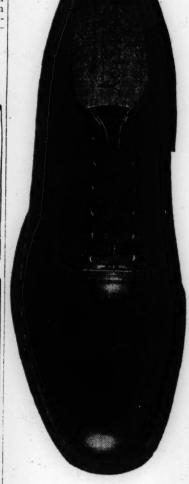
Award of trophies also was made chief of them being the Trophy, given to the State Legion department, credited with the most ing the year. A report, awaiting only based on that department's safety campaign for protection of children, the Texas. reforestation program, establishment Proceeding along rational lines of wild game preserves, restocking opportunities for activity enlarge toward practical realization of Amer- streams with fish, prevention of forwith the increasing complexities of ica's aims for peace, the "first step our modern modes of life." est fires, reserve officers' training our modern modes of life."

LONDON (A)-Winston Churchill, there should be any weakening of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who

peace. Unfortunately some of our will be pleased to enroll him as a citizens have thoughtlessly jumped member, James F. Lane, divisional to such a conclusion. Contrary to the advice of President Coolidge and of the rules mentioning the entrance Secretary of State Kellogg, there are fee of 5s. and a weekly contribution of 9d. "This." Lane wrote, "entitles you in addition to trade protection to £1 a week should you be called out on strike and to additional unemployment benefit should you at any time fall out of employment.

law is being strictly enforced by the tion laws and quotas. The federation. Ministry of Industry, Commerce and finances and generally to perfect "the material structure of our new that these objects are not an end in the material structure of our new that these objects are not an end in the meters of the said of the sai

EIGHT-HOUR LAW ENFORCED MEXICO CITY - The eight-hour



Foot-Joy shoe wearers grow constantly in numbers because there are no deserters from the ranks. Once the solid comfort of the Foot-Joy support is experienced, no other shoe will do.

The foundation is correctly designed to support all of a man's weight from heel to toe, overcoming all muscle

all occasions-street, sport and evening wear. Write for illustrated catalogue. FIELD & FLINT CO., Brockton, Mass.

Foot-Joy shoes are smartly styled for

The above statement is true of Foot-Joy Show for Women. Write for information,

CUBANS MARCH WITH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

Havana in Connection With Convention

in paying respect to their American comrades at the Maine Memorial.

For the first time in 30 years the war forces of the United States and Cuba, veterans of '98, were joined in marching order and their flags carried side by side. Cuban troops, officers and men of the United States Battleship Texas, and various delegations of American soldiers paraded The Government hopes in this way to the streets of Havana with thousands be able to form an authentic opinion of spectators along the line of march.

Airplanes Shower Roses As the 10,000 or more marchers coursed through flag-bedecked streets from the Prado to the Maine Memorial with 11 bands playing and flags the Premier said, although bids for outstanding community service dur- unfurled to the breeze, an honor escort of four Cuban airplanes flew the judges' signatures, award this overhead dropping roses on the pro-honor to Wisconsin. The honor was cession. Over the Maine Memorial two more planes flew, scouts from

contingents and Cuban guards of honor were drawn up flanking the reviewing stand from which President Machado, Maj. John L. Garrity. U. S. W. V. national commander Rear Admiral Hugh Wiley, commanding the Atlantic fleet, and members of the American and Cuban diplo-BRICKLAYERS' UNION matic corps reviewed the demonstra-

Ceremonies at Memorial

Ceremonies at the memorial, officinational defense as a result of these treaties." Germany, limited to 100,000 larger while handling a trooped in the pressive. President Machado, Mayor men by the Versailles Treaty, he pointed out, is the only world power building operations at his home in Miguel Mariano Gomez of Havana Kent last summer, has made himself and Carlos Miguel De Cespedes, pub-"The multilateral peace treaty is one with his fellow craftsmen by lic works secretary, officiated. Gen-Napoleon. They fail utterly to account for a Hampden, or a Cromwell. on the part of the great governments Building Trades Workers. The Chan-

SECURIVIY TRUST

55 Banking Offices In Los Angeles, Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Brent-wood Heights, Burbank, Compton, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Hollywood [4], Huntington Beach, Inglewood, Lankershim, Long Beach [3], Lynwood, Monrovia [2], Montebello, Palms-Culver City, Pasadema [2], San Pedro, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, South Pasa-dena, Van Nuys, and Wilmington, all in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. Over 325,000 Depositors

of Minnesota for senior vice-com-mander, and Frank H. Hay of Con-necticut for junior vice-commander. Contests developed for the posts of chaplain and other officials.

The auxiliary gave unanimous nomination to Mrs. Olive Rabens of Michigan for president and to Muriel Green of Connecticut as vice-presi-

GREAT EASTERN LINE TO BE EXAMINED

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MUNITO HAVANA (P) — United Spanish Great Eastern Railway, owned by the War Veterans, holding their thirtieth Government of British Columbia, will annual convention here, joined with be given an exhaustive examination Cuba Oct. 10 in her celebration of during the next few months, under Cuba's ten-year war in 1868, and in return Cuba joined with the veterans in paying rearest to the contrate th the "Grito de Yara," the beginning of Tolmie, Provincial Premier. After ment departments on an investigation which will find out all about the resources of the country tributary

and agricultural land. Areas on the outskirts of the railbe reconnoitered by airplanes used by the Government in the summer ason for forestry protection work. surrounding territory before it re-sumes the efforts of the former min-Ontrio (Ontario) is shown near the istry to sell the line. Until the inwill be made to arrange such a sale, with New York State geography.

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)-The Senate has unanimously approved the Arriving at the memorial, veteran bill for amending the Constitution to make the presidential term six years instead of four, beginning Oct.

BUDGET APPROVED

BUENOS AIRES (By UP)-President Alvear has approved next year's budget of 863,979,394 pesos, which has been passed by Congress.



"It leaves my hair very soft and silky. Please send 12 bottles at once." From Boston to Seattle we are receiving latters from The Christian Sci-ence Monitor readers who are enthusiastic in their praises. praises.

It contains a happy combination of refined crude oil and cocaant oil. It produces a rich, creamy lather that cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly and leaves the hair unusually soft, fluffy and easy to handle. Excellent for home use or may be taken to the hairdresser for her to administer. Please ask your dealer for EVERY WEEK SHAMPOD. If he can't supply you, or declines to order a dozen, kindly send your order direct to us with currency, money order or stamps.

2 Large Bottles, \$1.00 postpaid EVERY WEEK MFG. CO., Bloom ALSO SOLD BY

Schenectady Found Spelled "Sknaredy"

On Powder Horn of Revolutionary Soldier-Some Say It Was Original Spelling

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROME, N. Y. - A powder horn which bears evidence that Schenectady was once spelled "Sknaredy," and that other New York cities have altered their names as well as their

W. L. Kingsley of this city. The horn, which is believed to ary War and was passed into the hands of his descendants.

The map worked on the exterior shows part of colonial New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Long Island is labeled "Longis Land" and way zone, almost unexplored, will the Hudson River "North Rever." reconnoitered by airplanes used "Sknaredy" (Schenectady), Johnston faithfully recorded on the "Mohawk

Fort Stanwix (Rome, N. Y.) is depicted as the largest fort on the map, with four large bastions. Lake tip of the horn. The entire map vestigation is complete, no attempt shows that the maker was familiar

The name of Philadelphia appears the railway have been received from as "Pheladephea" on the carving Great Britain and the United States. near the base. The Delaware River is LENGTHENS PRESIDENT'S TERM coster is shown northeast of Phila-LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The Sen-delphia.



It is the aim and purpose of the Directors and Officers of the "Citizens" steadfastly to maintain high standards in Banking and continuously to build a strong and confidenceinspiring Institution. RESOURCES . \$120,000,000

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS LOS ANGELES



-The Erskine Six--at \$860-

Today's Greatest Value Tomorrow's Smartness Speed, Comfort, and Unequaled Performance. No other stock car under \$1000 has ever traveled 1000 miles in 984 minutes

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

900 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Kenmore 3170—All Departments 1295 Boylston St., Boston

Studebaker Sales and Service at 3000 points throughout the United States.

STUDEBAKER

ENDING FLOODS MEANS NEW ERA ON MISSISSIPPI

Reawakening of River Trade Is Seen—Cities Offering New Barge Facilities

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- As the Mississippi Valley is insured against floods by the great protective program upon which the Federal Government has embarked, the entire valley will be made more prosperous, local enterprise will step up to furnish added river facilities where needed, small independent boat lines will perof the river, old cities will wax more prosperous and new communities will probably arise on the water's

Great hopes are held by river men interested in the revival of Mississippi transportation. Some anticipate all of the foregoing and more. They point out that the Government's improvement has set in.

one type or another, it is expected that the larger prosperity of the local communities will place them in a better position to supply whatever a better position to supply whatever benefit to Memphis at present lies in the barging of export cotton. Some 250,000 more may be demanded by com-

Reawakening Reported

There is a constant reawakening in Mississippi cities to the value of this great water highway as a means of transportation," reports W. M. Hough of New Orleans, traffic manof the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Line. "Small towns, too, in time will come to have terminal facilities for river barges, I think.

"Sea cargoes will come to their doors; prairie cargoes will, too. New industries should rise at every terminal town or city, bringing with them new wealth and increased popula-"On the lower river, Baton Rouge,

Helena, Memphis, and St. Louis all have municipally owned docks, which now serve under lease as terminal At Baton Rouge facilities for load-facilities for the Federal Barge Line. ing and unloading ocean-going the 1927 flood, are being rebuilt at federal expense.

"We are hoping some day to have a great Mississippi-Warrior warehouse in New Orleans for storage



"JHE WEARS HER CLOTHES JO BEAUTIFULLY **-THEY JAY OF MIRJ. MERRICK

No MATTER how much money some women spend, they never acquire that just-right modish look. And it is very desirable—this ability to appear well-dressed.

"Shoes are all-important" -Mrs. Merrick says, "and then, I do believe in going where the best things are sold and selecting what my eye tells me is right."

Mrs. Merrick gave up shopping around for shoes long ago. For years the Arnold dealer has been providing her with the last word in style and elegance, and comfort that is truly exceptional.

Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes are dependably modish. Perfect fit is assured by the exclusive feature that lifts the instep muscles so delicately. Write for the address of your Arnold dealer. M. N. Arnold Shoe Co., Dept. M-6, North Abington, Mass.

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES



and transshipment. But in the mean while this city has a centrally lo-cated dock with preferential rights

for the Federal Barge Line.
"Natchez, Miss., and Greenville,
Miss., have no terminal facilities for
the barges. It is difficult for some of these smaller southern cities to raise enough money today to erect

Vicksburg Building Terminal Vicksburg's barge line terminal is

expected to be in operation again by the first of next year. Over \$150,000 is being expended in placing piling, railroad incline and tracks on a site considered somewhat more favor-able than the original location and safer from floods.

Vicksburg's wholesale merchants

are reported to be looking forward to resumption of terminal service with decreased freight charges. Not only Vicksburg, but all towns within a 100-mile radius enjoy the same sav-

Facilities of the \$1,000,000 riverrail terminal at Memphis, built five years ago jointly by the Federal Government and the city of Memphis. are soon to be enlarged, though more than 2,000,000 tons of water-borne freight already are handled there an-

Memphis Handles 250,000 Bales Negotiations are being pushed for erecting a grain elevator in connecthrough the old flood zone, and that this in turn should presage more business for the river Already the control of the contro bushels of grain than were handled Likewise as demands of increased in any previous year will come down river traffic call for new facilities of this season from the northern wheat

ing of export cotton. Some 250,000 bales were handled in 1927.

into service.

Mississippi stands at the threshold of

What the Government is doing to

hold the river in bounds will have

INVESTIGATION ASKED

OF HORAN INCIDENT

PARIS (A)-The French Premier,

tion of the case of Harold Horan.

Mr. Horan was held in a police

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$50,000,000

appreciate business methods

THE fact that The First National Bank of

of any national bank in New England is sig-

nificant. For it indicates that business men

appreciate business methods. In organization,

management and helpfulness to its customers

our Trust Department is furnishing superior

administration.

ENGLAND'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

service in every branch of Trust

Boston has the largest Trust Department

ish naval accord.

this and foreign lands.

The alertness of Helena, Ark., to a large development. Already South what river shipping can do for it is and Central America, Hawaii and evidenced in its municipal terminal, Cuba, Europe and Asia send products one of the most complete on the river. This terminal cost around \$250,000, it is stated, and now there these remote places and for the American Pacific coast. is some demand for a riverside grain elevator there also.

Under present conditions, however, this might entail too great a cost, it is believed, and an alternative similar to that adopted at St. Paul, Minn., calls for a grain transfer unit costing \$40,000, but lacking tercourse, via barge line, between unit costing \$40,000, but lacking storage facilities.

Last season was the first of the Helena terminal's operation, when 55,000 bales of cotton were shipped through it. Use of its facilities is increasing as the public becomes accustomed to the service offered.

The government barge line facilities at Vicksburg. Miss., swept away in at Vicksburg. Miss., swept away in sides interchange with raffroads, are requested to make a new investigaprovided in the \$750,000 concrete river terminals completed about two years ago. Business has been gradually growing each month.

St. Louis Well Equipped

The notable river facilities of St. Press Association. Louis have attracted much attention. They include three grain elevators station for seven hours for question- assure the Stanley Company, which capable of loading directly into barges. Built in 1917-18 at a cost of approximately \$900,000, the municipal dock affords a 900-foot concrete wharf equipped with two tracks extending its entire length.

There are four additional tracks mbedded between the two wareembedded between the two ware-houses and the trucking platform of the wharf. The 24-hour capacity of the wharf. The 24-hour capacity of

The FIRST

NATIONAL BANK of

BOSTON

:: :: 1928

Base for Mississippi Restoration Work



New Orleans Concentration Point for Levee Construction Equipment Operated by the Army Engineers

gaps in river facilities exists on the WARNERS TAKE "upper river" above St. Louis, according to the Federal Barge Line OVER THREE IN office at Chicago. Dubuque, Ia., has opened a terminal, which this line is using. Burlington has just put one Apparently transportation on the

Absorb Vitaphone, Stanley, First National in \$200,-000,000 Merger

motion picture combination, through its effects not only on the prosperity which Warner Brothers Pictures, of the valley, it is anticipated, but also Inc., obtains control of the Vitaphone Inc., obtains control of the Vitaphone Corporation, the Stanley Company of America and First National Pictures, Inc., was announced on Oct. M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers and Vitaphone, and Irving D. Rossheim, president of Stanley

Company and First National. Contracts covering the merger, signed and are subject only to for- during the forthcoming year. mal ratification by the stock-

correspondent of the New York holders. American, by unanimous vote of a The various companies will retain American, by unanimous vote of a line various companies and light beacons and marked committee of the Anglo-American their organizations, the announces so that their names are legible from ment said, and there will be no the air will be urged by the various change in personnel.

The combination, it was said, will ing as to how he had obtained a has a chain of theaters in the East memorandum of the French Foreign and an annual purchasing power of Ministry covering the Franco-Brit-\$10,000,000 for film rentals, a continuous supply of Vitaphone talking The Anglo-American Press Assb- pictures from Warner Brothers and

First National will go into the prothe dock is 2000 tons of general handed to him by William Randolph The merger terms, as outlined in Hearst with instructions to cable it a letter mailed to stockholders of the A larger opportunity for filling in to the United States, which he did. Stanley Company, provide that each

100 shares of that company's stock will be exchanged for 80 shares of PICTURE FIELD dividend of \$2.20 a share annually to Sept. 1, 1930, and thereafter to a cumulative dividend of \$2.25 a share annually to the boundary communication of \$2.25 a share annually to the boundary communication of \$2.25 a share annually to the boundary communication of \$2.25 a share annually to a cumulative dividend of \$2.25 a share annually to a cumula cumulative dividend of \$3.85 a share, will be convertible into common

stock of the company up to Sept. 1, southernmost Peruvian province of 1930, in the ratio of 55-125 of a share Tarata and Tacna, the northernmost Citroen Automobile Company, was of common for each share of pre-ferred. The first dividend to be paid will be for the six-month period ending Feb. 28, 1929.

Action on the merger will be taken settled. NEW YORK (AP)—A \$200,000,000 by Warner Brothers stockholders at their annual meeting early in De-Warner Brothers stockholders at

AVIATION TO BE AIDED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-More than 30,000 business men throughout the country tween Peru and Tacna. will join in efforts to promote aviation through a program for 1929 just adopted by the Exchange Clubs of the United States. The organization, Raymond Poincaré, and the Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, have been mual gross income is said to be in adopted the slogan, "Service to aviain which 800 clubs are affiliated, has excess of \$100,000,000, have been tion," as indicating its major aim a settlement.

> Construction of airports and land ing fields, establishment of night clubs. The program in each city will be determined by the individual club.

BRAZIL FINDS COMPILING OF DICTIONARY COSTLY

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazil-

out to compile a Brazilian dictionary of the Portuguese language, is finding its job slow and costly.

The members of the academy began its work in 1925, and at the end of the first part of this year had spent some \$12,500 and covered only 593 words—making the cost of each word about \$21. The expenses of the work have increased considerably since it was started and approxi-mately 200,000 words yet remain to be dealt with.

Chile and Peru

Commission to Promote Tacna-Arica Settlement

Boundary Commission, which for he said, are being brought to the three years has been struggling to United States for exhibition here. delineate the boundary between Peru and the province of Tacna, has been suspended for four months, the State

This decision taken at the suggestion of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is considered one of the most important recently made in negotiations between Chile and Peru because it means that Chilean, Peruvian and State Department officials convertible preferred stock and \$1150 are so confident of a settlement of in cash. The Warner Brothers pre-ferred stock, entitled to a cumulative the boundary commission itself can

The boundary commission was originally appointed in 1925 to delineate the boundary between the province occupied by Chile. However. Chilean and Peruvian officials are now hopeful that the problem of Tacna and Arica will be

It appears that this settlement will take the form of a division of territory between Peru and Chile. Peru probably receiving the northern province of Tacna and Chile receiving the southern province of Arica. BY EXCHANGE CLUBS In this case a new boundary would have to be drawn somewhere between Tacna and Arica and it would be useless to delineate a boundary be-

Officials emphasize the fact that there has been no definite decision regarding the final settlement of Tacna and Arica, but that the atmosphere attending the renewal of diplomatic relations is most conducive to

Helps for

Literature Distribution Request for Literature Stickers
Advertising Appreciation Slips
Lecture Announcements
Report Cards
Send for free booklet of samples
and prices.

CLARK-SPRAGUE PRINTING COMPANY 1901 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

New Brake Said to Stop Car At 60 Miles an Hour in 25 Yards

Force Supplied by Drive Shaft and Operated by Clutch—To be Exhibited

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU braking system which its designers assert is capable of bringing a motor-car to a stop in 25 yards from a speed of 60 miles an hour, is to be exhibited to manufacturers in the United Approach Accord car to a stop in 25 yards from a speed Agree to Suspend Boundary States by Marcel Guillelmon, engineer of the Renau't Automobile Company of France.

Mr. Guillelmon, who is also vicepresident of Renault, Inc., of New York, has just returned here on the Ile de France of the French Line. WASHINGTON - The Tacna-Arica Two passenger cars and one truck, This exchange of designing prac-

tices and mechanical improvem he added, is in line with the co-operation shown French manufacturers by American motorcar builders. Officials of the Renault company, Mr. Guillelmon said, have pre-viously been granted extensive courtesies in the American plants for the purpose of studying produc-

The brakes, Mr Guillelmon said, are operated by a very slight pres-sure on a pedal and the braking force on the wheels is supplied by

another passenger on board the Ile ternational problems by arbitration.

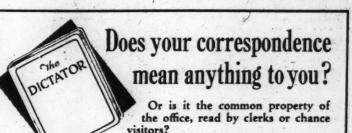
de France. This is his third visit NEW YORK—A new automobile here this year and his twelfth in the raking system which its designers last three years, he said. The Citroen roen cars a day, Mr. Vavon said.

"Machinery is not the only differ-ence between American and Euro-pean manufactories," he continued. "There is another important factor which is just beginning to be realized by French manufacturers. This is the morale of the workers. The French manufacturers are making efforts to better the morale of their working forces and in the Citroen factories we try to make the workers feel it is their factory by holding to the promotion system when men are needed for higher positions."

HUNGARY TO SIGN KELLOGG TREATY

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUDAPEST-The Hungarian Foreign Minister, L. Walko, has informed the American Ambassador here of his Government's decision to sign the Kellogg Pact.

Political circles regard the act as new proof of Hungary's desire to



soiled or rumpled or wrongly enclosed? THE DICTATOR

Stands guard over your mail It helps you write better letters. It keeps your mail under cover until sealed. It prevents enclosures from being mislaid or let-ters wrongly enclosed. It blots your signature automatically. With it in use your desk and that of your secretary is always free from papers. Letters cannot

be blown about by breeze from window or fan. Your letters are

always clean and unrumpled

Every reader of The Christian Science Monitor who dictates let-ters, every secretary who writes letters should know how The Dictator can help.

Are enclosures ever omitted, letters

Send no money

We will send The Dictator to any Monitor reader. Try it out in your office. If you find it helps as we claim send us your check for \$3.50 for the 16-letter size or \$5.00 for the 32-letter size. If not, just advise us and we will send instructions for its return.

ANGIER CORPORATION 105 Fountain Street, Framingham, Mass.

Protect Yourself and Your Family Crystal-Clear Non-Shatterable



IN THE new Cadillacs, La Salles and Fleetwoods there are revolutionary new safety features of vital importance in this day of high speed and congested streets and highways. Unquestionably, they make these cars the safest in the world.

There is no hazard of flying glass in case of accident. For all doors, windows and windshields are equipped with Cadillac-La Salle crystal-clear, non-shatterable Security-Plate Glass. What does Security-Plate Glass mean?

It means that if the glass in a windshield, door or window of a new Cadillac or La Salle is struck by ball, stick or stone, or if one of these cars is in a collision, there is no danger of flying

glass fragments. In other words, security-plate glass means greater protection for you and your family. Thus the possibility of injury is removed you ride or drive with your mind at

But security-plate glass is by no means the only new safety feature in the new Cadillacs and La Salles. There are the new Cadillac-designed Duplex-Mechanical four-wheel brakes. These brakes give much more positive, powerful braking action, but require amaz-ingly little effort on the part of the

And there is the Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift transmission -a remarkable device that enables

one to shift gears easily, instantly, without clashing, and that adds greatly to getaway in traffic.

You would gladly have paid extra for these new safety features in your present car could you have obtained them. But they are found only in the new Cadillacs and La Salles - and there is no extra charge for them.

LA SALLE \$2295

The new La Salle is priced from \$2295 to \$2875, the new Cadillac from \$3295 to \$7000, all prices f. o. b. Detroit. The General Motors Time Payment Plan is a convenient way for you to enjoy all that Cadillac and La Salle offer, while you pay for the cars out

CADILLAC

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors

Detroit, Michigan

Dealers Conveniently Located

Comparison of Conditions With Saloon Era Urged by Dr. Cherrington

WESTERVILLE, Q .- Merely casual and superficial evidences of the benewhat might be proved by exhaustive research and statistics, should receive serious consideration by every voter before he casts his ballot at the November polls, asserts Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. In a campaign statement just issued he said:

The fundamental question in deciding the campaign is not whether prohibition has been a complete uccess or whether there are weaknesses in the law or in its adminisful incidents connected with the enforcement, but rather, whether, taking everything into account, social, economic, political, moral and spiritual conditions are better or worse as a result of prohibition.

"In the effort to determine this question, consideration should be given to the following general questions, most of which practically every voter, from his own knowledge and observation, is competent to answer

'Do city streets show more or less the adoption of prohibition? 'Are places for the sale of liquor,

brewery and other liquor delivery vehicles, drinking and drunkenness, drink-caused street brawls more cr less evident?

In Hotels and Trains

"Are railroad trains, interurban ing and intoxication?

"Do the hotels show more or less evidence of the use of liquor than before prohibition?

political meetings, fairs, carnivals, games, expositions and holiday celebrations show more or less evidence of the beverage liquor traffic than prior to the prohibition régime? "Do graduates who have attended commencement exercises of their col-

liquor on the average campus?

intoxication among automobile drivers in proportion to the number of of prohibition was placed upon the used than there was liquor traffic?"

prior to prohibition? of the part played by beverage alcohol in labor disputes, strikes, mine disturbances, mobs, riots, and class outbreaks, since the inauguration of

What About Elections?

"Are local, state and national elections freer or less free from alcoholtions freer or less free from alcoholism and from the evidences of the political activity of the liquor traffic since the beginning of the prohibition régime?

"Is there more or less evidence of drinking and drunkenness in and Mass."

"Is there more or less evidence of drinking and drunkenness in and Mass."

"Is there more or less evidence of drinking and drunkenness in and Mass."

such reports is the result of first-hand investigations which you have made and first-hand knowledge which FUND IS ESTABLISHED

'Are retail merchants inclined to helieve that the sale of any commedity would be increased if that commodity could no longer be sold in retail establishments and had to be sold only clandestinely and at all times under the risk of arrest, con-viction and jail?

A Question of Advertising

would the great fraternity of advertising agents and specialists believe or declare that if any commodity which had formerly been sold at retail and heavily advertised to the society. other conceivable way, were to discontinue all advertising for any reason, the sale and consumption of such a commodity would increase or

"If business concerns were to find all importations prohibited, thus making it necessary to smuggle into the country all such articles, would they find opportunity to dispose of a greater or lesser amount of such fortion conditions?

by its possibilities in preventing evils Governor of the district.

that otherwise would likely be preva-lent or would likely be more prevalent than they are today?

Responsibility for Lawlessness "Do you think that prohibition has been responsible for lawlessness or do you think that prohibition has rather served to bring strongly to the attention of the public the tendency of many classes of people increasingly to disregard laws?

"Should those who disobey the law and show disregard and disres; ect for the Constitution and the Government be the dictators whose demands law should be respected, or should the voice of the law-abiding and lawfit of prohibition, to say nothing of respecting classes be given greater consideration in determining the advisability as to whether the prohibi-tion law should be continued, modified or repealed?

"Should the question as to the success or failure of prohibition be determined solely with regard to its effect on those at the bottom of the social scale or rather as to its effect on the great mass of the people who do not drink, who regard and obey sideration should be given to their safety, comfort, rights and desires?

"Finally, for many years prohibition has been in operation in thousands of villages and township and counties throughout the length and breadth of the United States. All behalf of that principle, and can assure you that there is not a Repubsive you that the repubsive you that there is not a Repubsive you that there is not a Repubsive you that the rep alcohol has been thrown out of inter-Constitution.

Penalties Becoming Heavier

"Stringent laws have been enacted by Congress to enforce the prohibievidence of the liquor traffic since are using part of their government the adoption of prohibition? machinery to enforce the prohibitory law. Many thousands of operatives, state and national, are on the lookout to detect violators. The penalties, both as to fine and imprisonment sentences in state and federal courts, are becoming heavier and surer. Millions of dollars are being cars and city street cars freer or expended each year by the federal less free from the evidence of drink- and state governments for the administration and enforcement of prohibition.

"The coast guard, custom agents federal and state attorneys, local and state prosecutors, and special forcement prohibition units of both state and federal governments are at work in the effort to enforce prohibition. The advertising of intoxicating liquors on billboards, in the magazines and in the public press leges during the past 15 or 20 years believe that there is more or less liquor on the average campus?

has ceased. The public sale of beverage alcohol on the principal streets of the cities has ceased. The liquor Do conditions around local, state traffic is outlaw. Those who engage and national public buildings, city in it in any degree are committing council rooms, state legislative halls and congressional chambers, and at the theaters indicate a greater or lesser use of beverage alcohol?

"Is there more or less evidence of interior or less evidence or l

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

drinking and drunkenness in and around manufacturing plants, and have industrial accidents and absenteeism increased or decreased under prohibition?

"Have the homes and living conditions of the laboring classes been improved or otherwise and are there indications of more or less thrift and a greater, or lesser degree of poverty as a result of prohibition?

"How much of the much-referred to drinking among young people is hearsay evidence and the result of wet propaganda, and how much of such reports is the result of first-hand investigations which you have

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A fund of \$25,000 has just been established by Dr. Edward Goodrich Acheson, New York inventor, to enable the American Electro-Chemical Society to award a gold medal and a prize of \$1000 every two

dent or a recent graduate.

BANKS AID BETTER HOUSING

MEXICO CITY - By the simple means of refusing loans on houses greater or lesser amount of such for-eign produced commodity than could be disposed of under easy importa-tion conditions. "Is the success or failure of prohibition to be determined more by
lts results in salvaging processes or

dwellings. Regulations on building
in the Federal District are now being
drafted by Primo Villa Michel, Acting

WORK CRITICIZES DEMOCRATS ON

Takes Raskob to Task for Going Contrary to His Adopted Party Stand

WASHINGTON-Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, emphasized the importance of the tariff issue in a letter to John J. Raskob and chided the chairman of the Democratic National Committee for adopting Republican "products to rective tariff" views contrary to the tective tariff" views contrary to the accepted "Democratic tariff program"

Dr. Work's letter says in part: "May I suggest that while, as a Democrat, you are only a few months old, the tariff policy of the Democratic Party—one of opposition to the protective principle—is more than a

hundred years old. "But when I express my belief in the protective tariff principle I am does not join me in favoring a prostate commerce. Prohibition has tective tariff. On the other hand, finally been placed in the Federal the record of your adopted party has dertake to get Democratic candidates for Congress to join you in advocating a protective tariff you would tion amendment. State governments be abandoned by most of them. Con-

Quotes Democratic Record "You say, in effect, that while there was little or no reason for a protective tariff during the years protective tariff vital to the pros-perity of the country. But the World War was well over in 1924 when the Democratic national platform con- at all. tained a platform plank beginning 'We reaffirm the traditional policy of the Democratic Party in favor of

a tariff for revenue only, etc. resentatives of your present party in Congress, in 1921 and 1922, voted against increased tariff rates and it was over when the last Democratic President vetoed a farmers' emergency protective tariff bill.

"Within the last few days, one of the distinguished leaders of your new party, Senator Swanson of Virginia, publicly approved a definition of

Democratic party principles, includ-ing 'tariff for revenue only.' "May I ask you, Mr. Chairman, if you intend to repudiate the tariff principles of Tilden, Cleveland, Bryan and Wilson, and the many national platforms of the Democratic tective tariff as immoral, unwise and unconstitutional? . .

Two Tariff Revisions

"We have had two Democrati tariff revisions in the past 40 years. Both times, in the preceding campaigns, the country was assured that they would not disturb busi-

"Nevertheless, after both these was general depression and unem-

ceptance speech:
"The Democratic Party does not, and under my leadership will not, Farmers Need Protective olution in our economic system which would cause business upheaval or economic distress. This principle was recognized as far back as the passage of the Underwood

"Such Democratic duplicity was inflicted upon the farmers of Amer-ica that it is now complained that n seven and one-half years the Republican Party has not been able to repair all the damage done. . . . "Your candidate does not make

himself clear on the subject. . Unemployment Resulted "You say that under existing con-000 wage earners who were idle under the Underwood tariff law seven foundation of any effective plan for years ago is helpful to the farmer?... farm relief.

would write after the overthrow of the existing law, is reason enough why the success of the Democratic Party would be sure to cause serious business disturbances. . . "

TARIFF ISSUE Upward Tariff Revision

Needed, Gov. Fisher Says PHILADELPHIA (A) - A serious economic period is confronting the industrial structure of the United States, requiring immediate upward tariff revision, Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania said in an address before the Union League Club. The speech was broadcast over a hookin of 12 stations.

products. The situation had become so grave, he said, that the present tar-iff schedules must be raised to give the American manufacturer adequate protection from foreign importathe volume of imports is now as large as in the final year of the Democratic non-protective Simmons-Underwood Act."

Longworth Criticizes Plan

of Democrats on Tariff AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—The Democratic tariff plank is "a thinly veiled effort to delude the voter into the belief that the Democratic Party been one of consistent opposition to has abandoned its old opposition to a protective tariff. If you were to the protective theory," Nicholas Long-

Mr. Longworth declared Democratic Party leaders are misrepreenting the real tariff issue. He said the "effective competition" called for in the Democratic plank means that the foreign producer will have an when you were a Republican, the world has an 'altered economic pattern' since the late war, making a he held, are the largest item in the production of many articles. He de-

> has ever closed a factory, mortgaged a farm or caused an American man or woman to lose their job," he said.
> "No Democratic tariff law has failed

to do all three.
"The Democratic fears of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law have been disproved by figures on our the money needed to run the gov-

controlled by the Republican Party," he continued, "and an effective majority in the United States Senate, and with Hoover and Curtis at the executive helm, the country will continue its march to heights of prosper cent of the total, which is a per cent of the total, which is a

of the Republic.' Democratic tariff revisions, there tant one held by the club during this sequent revision may trim the figcampaign. The club has more than 1000 members and is working ac-"Governor Smith said in his ac- tively in support of the Republican Baltimore Suburban Voters national and state tickets.

Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, and coauthor of the keeping open four hours beyond the McNary-Haugen farm bill, will spend legal closing time, finally closed with the balance of the campaign working crowds still in line. Some of these for the election of Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis, he and Election supervisor to find some e has been engaged as a member of have their names listed. the Republican Senatorial Campaign

Maintenance of the "Republican registered to vote Nov. 6 now stands policy of protection of agricultural products and the strengthening and precincts still to be rechecked be-TO HONOR INVENTORS ditions a protective tariff does not help the farmer. Do you not think that the re-employment of the 6,000,-

"This principle roust constitute the Democratic, 187,212, of which 112,farm relief.

"Do you want to put the farmers of the country back into the condition in which the Republican Party found them in March, 1921, when their credit had been destroyed and the prices of their products had "Would the great fraternity of years for the most distinguished contadvertising agents and specialists believe or declare that if any commodity which had formerly been sold at retail and heavily advertised in the magazines, daily papers, on bill-boards, in street cars and in every conceivable way were to discovered by the society. The most distinguished contribution in any of the fields covered by the fields covered by the society. The products and the prices of their products and tribution in any of the fields covered by the society and the prices of their products and the prices of the "But the very disagreement in your pledged to be enacted by that party party as to the sort of tariff bill you if returned to power."

VOTERS SETTING NATIONAL MARK IN ENROLLMENT

New York's First Two Days List 61 Per Cent More Than Four Years Ago

NEW YORK-A record of 574,181 enrollments was piled up in the first large, all of two days of registration in New York as electors City for the November election. This in Georgia. is an increase of 61 per cent over the figures of 1924.

A significant feature of the enrollment is the large number of women trants, this being particularly true in the strongly Republican fifteenth assembly district in Manhattan, where it was reported that more than 60 per cent of the registrants were women, a large number of them voting for the first time.
In the Borough of Richmond it wa

borough is normally Democratic in Club of Massachusetts in Boston, ganization at Evanston, Ill., declare. state elections but has been Repub-took issue with the argument that lican in presidential elections. Mr. Hoover lacks experience in lican in presidential elections.

While no tabulation has been made of the number of women registering, officials stated their belief that the election will bring out more waman voters than has been recorded since the adoption of the Nineteenth Amendment. Political leaders attribute a part of the large women vote to the special interest of women in worth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, said in an address before the Westchester County Women's Republican Club here. cinct leaders who have been assigned to the task of getting out the vote.

was aiding Herbert Hoover's caudi-dacy, the Associated Press reports ator La Follette, and, at Duluth, from New York. Some reports of election irregu larities have been received by the Board of Elections and by George Z have been mailed voters around New Medalie, who has been appointed York City urging Republicans to special assistant attorney-general to "register, vote for Hoover and Curtis handle registration and election cases. In two cases, Mr. Medalie said, and send in a gift of \$1 or more to a winning campaign fund.' complaints had been received sumciently specific to warrant taking action. A staff of volunteer attorneys to make investigations in each dis Minneapolis, attacked both the "No Republican protective tariff trict has been appointed and will proceed with any complaints that are

Registrations at Chicago Gain 30 P. C. Over 1924

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU CHICAGO - Chicago's registraforeign trade. Not only have our tion for the presidential election exports grown, but our receipts shows a gain of 324.847, which is 30 from customs duties have been far per cent better than four years ago anti-Al Smith Democrats, Alvin S. more than those under any other and 161,459 higher than for last Moody, president of the organization, tariff bill in history, and twice what spring's primary, when local interest the Underwood bill produced. Our reached its peak. The total was tariff revenue produces one-fifth of 1,389,742 at the close of the final day

The largest increases were reernment." corded in normally Republican wards
Mr. Longworth held that if changes in residential territory, while several are made in duties there should be customarily Democratic wards fell off an increase in certain agricultural from the figures they had for the last products, but that the changes should presidential election. Some Republibe made by those who favor the protective tariff plan. spicuously controlled by politicians "With a House of Representatives also fell behind. The totals indicated

undreamed of by the fathers gain of nearly 5 per cent over 1924. Republic." gain of nearly 5 per cent over 1924. There are now 788,821 men and 600,-The meeting was the most impor- 921 women qualified in Chicago, Subures slightly.

Overtax Registration Offices face of much criticism, is one of the

Tariff, McNary Believes of Baltimore in newly opened suburnounced at Western Republican loophole in the law by which they headquarters here. Up to this time could get another opportunity to

Actual registration totals were not Committee in western senatorial greater than anticipated except in campaigns.



785 were male and 74,327 female; Republican, 116,054, of which 61,374 were male and 54,680 female; other parties and declined to affiliate, 23,-126, of which 13,649 were male and 9477 female. Of the grand total 291,670 were white and 34,822 Negro.

Georgia Anti-Smith

Democrats Name Electors ATLANTA, Ga.—Names of the presidential electors of the Anti-Smith Democratic Party of Georgia have been filed at the office of the Secretary of State. There are 14 names, one from each congressional district and two from the state at large, all of whom have been pledged as electors by the Panylikan Party. electors by the Republican Party

Names of nominees for state offices selected by the regular Democation to the Governor.

nation in western Europe.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candi-

date for President, denied his party

More than 500,000 "Hoover-grams"

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Sena-

for from Nebraska, in a speech at

Pledges to support Herbert Hoover

by wholehearted effort and by hallot

signed by 240,000 Democrats, are on

file at Texas state headquarters of anti-Al Smith Democrats, Alvin S.

The New Mexico annual conference

of the Methodist Episcopal Church

South, meeting at Gallup, went on

record as "opposing the election of

Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of his

consistent stand for the repeal or

modification of the Eighteenth

An indorsement of Governor

Smith has been adopted and issued

by the executive council of the Mas-

urging union members and their fam

ilies to vote for him. The indorse-

ment was based principally upon avowed opposition to prohibition and

a criticism of alleged bigotry in the

Loyalty of southern Democratic women to the cause of prohibition,

which they put higher than party in

Modes

for this Fall and Win

ter are now ready. We also remodel, re-

pair or reline you

coat at a most rea

sonable price. Our

garments are all cus-tom made by skilled craftsmen and only

the finest selected

skins used.

You may open a charge account with us or make arrangements for our budget plan at your convenience.

All garments guaranteed.

Merkin's Fur Shop

farmers' notes.

Amendment."

campaign.

said.

WEST TURNING AGAINST SMITH, BORAH REPORTS

Senator Praises Work of Nye and Frazier in North Dakota

WASHINGTON-William E. Borah Senator from Idaho, who campaigned through the Northwest for the Republican ticket, has brought word to Herbert Hoover that the support of

Senator Curtis, Republican vice-

presidential nominee, in a speech in Superior, Wis., the Associated Press

praised Herbert Hoover's stand in

Senator Robinson,

favor of the St. Lawrence waterway

vice-presidential candidate, in a speech in Los Angeles, the Asso-

clated Press says, pledged Governor Smith, if elected, to immediate de-

elopment of the Colorado River.

William T. Gardiner, Governor-elect, will speak in behalf of Hoover

Oct. 25, 26 and 27, and in New Hamp-shire Oct. 29 and 30.

date for Governor of New York State, will sign a "reasonable" state prohi-

bition enforcement act if he is elected

for his signature, according to per

sons close to him.

Democratic

bringing together factions and persons of divergent purposes. He denor by the Rhode Island Democratic

clared Mr. Hoover had to win over to state convention. He is a member of the support of his Belgian and Gerthe state Senate. Francis B. Condon

man relief work scores of the most of Central Falls was nominated for

tions, the Associated Press says, as New Hampshire this month, accord-

by increasing the discount rate on Augusta, the Associated Press says farmers' notes.

He will speak in New York State

influential men of nearly every Lieutenant-Governor.

confidential information from numercratic Party in the primary also Gerald P. Nye and Lynn J. Frazier, ous reliable sources I feel very sure were listed in the petition for certifithat Mr. Hoover will carry the West and that he will win in such doubtful states as Minnesota, North Da-The Campaign Day by Day

kota, Montana and Wisconsin.' Mr. Borah will make his next Hoover campaign tour in the South, in response to overwhelming demands of every state of the region that he speak there. He expects to Will Irwin, biographer of Herbert | most encouraging aspects of the W. In the Borough of Richmond it was reported that approximately half Hoover, addressing the Business and those registering were women. This Professional Women's Republican Hoover, leaders of the national orstates before turning to the North-ganization at Evanston, Ill., declare. and three or four other southern ing days of the campaign. Albarice Archambault of West

"deals" with certain dissident Non-

"For a time after the conventions Governor Smith had a certain peak,"

Mr. Borah said. "This was due to a number of influences, such as the hostility to Mr. Hoover that profes-

sional farm leaders had been sounding for so long, and Governor Smith's

show of personality. But that has

"The farmer has ceased to wonder over Governor Smith's fine distinc-

tions on the farm issue. The west-

ern agriculturist sees it all very clearly, although not as Governor

York lawyers would like him to. This holds true on other matters, prohibi-

Hoover Will Carry West "From personal observation and

and his farm council of New

Partisan League elements.

disappeared now.

tion among them.

Would Debate With Smith It is authoritatively known that Mr. Borah feels that if Governor Smith is so desirous of debating issues with Republican leaders, he would be happy to accommodate him. There is much conjecture in political circles over the fact that both the Senator and the Democratic candidate will be in the eastern group of states at the same time, the last weeks of the campaign.

Mr. Borah indicated to friends that he will not take up international affairs in his campaigning, devoting himself entirely to domestic issues. chiefly prohibition, farm relief and Tammany Hall. The Senator is scheduled for some 20 speeches before election day.

BIG LIGHT PLANE ORDER

LONDON-A Manchester firm has received an order from New York for 50 Avro-Avian airplanes fitted with Harding and Coolidge administra- and Curtis in New York State and 30 to 80-horsepower Cirrus engines and Handley Page slotted wing safety device. This is believed to be having aided in deflating farm prices ing to tentative plans announced in the biggest order for light planes

> PUREOXIA Albert Ottinger, Republican candi-Governor and such an act is offered

Starting with an open-air meeting on Broadway, the National Woman's you will get it Party has opened its campaign for Hoover and Curtis in New York City and from now until election day will send automobiles through New York and New Jersey in an effort to swing these two pivotal states into the Republican columns.

GINGER ALE

A Matter of MATERIAL IMPORTANCE

We have so many attractive styles of shoes that it's puzzling to you. Puzzling? Serious! For your choice of the right shoe for your gown will narrow down to several styles-hard to choose between.

Invariably one of those styles is the better suited - in its material - to harmonize with your suits or gowns than the rest. A red moire slipper will be precisely the note to set off a black gown, where a red kid of the same shade would be less chic. There are literally dozens of cases in which your decision must consider material—and in every case we can help you.

Shoes are style; good shoes are good style; appropriate shoes are perfect style. Thayer McNeil shoes are always good - Thayer McNeil will always help you make them utterly appropriate.

THAYER McNEIL

414 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON

No. B5178-In red moire with gold strap and gold piping. The price, \$21.

Your RUGS Bring Back Their Cheer and Charm

Our process restores the original brightness of color—takes out all the embedded dirt

Domestics 6c

Orientals 8c

per square foot

Daily Collection and Delivery in Your Neighborhood



Telephones MID dlesex BACk Bay

"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

WALDORF RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON Across the Park

Menu Suggestions

Always a Large Variety on the Menu to Select From 134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 in and around Boston

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., for Oct. 1, 1928, required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, of The Christian Science Monitor, published daily except Sunday, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Publisher, The Christian Science Publishing Society (unincorporated); Editor, The Editorial Board; Willis J. Abbot, Roland R. Harrison, Charles E. Heitman, Frank L. Perrin; Managing Editor, Roland R. Harrison; Manager, Charles E. Heitman; owners, Fred M. Lamson, William P. McKenzie, James E. Patton, Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, none.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement, 118,486.

> FRED M. LAMSON, WILLIAM P. McKENZIE, JAMES E. PATTON,

Above sworn statement of ACTUAL PAID circulation does not include returns, advertising copies, copies for office use and files, excess print, waste, spoils, or unaccounted-for papers.

Starving Germans and **American Farmers**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU dren even into the terms of the armistice and then administered to them \$250,000,000 worth of foodstuffs is told by George Barr Baker, an aide

Hoover was in complete sympathy with the German civilian population, which he helped in every way pos-

HOOVER FOUGHT
TO FEED NEEDY,
WAR AIDE SAYS

Got Own Terms to Aid

Staff during the entire period of the armistice. I was present at every important conference on the question of feeding Germany. I know of my own knowledge that there is not the remotest basis for such a statement. For to the contrary, it was due entirely to Mr. Hoover's efforts that in the terms of the armistice (Article 26) a provision was made for the feeding of the people of Germany.

Demanded Removal of Blockade

"It was Mr. Hoover who first demanded the removal of the blockade of Germany after the armistice. It was Mr. Hoover who fought through CHICAGO, Ill. — How Herbert Hoover carried his fight to get food to starving German women and chil- of Germany during the armistice, and to Mr. Hoover during the armistice hunger and destruction. It was Mr. Hoover who first invited the Quakers Mr. Baker has made public a copy to undertake the relief of German of a telegram which he sent to Otto children, and it was Mr. Hover who C. Stegeman of Miami, Fla., and the organized and campaigned the United Pittsburgh Sontags Poste, saying Mr. States raising the uillions which

they required.

"One claimed basis for this particular lie is that two German officials asked M". Hoover to open necessions of the subject of proving Mr. Baker tells what Mr. Hoover gotiations on the subject of providid to obtain food for the starving sioning Termany soon after the women and children of Germany and armistice. At that very time Mr. Central Europe while he was trying to save the American farmers from newly established Republican Gov-Hoover was in consultation with the disaster that would have resulted if the policies of certain Democratic leaders had been carried into effect. Text of Message

The text of Mr. Baker's message

Hoover inquired if these gentlemen represented the new Government. On follows:

"A statement is being circulated among German-Americans to the effect that during the armistice Mr. Hoover refused help for the starving with courtesy. All of these points women and children of German blood who is antagonistic to the manufactured slander being carried on as a whispering campaign.

"I was on Mr. Hoover's personal estarying with contress, and she three women delegates to the they have the valuable support of the three women delegates to the they have the valuable support of the three women delegates to the women's organizations counting the three women delegates to the women's organizations counting the three women delegates to the women's organizations counting the three women delegates to the three women delegates to the women's organizations counting the women and children of German blood who is antagonistic to the women's organizations counting the women are matters of records. The world Economic Conference, and she women's organizations counting the women's organizations counting the women are matters of records. The world Economic Conference, and she women's organizations counting the women's organizations counting the women are matters of records. The world Economic Conference, and she women's organizations counting the women's orga



At present these rights are transferred automatically to the second

women members of the Reichstag, prohibits the film industry from em-

ploying children under 3 years.

Many women deputies, moreover, wage war against alcohol, and they are confident that local option will be

introduced in the near future.

Improvement of the conditions of male colleagues, improved housing the men interpret this word as inconditions, more rights for the small dicating the future, and do not hurry pensioner, and still better conditions to place men and women state offi-for mothers are the subjects of some of the bills under preparation by

-It cannot be said that all men tain her nationality when marrying a the Reichstag, and they were sometoreigner.

the Reichstag, and they were somewhat surprised to find among the 41

This is only a very short and incomplete review of what women have been accomplishing and are endeavoring to eccomplish in the German Parliament. In reviewing their political activity, however, one must draw special attention to the great influence they had on the drafting of the women deputies to social welof the Republican Constitution.

Such clearcut declarations as, for to take an active part in the settle-instance, that "marriage is founded ment of home and foreign political on the equality of the sexes," that problems. They are represented on "motherhood has a claim on the state every one of the 33 committees of the for protection and support," that the Reichstag, of some of which they are "education of the children is the duty chairmen. of the parents," not merely of the father, show the hand of a woman. Constitution Gives Vote

The Constitution gives the fran-chise to women and lowers the age Obviously reluctant to grant women full rights, the male deputies of the National Assembly included words in important articles of Constitution, which can be interpreted in two ways, either for or against the interests of women, and which are now being used against

The second paragraph of article 109 reads: "Men and women have on principle the same rights and du-



ties of citizens." The apparent clarity and straightforwardness of this

statement seems to give it a certain statement seems to give it a certain greatness. Yet as now interpreted the words "on principle" practically nullify its value and were inserted, as the men admit today, precisely for that purpose. For, so they aver, women members of the Reichstag prohibits the film industry from emprinciple." but that does not mean principle." hey must actually possess them.

Introduced in the near future.

Improvement of the conditions of women government officials, who do not enjoy the same rights as their that colleggues improved housing that the exceptions "are" abolished

women. They are also determined to were particularly interested in hav-secure permission for woman to re- ing the most intelligent women in

Try to Limit Women's Sphere

They now try to limit the activity fare. But the women are determined

They take part in the debates on commercial treaties, shipping ques-ions, and other subjects hitherto believed to be outside of the sphere of women. Frau Dr. Gertrud Baemer has discussed foreign politics. Frau Marie Elisabeth Lueders was one of

Custom Shirts \$10.00 HOWE, Shirt Maker



Member of the German Reichstag



FRAU MARIE ELISABETH LUEDERS

deputies of the Reichstag should take an interest in economic matters and gives them a good example, much to the disapproval of the men.

Owing to the fact that almost every petition women submitted to the realize the every petition women submitted to truth of their arguments and the the Reichstag before the war was turned down by the men, the women

The male deputies, so Frau Lueders told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, never thought of these things because they had never suffered under them. Thus Article 128 states that all citizens are admitted to public offices and then continues: "All exceptions to the disadvantage of women will be challed."

Article 128 states that all citizens never suffered under them. Thus the lews were made by the men for the interests of the men.

The male members of Parliament,

The male members of Parliament, many women politicians declare, believe too much in the superiority of their sex. They continually demand of the women parliamentarians the highest efficiency, for if one of them makes a single mistake, this is used Supreme Judicial Court here in herself with politics.

erence.

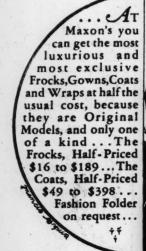
She is determined that the women organizations, which then send in petitions and applications to the Government and the Reichstag. But, on the whole, the men have become accustomed to the presence of the women and very often realize the

deputies have now so lengthy a list of matters needing urgent attention that they have sufficient legislative work to accomplish to keep them and parental claims of the two sexes, are extending to the children greater ations. showing the men that the women, constituting a body of more than 20,-000,000 voters, are as interested in the affairs of the Nation as are the

> LAND COMPANY SEEKS SMOKE DAMAGE AWARD

PORTLAND, Me. (A) - A suit for as an argument against women as which the Otis H. Perry Land Compoliticians. Men in this country, pany of Lexington, Mass., seeks to and—as one woman member of the recover from the Portland Terminal Reichstag added—probably also in Company for alleged damage to other countries, are still of the opin-ion that woman should not concern because of fumes and smoke issuing from the Rigby terminal round-Though the women may be vastly house.
in the minority in the Reichstag, Otis H. Perry, as trustee of the

HALF-PRICED !...





MAXON'S, III EAST 36" ST. NEW YORK

Loeser's Decorating Service

achieves for you interiors that are distinctive and charming . . . that are style and period right.

Our decorators are competent and experienced—qualified to interpret your own good taste in the decoration of a single room or an entire house.

Estimates gladly furnished.

-Interior Decorating Department—Fifth Floor

land company, sets forth that 570 house lots adjacent to the round-house have become "unfit, unattractive, and undesirable" because of smoke and cinders emanating from the terminal company's property. the terminal company's property.
The Portland terminal is used jointly by the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads.

Wall Street's Power Opened to Wage-Earner

\$7,000,000 to Be Floated to Aid Small Loan Company to Enlarge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The wage earner

states under the provisions of the p. m., Dec. 10. so-called "uniform small loan law," Acquisition of the new line

Concident with the announcement of the financing, said by the bankers to be the first time Wall Street has ever invested in a loanong company of this type, the Household Finance Corporation reduced its interest rate (Corporation rate (Corporation reduced its interest rate (Corporation rate

set at 3½ per cent a month Extensive investigation, officials of the foundation said, indicated that the may facilitate the eastern grouping

Thus the German women members cing is in no sense a "philanthropic" of Parliament are eliminating with venture. Instead, it was said, the efastonishing rapidity time-honored fort has been made to recognize the discriminations as to the property small loan business upon a basis and parental claims of the two sexes, comparable with other banking oper-

> Lindbergh Passes Test for Motorcar License

MINEOLA, N. Y. (P)—Manipulating the steering gear of an automobile with the same easy skill he shows in handling the controls of an airplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh passed a road test here and obtained his driving license.

There were few persons in the mo

he had been driving for 10 years.

RAILROAD GROUP

Purchase of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Aids Eastern Merger Plans.

NEW YORK (P)—The Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveland railroad and real estate magnates, are now in control of their sixth railroad—the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh—the majority stock of which they purchased for approximately \$11,000,000.

Acquisition of the 600-mile line serving the rich soft coal fields of Pennsylvania brings their combined holdings up to nearly 10,000 miles of roadway. Their roads have a total who needs a loan of \$300 or less has value of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Ton the recognition of Wall Street Control of the road was secured for the second time in the last year with the announcement just made here by Lee, Higginson & Co., investment bankers, of a \$7,000,000 Iselin & Co., and Roosevelt & Sons. They also by agreement with the former owners offered to pay the The financing is for the Household Finance. Corporation of Chicago, which operates 68 branches in 11 states under the provisions of the minority stockholders.

sponsored by the Russell Sage Founstrengthens the Van Sweringens' decided at the annual meeting.

passengers and freight. Provision dation and which is now in force in position in negotiations looking. The alleged trust is made up of also is made for water supply,

small loan type of business, because of the large expenses incident to its operation, could not be conducted at rates comparable to ordinary bankby the Van Sweringens. "W. T. At the offices of Lee, Higginson & Noonan continues as president of the Co. it was emphasized that the finan- road, which will be operated, as in the past, in the interests of the territory served."

The line runs from Pittsburgh

> Suitable Songs for Coming Lesson Sermons

WHERE CAN REST BE FOUND

(O Divine Redeemer)

New Text by Frederick W. Root

Music by Charles Gounod

High or Low Voice High or Low Voice
OUR CHRIST - - - 500
Text by Harry Webb Farrington
Music by Jane Bingham Abbott
Medium Voice
GOD SHALL WIPE AWAY ALL TEARS
Text from Rev. 21: 3. 4—Isalah: 35: 10
Music by Paul Ambrose
High Voice

THE COMFORTER . Text and Music by Mrs. W. V. Holmes CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO., Publishers

through the bituminous regions of western Pennsylvania to Buffalo and Rochester. It crosses the Erie, a Van Sweringen road, at several places, and has important terminal facilities at Pittsburgh and docking facilities on Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Railroad interests look to the Van Sweringens again to make an effort to obtain the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the proposed merger of their roads, already once denied. It is the general

ready once denied. It is the general opinion that their roads would be merged into two systems, one includ-ing the Hocking Valley and the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Erie and the

B. R. & P. One of their lines, the Pere Marquette, has already been consolidated with the Chesapeake & Ohio. The not amenable to the commission for the purchase of the stock of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, but must obtain that body's permission to consoildate it with any of their other lines.

ALLEGED RADIO TRUST TO FACE PROCEEDINGS wide, extending in a northwesterly direction. The second runway would be the same width and 3110 feet long.

CHICAGO (AP)-Dissolution proceedings under the anti-trust laws first runway.

3 states.

Coincident with the announcement toward the consolidation of the the Radio Corporation of America, garages and filling stations. the American Telephone & Telegraph One of the novel features.

Chamberlin Urges **New York Airport** to Cost \$2,750,000

Construction and Equipment Recommendation Made to City Board

NEW YORK-Expenditure of \$2, 750,000 in the construction and equipping of New York's municipal airport has just been recommended to the city by its aeronautical adviser, Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic pilot. Mr. Chamberlin is en route to Europe to study airport facilities there. His plan for the Floyd Bennett airport at Barren Island was made public before the board of estimate and apportionment.

The recommendation calls for the construction of two concerns construction of two concrete run-ways, one 4000 feet long and 50 feet

extending at right angles to the United States will be pressed by the tower and administrative building Radio Protective Association, it was for offices and for the handling of

One of the novel features of the



AGENTS WANTED Open territory for exclusive repre-

sentatives. If you are ambitious and willing to work we will help you to

establish a profitable business of you

us for details.

Carved Chain with

pendant bearing

the Medici Coat of Arms,

\$22.

own. Not a house to house plan. Write

pairs \$3.00 for \$3.00 Anywhere in the United States

Our Special

TOUR regular price of \$1.85 a A pair, these stockings are an excellent value. To introduce ourselves to Monitor readers we offer them at this special price. Made of 8-strand pure thread silk of good service weight. 42-gauge. Lisle top, heel, toe and sole. Reinforced to and heel. 12 popular colors. Sizes, 8½ to 10½. Sold under a moneyback guarantee of satisfaction. Be sure to state size and color desired

PARK AVENUE STYLES CO. 105 WOOSTER STREET NEW YORK

> Earrings with the "Cellini children" de-

> > Pendant with

"The Importance of Accessories!" Florentine Jewelry A large collection of fascinating pieces selected in the little shops of the Ponte Vecchio in Florence Travelers who know Italy recall with pleasure the beauty and charm of Firenze. The quaint little shops of the Ponte Vecchio are veritable treasure houses of beautiful old

hand-wrought jewelry. It was there that we

assembled this interesting collection including necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and pendants.

GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor



'St. George and the Drag-

Earrings with cherub de-



set with beads and pendant of rose quartz, \$28

Mr. Lloyd George to Make Statement to Conference on the Subject

YARMOUTH, Eng.—The council of the National Liberal Federation has mmenced a three days' conference here. Sir Charles Hobhouse presided over 2000 delegates attending from ill parts of Great Britain to formulate the Liberal policy for the coming elections, at which the party hopes to run 500 candidates. Resolutions prepared by the party executive lay down the general Liberal policy, which differs from the Conservative in opposing protective duties and supporting the transfer to the state. of the entire cost of unemployment relief, and from Labor's policy in dis-

approving of Socialism.

The main interest centers, however, in the conference's attitude toward the long-discussed question of a coalition with Labor, which is rendered urgent by the possibility of one party not obtaining an absolute majority next year. The resolution on this point leaves the door open

for the present.

It begins by declaring that "the party refuses to link its fortunes by any pact or agreement with any other party." This is modified by an additional clause, however, which ex-presses willingness to "co-operate with others for the achievement of forms to which it has set its hand."

The Conservatives make this feato attack the position taken up. The Times says that "the stage is almost openly being set for an ultimate con-

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, in a by-election speech at Tavistock, was even more emphatic. "The Liberal Party," he says, "has already begun to give the glad eye to Labor. Mr. Lloyd George has done it. Sir Herbert Samuel has done it. Juggling with Socialism will not do. It the Liberals will be honest and say, 'We will not touch Socialism with a barge-pole,' the country will know

Mr. Lloyd George is to deal with this question in winding up the conference on Friday. In this connection on the intention of the two governments. Lloyd George describes as a ments to respect the recent agreement place. The statement that in his ments between the two countries.

Youth Proposes Stronger League The Giornale d'Italia of Rome remarks that "in spite of the alleged contemporary tendency of the peoples toward republicanism and the

Peace, Says Congress, Can Only Be Insured Through International Justice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Nations, which should be reorgan- ance with Italy because of her conized so as to include all the states viction that Italian policy is in the world, were adopted by the keeping with Albanian needs of inrecent World Congress of Youth for dependence, peace and defense by the congress of the General Union Peace at Ommen in Holland. The against foreign aggression. Italy of Workers recently held here.

controls, in regard to matters which affect the whole family of states. "The exercise of such controls desome sort of international organization, or league, which must not be in the hands of any particular group of governments or interests. "The present League of Nations, of which 54 states are already members, ought to be taken as a basis

for such work. "Every geographical and racial group of states should be represented on the Council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to a process of rotation, a group chamber government. Following on Constitute of the Council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to a process of rotation, a group chamber government. Following on Constitute of the Council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the chamber government. Following on Council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of the council of the League by each of its members in turn, according to the council of the League by each of the council of the council of the League by each of the council of th consisting of from one to five states, the promulgation of the new Consti-according to size, importance, and tution a lower chamber duly came

population.
"The League alone should control financial investments or loans made by a state or by its citizens, outside

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Kum-Up-Tu Luncheon 11 to 2 248 Mass. Ave. (Upstairs), Boston

When in Boston Dine at PINK'S SEA GRILL

Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dartmouth Street fry our special Shore Dinner, \$1.00. We strue steaks, chops and chicken cooked in all styles. Lobsters our specialty.

CAFE DE MARSEILLE

210 Huntington Avenue Special Luncheon 35-60c

Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c inday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c (A la Carte at all hours) Try us once and be convinced

NAN'S KITCHEN 10 Oxford Terrace 30 Huntington Avenu Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dinner Dancing 6-8 Serving Our Famous Chicken and Waffle Dinner \$1.50 whicheon, tea and dinner every day, as at NAN'S KITCHEN, too, 3 cylston Place, Boston.



Also CAFETERIA "The best of its kind" HOTEL MINERVA MGT. H. C. DEMETER

of state borders, and should be responsible for the protection of foreign investments.

"The Permanent Court of International Justice should have affirmative, and ultimately also appellate jurisdiction."

Alcoholism fell under the disapproval of the commission on the educational aspects of peace. This particular resolution said: "Alcoholism, being considered a danger to the world, the delegates are asked to take up the matter and ask delegates to the League of Nations to do everyto the League of Nations to do every-thing in their power to stamp out this evil."

With regard to the motion pictures

and peace, this commission recom-mended an extensive use of the film in the education for peace. A wider circulation of educational films should be aimed at by means of co-operation with existing organizations, working on educational films which do not serve business inter-ests. Films of foreign nations should not, as is now so often the case, represent the lowest types of that nation or race. To avoid that, a cultured representative of the nation should be present when the film is being made."

Zogu I's Régime Held to Increase Italy's Influence

New Albanian Monarchy Seen as Strengthening Nation's Ties With Rome

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ROME-Italy has been the first among the powers to recognize the new Albanian monarchy and its first sovereign, King Zogu I. There is no doubt that Italy gains from the change of institutions which has taken place in Albania, and the event is destined to increase considerably Italy's political influence in the new

realm Messages exchanged between King Zogu and Signor Mussolini show the common determination to consolidate the present relations between Rome and Tirana, which are mainly based on the two treaties recently con-

cluded between the two states. Moreover, notes have been ex-changed between the Albanian Foreign Minister and the Italian Minister at Tirana, in which stress is laid Fresh assurances have been given may crack them, or otherwise damthe terms for a Liberal and Labor that the two governments will consult one another in all important sult one another in all important matters affecting their common interests, especially those relating to the Balkans.

left, Albania has demonstrated that the traditional values of state and government and the instinct of the nation are stronger than ever. . . faction at the political consolidation given to Ahmed Zogu. Albania is in the troubled scene of Balkan poli-OMMEN, Holland-Proposals to inease the power of the League of She has concluded a defensive alli-Peace at Ommen in Holland. The congress further proposed that:

"Peace can only be insured to the world by the institution of international justice.

"International justice can be segraphic position able to prevent the clash of the hostile and rival people enred only by the progressive sub-The establishment of a monarchy in Albania will strengthen Albania in ent régime, it was resolved that as of whom are retiring next month. this mission of equilibrium in the Balkans."

GREECE TO CONVOKE NEW UPPER CHAMBER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Greece, as a result of the promulgation of the new Constiinto existence, but for one reason or another, mainly party rivalries, the creation of a Senate was postponed. It is now to be convoked delay. The first stage will be the popular election of 90 out of a final

total of 120 members. The remaining 30 will subsequently be nominated by the combined counsels of he already elected 90 senators sitting in joint session with the mem-

bers of the lower house.

The new Ministry has announced that it will nominate as government candidates for popular election prominent members of the profes-sional class and of the clergy, the latter of whom are debarred by their cloth from election to the lower house. To be a government—a Venizelist candidate—insure certainty



Oct. 15 INTEREST BEGINS

East Cambridge Savings Bank

292 Cambridge Street East Cambridge, Mass.

Open Every Tuesday Evening 6 to 8 P. M. for Deposits only

On Its Way to Make Music in Florida



MEMBER OF CARILLON EN ROUTE One of the Great Bells Turned Out by a Foundry at Loughborough, Eng., for Shipment to Mountain Lake, Fla., Where the Carillon of 61 Bells

SHIPPING OF BELLS IS A DELICATE MATTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng.-The rapidly growing popularity of carillish bell founders busy. John Taylor & Co., founders of the large carillon recently dispatched to Florida, where it is to be installed in a bird sanctuary, are now putting through the final processes another new carillon for Indianapolis. It will probably be shipped in a few weeks' time.

The shipping of the bells is a deliage their tone,

Labor Rejects Red Proposal in Spain

Workers' Union Stands Firm Against Uniting With Extremist Elements

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MADRID-Rejection of the proposal that a united front should be formed with Communists. Anarchists and "Anarcho-Syndicalists" was firmly and almost unanimously rejected

long as the union could elect its own representatives, labor delegates

should sit on public corporations. The nationalization of the railways was advised. A special resolution was passed that the Government should be asked to acknowledge and respect public opinion. Besteiro and Largo Caballero were prominent in discussions and retained their

hold on the people. Representatives from labor syndicates in Belgium, Switzerland and Germany were present at all the sessions. This was a new departure and the press points out the interesting fact that for the first time shorthand notes were taken of the

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada



LIBerty 4317 BOSTON, MASS.

The Finest Our Specialty Imported Woolens Exclusively

Clement D. Medeiros TAILOR 206 Tremont Building Tremont and Beacon Streets BOSTON

Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World

ore 5042

INQUIRY BEGINS lons in America is keeping the Eng- Powers. Duties and Prac-

ENGLISH POLICE

tices of Force to Be Investigated by Commission

LONDON-The public proceedings of the Royal Commission on Police Powers and Procedure, which opened cate business, for rough handling at Westminster, begins an inquiry may crack them, or otherwise dam- which is expected to extend over a year. It is an outgrowth of alleged third degree methods employed by

crime; to report whether such powers and duties and are properly exercised and discharged, and to make any recommendations necessions. The british as well as to the overgence of the british as well as to the british as well as the british as well as the british as t

and the other members are Lord Eb-bisham, formerly Sir Rowland Blades; Sir Howard Frank, Dame Meriel Talbot. Sir Reginald Lane Poole, F. T. Brownlie, Miss Margaret

Childs, assistant commissioner, both

CONDITIONS BETTER IN MILLS OF BOMBAY

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BOMBAY-The advance in the pro vision of improved working conditions in textile factories in the Bombay Presidency is referred to in the annual factory report for last year

WEATHERSTRIPPED Windows and Doors save fuel,

add to your comfort, protect draperies and do not rattle. Esti-mates without obligation.

Representatives

The E. T. Burrowes Co. BURROWES RUSTLESS PORTLAND, MAINE



London Tailoring Co. Merchant Tailors Full Dress Suits for Hire Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning, Re-pairing, Pressing and Dyeing. Tel. Kenmore 1281

The

Rug Cleaning Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are "Courtesy and Service" Adams & Swett Roxbury, Mass.

Rug Cleaners for 70 Years

Highland 4100-4101-4102

The report dwells on the general im-provement in sanitation and states that the volume of welfare work un-

that the volume of welfare work undertaken by factories has shown little, if any, diminution.

The number of operatives employed in all industries in the Bombay Presidency was nearly 400,000. Women formed 20 per cent of the factory population, their number being 80,000. The total number of children employed in factories was 6000. In Bombay the chief development in recent years has been the ment in recent years has been the industrial housing scheme inauguated by the Government. Two hun dred and seven chawls (houses) with 16,500 rooms have been built.

Rhodes Scholars Are Affected by Oxford Decision

Age Limit Is Fixed for Those Taking Part in Athletic

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The decision by Oxford University not to allow students over 23 to represent the university in nteruniversity athletic contests has raised an international question afecting some 200 Rhodes scholars, students from the States and the British overseas dominions. The rea- not want, son for this is because these students usually proceed to Oxford after taking university degrees in their own homeland and are consequently on The decision it is alleged discrimi-

nates against the overseas as compared with the students from the British Isles. Harlan D. Logan, chairman of 25 newly arrived Ameri-can Rhodes scholars, complains in an interview in the Daily Telegraph that with the growing tendency to choose older men for these scholarships it is going to make it almost impossible for a Rhodes scholar to represent his university and thus win the coveted "blue," the colored coat and cap awarded for athletic prowess.

"We are faced," Mr. Logan said. by the further disappointment of seeing our contemporaries from American colleges come across as inde-pendents to Cambridge University not profit by the American suggesand have a full chance, whatever their age may he."

The commission has been appointed that the decision was in no way districted to consider the general powers and duties of the police of England and was students, though it affects the investigation of crimes them. Its object was to prevent important the investigation of crimes them. Its object was to prevent important the investigation of crimes them. Its object was to prevent important the investigation of crimes the investigation of crimes them. Its object was to prevent important the investigation of crimes the investigation of crimes the commission has been appointed that the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the decision was in no way distinct the investigation of crimes the inv and offenses, and the functions of the director of public prosecution; to inform the bulk of the university stuquire into the practice followed in dents here from having to compete interrogating or taking statements with trained athletes several years from persons interviewed in the their senior. It applies indifferently course of an investigation of a to the British as well as to the over-

similar action is contemplated in Lord Lee of Fareham is chairman, that sister institution. The statutory age of Rhodes scholars when appointed is 19 to 25 and the majority has hitherto been between 21 and 22.

nevertheless they also desire to welcome a limited number of exceptionally brilliant men for post-graduate

Buy

it by

the

slice

I You'll love its rich, fresh

flavor-different because it

is made from pure, sweet table cream.

Sold by leading dealers including many A. & P. Stores

Made by

T. P. GRANT CO., Somerville, Mass.

Hotel Mayfair

is surrounded by

the business, theatre and shopping district of St. Louis, but has

the quiet atmosphere of an exclusive club. . .

Railroad, street car and bus lines are most convenient.

400 rooms - 400 baths from \$3.00

8th and St. Charles Streets

ST. LOUIS. U.S.A.

An hotel

of distinction.

Many unusual features make the

FRANCE IS URGED

Accord With British

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS-It is curious to observe hat feelers are being extended in the press regarding French acceptance of the American suggestions for naval limitation. Whether France will completely abandon the thesis which it adopted with England remains to be seen, but authoritative persons are discreased arrange that from a navely discreetly urging that from a purely naval, viewpoint France would do better to throw in its lot with the United States. This attempt at a Franco-British understanding having failed and having aroused criticism of France in the United States, there is a noticeable movement to draw nearer to the United States.

After all, the American scheme suits France very well—at least as it is interpreted here. It is explained that under the American system which consists in transporting unused tonnage of one category to increase the onnage of another category, France can multiply its smaller units and neglect the larger units which it does

Same as British Plan

the British plan, which would limit are beflagged and big programs have the larger vessels and leave unre- been arranged. Pleasing to the Chian average three or four years older than the British youths who ordinarily go direct from secondary schools. strict the smaller vessels which ment, by which a five-council sys-The decision it is alleged discrimirestriction would in practice be ut-the basis of cabinet government. terly negligible if the numbers of Chiang Kai-shek is chairman of the smaller vessels could by a method of Government Council, possessing compensation be augmented as the practically executive powers, al larger vessels were sacrificed.

here that if France, accepting the Other councils are legislative, con-American proposals chooses to sup-press one 30,000-ton cruiser, then it can construct in its place five cruis-ers of 6000 tons or even 50 submar-erals and Chang Hsueh-liang, the ines of 600 tons. Is this what Amer-ica means? It is how France marks the unification of the country.

System of Compensation England, of course, needs both tion, but France, which does not care over much about the biggest type of Francis J. Wylie, secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund at Oxford of compensation. Let us think only ship, would be satisfied by a system Scotland Yard in connection with the now famous Money-Savidge case. The Christian Science-Monitor said authority, since others do the same.

This view, however, does not take heed of American repugnance to submarines, though there is a French

RECENT DIVIDENDS 41/2 %. INTEREST BEGINS OCT. 15 WILDEY **SAVINGS**

BANK 52 Boylston Street, Boston

view which is beginning to regard the submarine as relatively useless and destructive for those who will use it as well as for the enemy. It is, according to this school, the airplane which is destined to replace the submarine for every purpose. These tendencies must not be taken as as-sured of eventual triumph, but they are real and extremely interesting a

Chinese Mark Anniversary

For First Time in 17 Years Country Is United Under Central Government

T WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-Nation-wide celebraions are being held, as the Chinese are observing a national day which break of the revolution at Wuchang in 1911.

Added significance is derived from the fact that the Nationalist military campaign against the North is considered to have terminated, paving the way for the introduction of a régime of political tutelage under a civil government. The Chinese here are particularly pleased because this is the first time the country has been united under a central government in 17 years of republican history.

Nanking and Shanghai, the prin-The result will be from the French cipal Nationalist centers, are observtandpoint much the same as under ing a general holiday. Both cities though it is a one-party government For example, it is seriously printed responsible to the Nationalist Party.

A manifesto, just issued, dwells hopefully on the future, declares that Sun Yat-sen's plan are being realized and that a period of political tutelage has been introduced in order to train the people in exercising political power until constitutionalism is achieved, when a democratic government will be established.

GREEK PREMIER FOR PEACE PACT WITH JUGOSLAVS

French Naval Viewpoint indicating the possibility of a final acceptance of the American suggestions as a basis for negotiations.

Venizelos, Welcomed by Belarce and Extremely Interesting as a final acceptance of the American suggestions as a basis for negotiations. Balkan Atmosphere

> BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BELGRADE, Jugoslavia-Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, of Revolution | rios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, upon his arrival here from Paris and London, where he went to obtain diplomatic support for a Balkan Locarno, following his successful negotiations for a Greco-Italian pact of friendship, was cordially welcomed in Jugoslavia by the Premier, Dr. Anton Koroshetz, the Acting Foreign

Minister and many other notables.

The Greek Premier traveled from the Jugoslavian border to Belgrade in a royal railway coach, placed at his disposal by King Alexander. In a press interview he said he had come to conclude a peace pact with Jugo slavia and expressed confidence that all outstanding questions would be solved satisfactorily to both nations. He appealed to the press to aid in bringing about a better Balkan at-

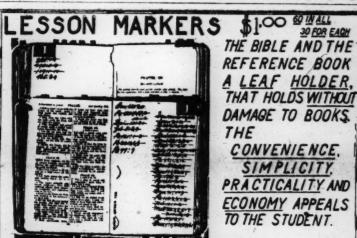
Mr. Venizelos added that, in agree ment with the Jugoslavian Foreign Minister, Voja Marinkovitch, with whom he had three meetings in Paris, he was willing to extend a friendly hand to Bulgaria and invite her to co-operate in common activity for the good of all Balkan peoples.

Furthermore he stated his willingness to reexamine the Neuilly Treaty concluded between Bulgaria and the facility to Bulgarian commerce. He met the acting Foreign Minister, Mr. houmenkovitch, and later the King.

and the second Harriet Dean HATS

Imported Soleil Velours, French Felts and Velvets, perfectly fitted by an expert designer to your individual headsize, \$8.50

518 LITTLE BUILDING 80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON moundaine



HANAN SHOES IN BALTIMORE

On October second, we opened a Hanan Shoe Store at 324 North Charles Street, Baltimore: the thirtyseventh of the Hanan Stores that bridge this continent and span the sea to London and Paris. Baltimore residents and visitors are cordially invited to acquaint themselves with this new source of Hanan

HANAN & JON Goot Costumers to Women and Men

Shoes and Service.

NEWIYORK . BOSTON *BROOKLYN · PHILADELPHIA

BUFFALO *PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE NEW ORLEANS . LOS ANGELES . SAN FRANCISCO . CLEVELAND ***KANSAS CITY**

> *ROCHESTER . *COLUMBUS . ATLANTA BALTIMORE - LONDON - PARIS

*These stores carry children's footwear as well



LORY MELCHETT TRACES BRITISH TIADE POLICIES

Defeds Business Mergers as Effective Adjuncts to **Economical System**

regulated production and unecono-none management, Lord Melchett Melchett. (Sir Alfred Mond). one of the outstanding figures in the British inorganizations and industry was advo

said caused world-wide comment at a copartnership. the time. He pointed out that the United States Steel Company produce more steel than the total pro-England, France, Germany and Beltium combined.

Mass producion is an American , he said, possible in the United States lecause of the magnitude of its population, great con-suming capacty, and prosperity. "Your prosperty is largely due to free trade, but you Americans don't know it," he sid, pointing to unity of the states from coast to coast, with no tariff tarriers, one language, and one curreicy.

Trend Tward Diversity

ing toward a rationalization of industry so that there may be a proper regulation of output to closer meet demand." Unregulated competition, he went on, leads to ruinous price cutting; then production is at the ex-pense of plant; capital fails to come forth to remedy the situation and industries go down.

Industry is migrating, following natural sources, he continued, and in Great Britain, the great industrial north of England is working to the south which once was not industrial but is now becoming highly indus-trialized. The coal industry is going through a transformation, with east Grat Britain is following the ex- coast of England fields producing amp) of American industry in amal-gamtion of companies in the same geneal line in order to curb un-regulated production and unecono-fields to regulate production to con-

More modern ideas in business which he is chairman, and which, he be recognized,"—not antagonism but

Explains "Episode of 1776" Greeted at the luncheon by Gov Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts and Frank S. Deland, Boston cor-

reminded by Governor Fuller of the tween England and the United States the world safer for democracy," than

"English production is necessarily on a smaller scile, and the aim is for quality rather than quantity," he aid. The United States makes goods for millions, e stated, Lord Melchett said that thetreed today is toward new and diversified industries. He pointed to the New England textified pression is a parallel of what is going on in Ingland.

The capacity of the mills is too great; unemployment is considerable and profits relicological and profits relicing the relicological and reli

th Carolina-Washington: New Theater, 8 p. m., Oct. 18.

Pennsylvapia—Sharon: Liberty Thea-ter, 3:15 p. m., Oct. 14, Swarthmore: Women's Club House.

Forhcoming Lectures on Christian Science

NITED STATES Alabama Jobile: Church Edifice, Daupah Street and Oakland Ter-race, 8p. m., Oct. 16.

Georgia—Alanta (First Church):
Church Edifice, Peachtree and
Fifteerh Streets, 8 p. m., Oct. 18.
Macon Church Edifice, Georgia
Avenu and North Arlington
Place \$:15 p. m., Oct. 19.

Massachuetts—Boston Suburbs (auspices he Mother Church):
Milbn: Milton Town Hall, near Canon Avenue and White Street, 3 p. m., Oct. 14.
Waertown: Watertown Senior Hig School, Columbia Street, neer Common Street, 8 p. m.,

Brokline: Whitney Hall, Beacon Stret, Coolidge Corner, 8 p. m., Oc. 15. rocton: Colonial Theater, Main Stret. 3:30 p. m., Oct. 14.
Cambidge (Society of Harvard University): Peabody Hall, Phillips Brows House, 8 p. m., Oct. 16.
Greenfield: Robert E. Pray Hall,

31 Ederal Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20. Winhester: Winchester Town Hav Mt. Vernon Street, 8 p. m., New lampshire-Concord: Church

Edice, North State and School Strets, 8 p. m., Oct. 18.

Hilington: Burlington High Shool Auditorium. 8 p. m., Oct. 15. Est Orange: Strand Theater, Min and Grove Streets, 3:30 p. m., Ct. 14.

Ct. 14.
Jackensack: State Street School
Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 14.
Japlewood: Maplewood Theater,
130 p. m., Oct. 14.
Jompton Lakes: School Auditorium, Lenox Avenue, 3:30 p. m.,

New York-Baldwin: High School from the distressed mining areas to ditorium, Pershing Boulevard, employment in other districts. 130 p. m., Oct. 18.
3uffalo (Third Church): Elmwood
Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 16.
3lmira: The Park Church, North
Main and West Church Streets, 8

b. m., Oct. 16. Filmore (auspices Society, Wells-ville): Opera House, 3 p. m., Oct. Great Neck: Church Edifice Middle Neck Road and Pont Street, 8:15

p. m., Oct. 19. Hempstead: Church Edifice, 8:15 Hempstead: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 15. Ithaca (First Church): Masonic Additorium, Cayuga and Seneca Streets, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 14. Jamaica: Sunday School Auditorium, 89-12 One Hundred and Sxty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., Cct. 16. Lynbrook High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 16. Jamaroneck: Junior and Senior High School Auditorium, Palmer Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 16. Newark: Auditorium, Perkins School, West Maple Avenue, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.



the deliciots Virginia Sweet flavor, ded so slillfully from balasced portions of the 3 Staffs of Life—



poration counsel, Lord Melchett was Special to The Christian Science Monitos amity of many years' standing beand the "ties that bind," which "make

Moth scout plane.

Working from three bases, one at service; photography of areas as yet unmapped; sketching of vast forest the Hudson Bay, where it joins the Hudson Bay, where it joins the did the trip in a little better than an timber growth; surveying of power limber growth; surveying of power sides; transportation of supplies to and North Barry Streets, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.

Moth scout plane.

Working from three bases, one at service; photography of areas as yet unmapped; sketching of vast forest the Hudson Bay, where it joins the did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making the a week of 10 days to get in through the snow and spring slush by dog team and a-foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making the a week of 10 days to get in through the snow and spring slush by dog team and a-foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making the a week of 10 days to get in through the snow and spring slush by dog team and a-foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making the acclimatization of the days to get in through the snow and spring slush by dog team and a-foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making the acclimatization of the days to get in through the snow and spring the spring slush by dog team and a-foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making the acclimatization of the days to get in through the snow and days to get in through the snow and the store the acclimatization of the days to get in through the snow and the source that the source that the store the acc

The Royal Canadian Air Force in the Stratts are from 50 to 100 miles long. They Poughkeepsle (First Church):
Stratford Theater, Liberty and Cannon Streets, 3 p. m., Oct. 14.
Queens Village: Lodge Room, Citizens Community House, Jamaica Avenue and Two Hundred and Fifteenth Place, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 15.
Spring Valley: Church Auditorium, Main Street and Central Avenue, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 16.
Troy: Church Auditorium, 33 Second Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 14.
The Royal Canadian Air Force in with the Ontario Provincial Air Force have kept more than 450 miles long. They have been found by the air patrol to have too fast a current for freezping over, and were entirely free of summer and late autumn when for each fifteenth Place, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 15.
Spring Valley: Church Auditorium, 33 Second Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 16.
Troy: Church Auditorium, 33 Second Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 14.
The Royal Canadian Air Force in with the Ontario Provincial Air Force have kept more than 450 miles long. The width and 450 miles long. The width air Force in with the Ontario Provincial Air Force in with the Ontario Provincial Air Force in with the Ontario Prov

operates 22 seaplanes. Twelve of

LORD MAYOR'S MINERS' FUND

By Wireless

LONDON—In connection with the Lord Mayor of London's fund for the relief of the distress in the strucken relief of the distress in the stricken coal fields, which now amounts to £92,000, considerable sums are being spent on the transfer of operatives from the distressed mining areas to employment in other districts. draw his maps, and trained men

Burn your rubbish

—it is a fire

hazard

For Protection Install a

GEEKORATOR

Household Waste Destroyer
Incinerator

For homes, hospitals, stores, apartments, hotels, institutions.

Consumes waste and garbage without

odor. Very little heat, due to its pat-

ented principle of perfect combustion.

This sturdy, strong device has been

thoroughly tested in hundreds of homes throughout the United States,

over a period of years. It reduces

expense and risk from fire. Saves

time and disagreeable labor. Simple

in construction and operation. Easily

See a Teekorator Before You Buy an Incinerator

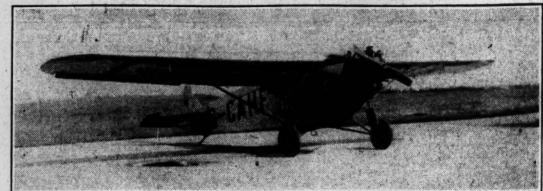
(Mear Copley Theatre)

installed in any home.

TEEKORATOR COMPANY of N. E.

453 Stuart Street, Boston

Mapping Hudson Straits From the Sky



One of the Six Fokker Universal Planes Purchased by the Canadian Government for an 18-Months' Survey of

staining figures in the British industrial world, told members of the Boshn Chamber of Commerce in an addess. Bitain is not out for economic war he said, in referring to the cherical combine of four great commanies known as the British Important Chemical Industrial Industri and Taxies to Gold Fields by Air veyed and photographed power sites, at which they are building huge dams

Hudson Straits Sea Route Found Navigable Into December-Indians Get Their Treaty Money by Plane—Forests Protected and Maps Made

Toronto, Ont. YORTH of the two Camadian transcontinental railway lines the land is practically unex-

Oct. 15. Onelda: High School Auditorium, 456 Elizabeth Street, 8 p. m., Oct. The J

conjunction with the Ontario Pro-

The Ontario Provincial Air Force

Studied Sea Route For many years a new sea route ment and provisions to last such a past been greatly handicapped by the connecting the Canadian West has the attention once paid to colonial plored. Indians, a few white traphistorical events.

Lord Melchett responded with an event and there mining pers, and here and there mining and Hudson Straits to the Atlantic roar of engines tells them it is the camps, constitute the only inhabiinterpretation of the "disastrous epi-sode of 1776." He described the Revolutionary War as one resulting from surrounding the Hudson Bay. This is being run to Fort Churchill, both service come swooping down each Englishmen in America, failing to territory the airplane is now explor- points on the Hudson Bay in Mani- autumn on lakes and rivers, hun-

gracefully on Cormorant Lake, on months was sent north last summer the Hudson Bay Railway, north of by the Canadian Government. And rio in the spring of 1926, three com-Lake Winnipeg. Within three weeks daffy, for the past year, the towering mercial air transport companies went they had completed an oblique pho-cliffs and the snowbound regions just in. One hundred and twenty miles

the uses of the airplane in the Dominion.

The Royal Canadian Air Force in The Straits are from 50 to 100 miles. Another gold field in Quebec, esthetic charm of the moth will in width and 450 miles long. They opened about the same time, called greatly add to the interest and beauty have been found by the air patrol for an air service from Haileybury. Of one of London's best known parks.

Another experiment, which is more ing over, and were entirely free of carried 576 passengers, 12 tons of commercial, is reported from Bulice up to Dec. 10. That is as long as the Great Lakes, nearly 1500 miles flying time, before a railway was run ing to establish a second silkworm flying time, before a railway was run ing to establish a second silkworm flying time.

these are large H. S. 2L flying boats, proven of value to Canada. It has and in addition did some special used principally to transport men shown that it will be feasible to ship passengers in 1927, transported 145 Virginia—Hampton (auspices Society, Hampton and First Church 2017) and equipment to the scene of a fire.

Rev and Hudson County to the Hampton and First Church 2017 and express and flew Hampton, and First Church, Newport News): Scotts Theater, 3:30
p. m. Oct. 14.

Set Virginia—Huntington: Marshall

Photography and sketch work is

Photograph

prising concerns have gone north. and by means of airplanes, sometimes those of the Government, have surand power houses for the transmission of power to more populated known in German as "Aufbauschule,"

regions.

The time-honored custom of paying treaty money to the Indian tribes living in northern Manitoba and there high schools (mittelschule), but aims at covering the preparative record the type of forest growth and physical features.

around James Bay is now done by airplane. No longer do the Indian agents set out for a trip lasting several months to pay to the first inhabitants of Canada their rightful This intensive secondary school tracks where the property of the payer is now done by airplane. No longer do the Indian course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customery leading the property of the payer is now done by airplane. No longer do the Indian course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer in the payer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer in the payer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years instead of the customer is a course for entrance to a university in five years in five year treaty money. No longer is canoe course is designed solely for children after canoe packed with camp equip- in rural districts, who have in the

p. m., Oct. 15. Radiocast Station WMCA, 810 kilocycles.

The airplane in Canada has been New York (Sixth Church): Church used chiefly in remote regions. Forest Tedifice, 1925, Authory.

The airplane in Canada has been used chiefly in remote regions. Forest Tedifice, 1925, Authory.

The airplane in Canada has been used chiefly in remote regions. Forest Tedifice, 1925, Authory.

The airplane in Canada has been used the passage of six Fokker planes and one light De Haviland Moth scout plane. took something like a week or 10

opened about the same time, called greatly add to the interest and beauty to have too fast a current for freez- Ont., to Rouyn, Que. One flying boat

in December a huge ice pan, floating down from Fox Channel, blocked the entrance to the Straits from Nottingham Island to the northern mainland.

Better machines in the field were ported from Brazil, are being disseen in 1927, and a cut in prices, thus more business. One company, Western Canada Airways, which also ran that in future there will be cocoon-Shipping Whent After Harvest
Here again then, the airplane has mining areas of northern Manitoba, well as the spring.

New ersey—Asbury Park (Second Chrch): High School Auditorium.

8:5 p. m., Oct. 16.

Byonne: Masonic Temple, Avene, Dr. m., Oct. 15.

Brillington: Burlington: High School Auditorium, St. 15 p. m., Oct. 15.

Haviand Moth School and Moth Sch



Closing

If you want telephone service.

If you want additional telephone equipment.

If your directory listing needs changing.

If you are planning to move.

If you are planning to change your business. If you want to advertise in the new directory.

> Don't Delay Act Now

Just call our Business Office and ask for your Service Representative.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Clinton B. Allsopp, Division Manager

fully equipped with camp, food and mining necessities to investigate possibilities. New Weekly List of Federal **Publications Proves Popular** That area which is known as the That area which is known as the Great Pre-Cambrian Shield, covering nearly two-thirds of Canada, and which investigation has shown to be heavily mineralized, although only a tenth of it has as yet been touched, and more than half not yet explored, will be rapidly developed by the use

Augmentation of Monthly Catalogue Aids Libraries Which Backed the Move

which summarizes and catalogues ment. tems published by the Government

of the airplane. In fact, authorities on mining state that with the use of

the airplane, the Canadian prospec-tor should be able to do more in the

next five years than he has done in

Germany Essays New

to 5 for Rural Districts

VIENNA-At Horn, in Lower Aus-

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

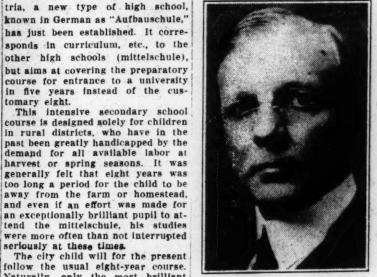
LONDON - Experiments are

"crop" yearly. Eggs, specially im-

the past 50 years.

Intended to Shorten Pre-University Period From 8 Years instrumental in making the new leaflet available to the public, has witnessed a great advance in quantity

Public Printer



ing the eight years he has been in scope of the Government's activities. printer today has a much wider popular appeal than formerly. This is eseach. The price of each publication pecially true of the publications of is given in the Weekly List, which the Department of Commerce, De- is sent free upon request to the Su-IN LONDON PARK partment of Agriculture, Department perintendent of Documents, Governof Labor and, to some extent, the ment Printing Office, Washington. Department of Interior.

but, as required by law, it must list plete sets may be able to get them all publications received during the month, a specification which makes it necessary that the manuscript be withheld until after the close of the month. Librarians, therefore, do not receive notice of those publications that are received in the first part of the month until possibly six weeks after they have become available. While the Monthly Catalogue is a valuable working tool in the hands of the librarians, they have been interested in persuading the Government to issue a weekly list.

Sponsored by Librarians Among the librarians who were active in getting the Weekly List established was Miss Edith Guerrier of the Boston Public Library, who had made vigorous and persistent

efforts to have a library information WASHINGTON-The Weekly List. service established by the Govern-

The first plan had been to have Printing Office, augmenting the it located in the bureau of education, Monthly Catalogue, devoted to the but later the request was made that same purpose, has caused hardly a it be placed in the office of the super-ripple in the flow of printed matter intendent of documents in the Gov-Type of High School issuing steadily from the Government ernment Printing Office. Mr. Carter George H. Carter, public printer, head of the largest publishing house in the United States, who was largely instrumental in making the result Frinting Office. Mr. Carter lent a sympathetic ear to the appeal, and Alton P. Tisdel, superintendent of documents, who has seen 31 years of service, agreed to add this numerous functions. He and Mr. Carter each give the other credit for making possible the establishment of the new service and credit is doubt-less due both of them.

The first number of the Weekly List appeared on July 11, and it and succeeding numbers have indicated that an important innovation has been made in giving to the public as soon as published information con-cerning the varied and important Government publications. Where it is possible, not only current but advance notice will be given. This is of great value to librarians and other interested persons.

Contents Much Varied

The list is in the form of a fourpage leastet and, in addition to the names of various publications and their description, it carries from time to time notes of general interest. For instance, the first one contained notes about civil aeronautics in the United States, with a 1st of the titles of some of the bulletins on the subject being got out by the Department of Commerce.

Another issue carried notes on the

Bureau of Standards' Journal of Re-search, which contains the results of researches, both theoretical and experimental, carried on at the bureau.

Each of the weekly lists carries publications of a widely representative range indicating the variety and Most of these publications are to Owing to circumstances certain pub-Previously a Catalogue Monthly of Government publications was issued and will continue to be published. or others interested in keeping com-

> Miss D. HENRIETTA ROBINSON

BROOKLINE STUDIO EXPRESSION

Development of the Speaking Voice. Instruction in Distion, Conversation, Drama, Pantonime and Story-Telling, A special, intensive course for Dramatic Readers. Appointments for interview may be made by letter or telephone.

Telephone ASPinwall 8309



Eat by the cosy glow of an open fire

HEERY brightness and warmth that add to the success of any meal are now within the easy reach of every home.

For a price amazingly low, you can have an open fire in your dining room-even without a built-in fireplace. Then you will eat in comfort on chilly days. Investigate . . .

Call on your gas company for demonstrations of fireplaces, laundry drying, house heating, cooking, water heating, incineration, garage heating, store heating, refrigeration and many other uses for GAS-THE BETTER FUEL.

Appliances that you desire may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient terms for the balance.



Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YANKEES AGAIN THE CHAMPIONS

najor ball club ever did and that is to msjor ball club ever did and that is to win eight straight World Series games. When the St. Louis Nationals and New York Americans lined up at Sportsmans Park, here, for the fourth and what proved to be the last game of the series, everyone knew that something unusual was going to happen. The fams gathered there expected also that one or the other team was pen. The fans gathered there expected also that one or the other team was going to break, for the fielding of neither team had been up to normal in any of the games. Both clubs were depending upon their best boxmen, the Yankees upon Hoyt and the Cardinals upon Sherdel, who were the opening game opponents. The stage was ideally set for a great game with perfect summer weather and the fang out in a body to cheer for anything and everything that looked like a Cardinal advantage.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

BELLAMY TRIAL BOSTON'S HIT!

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL Jordan Marsh, Copley-Plaza, Olivar Co., Jordan Hall and Baldwin Piane Co. \$3.00, \$2.30, Students \$1.00

Shubert NORTHERN Mate. West "The World's Record Success" MARYLAND

MAJESTIC EVENINGS 8:15 MESSRS. SHURERT present The Monarch of Musical Romane Walter Woolf The Red Robe HELEN GILLILAND

Absolutely Original Cast

NEW YORK CITY

White Lilacs

This CALLED Love A New Comedy Hit by EDWIN BURKE With VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON

VA THE 5th

Genuine and sincere; a very pleasant eve-ing. F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor

SCHWAB 4 MANDEL'S TWO OUTSTAND ING MUSICAL SUCCESSES At the IMPERIAL THEATRE, N. Y. NEW MOON

started the Yankees on their merry way around the bases. And this is how it happened in that seventh inning. Koenig had flied out to the shortstop and Buth was at hat. He already had one home run to his credit, made in the fourth linning. Sherdel was playing cautiously, but he dranged over New York Americans Win Second Straight World Baseball Title

World Series Standing Cub World Series of 1928 is over and the greatest ball-hitting club that ever paraded on a major-basgue diamond—the New York Yankees—has won its second straight world ehamplonship in four games, the shortest space of time possible. The Yankees have done what no other trainment.

New York Americans Win the fourth Inning. Sherdel was playing Sherdel was playing Sherdel was playing fourth to his shoulder without week looking at it it and when the ball was no his shoulder without waiting for a windup. So far as the strike was concerned it was a perfect one, but Umpire C. B. Piffman, who had held up his hand just before the ball struck the catcher's mitt did not allow it. Ruth's bat was still on his shoulder without waiting for a windup. So far as the strike was concerned it was a perfect one, but Umpire C. B. Piffman, who had held up his hand just before the ball struck the catcher's mitt did not allow it. Ruth's bat was still on his shoulder without waiting for a windup. So far as the strike was concerned it was a perfect one, but Umpire C. B. Piffman, who had held up his hand just before the ball struck the catcher's mitt did not allow it. Ruth's bat was still on his shoulder and the entire Cardinal team rous situations of the series to see the nine Cardinals and their man ager surrounding the four umpires who came in for the parley, while world ehamplonship in four games, the hours of the series to see the nine Cardinals and their man had held up his hand sa though the way at the strike was concerned it was one of the ball struck the catcher's mitt did not allow it. Ruth's bat was still on his shoulder and the entire Cardinal team for had held up his hand just before the strike without waiting for a window one. The Cardinal State probably having the four ump

is a body to cheer for anything and the servicing that looked like a Cardinal adverting the form of the form of the service of the form of the f

made by clubs and individuals who engaged in more than four games which makes the performances of the Yankees more impressive.

There was an air of confidence engaged in the confidence in the

shrouding the whole diamond when shrouding the whole diamond when Sherdel walked into the box to throw the first ball, a strike, to Paschal, first ann up. The Cardinals possessed the attitude of wife strany-cost. They played hard and well firring those first six innings, giving Sherdel good support and hitting in the pinches. They were helped admirably by the Yankees' failing defensive and a few opportune "breaks" which they certainly deserved.

opportune "breaks which they cyritainly deserved.
Ruth, for instance, lost High's fly in the sun in the first inning, ordinarily an easy putout. Maranville, in the second inning made two bases when Meusel tried a one-hand catch of his Alexander, p. Alexander, p. hit to rightfield and didn't touch it. Ho to Lanzeri who tossed to Koenig who, with an easy double-play in sight, threw the ball over Gehrig's head, then to top things off, Hoyt on a mismitterpreted signal, turned quickly and threw to second base in an attempt to catch Maranville, only to find no one there. Maranville scored easily when the ball rolled to center field. But cool as usual, Hoyt proceeded to strike out Orsatti. These incidents show that the Cardinals had plenty of chances offered them to win the game; but after all these bad plays, after practically losing the game in fact, the Yankees showed their true greatness by coming back with the score against them definitely to settle the issue in the seventh inning.

Three Russ Presented

Three Runs Presented Sherdel's attempt to win his first World Series game in four starts was again unsuccessful. All, four starts have been made against the Yankees, twice in the present one. The Yankees hit him harder, Tuesday, than at any previous time and he, like the rest of the Cardinal staff, was unable to weather the storm. It is safe to say that there is probably not a pitcher in the game

storm. It is safe to say that there is probably not a pitcher in the game who could have defeated the Yankees in the present series.

The Cardinals' three runs were presented to them, Hoyt pitched, his usual efficient game, striking out eight men, giving him a total of 14 in the series. In the pinches he was superb, and while the Yankees were apparently towning the game away, he remained tossing the game away, he remained calm and indifferent to what his team mates were doing. His unshaken steadiness helped the Yankees regain

steadness helped the Yankees regain their lost composure and win the game, for their fielding steadily improved until they were back in form.

In the fifth inning the Yankees started off with two singles, but could not score. It looked as though they were going to do what the Cardinals did in the first three games—fail to hir in the nucles. And have the fans did in the first three games—fail to hir in the nucles. in the pinches. And how the fans did cheer. But after the seventh inning all was silent. The cow bells, tin horns, and whistles have been put away for perhaps another year, maybe longer, But they might well have been used in Ruth's behalf, when, with the Cardi-nals four runs behind, two men en bases and Frisch up in the ninth inwith CLAIBORNE FOSTER

With CLAIBORNE FOSTER

LITTLE Thea., W. 44th St. Evs. at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

NATIONAL THEA., 41 St. 27 Av. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

GEORGE JESSEL
IN "THE WAR SONG"

hasses and Frisch up in the ninth inning in the Cardinals' last spurt, he dashed from his left field position clear to the stands in foul territory to reach out done hand and grasp a fly ball that seemed almost sure to fall; safe. It was the best fielding play of the series, and was a fitting climax to Ruth's ninth series and served once again to call attention to the fact that the Yankee star is just as great a fielder as he is a hitter, which is saying much.

Southern Conference Teams Enter Second Week of Season

these big outside rames. Three teams will face smaller colleges in their own territory.

Two More Home Runs

The parley over, Sherdel tossed two balls and then—whack—the ball sourced high over the rightfield stands and the score was tied. 2 to 2. But the hit started the Yankees off in full vigor, Gehrig, next up, hit another home run into the rightfield stands and the score was to 2 in the Yankees' favor. But it wasn't over then. The others caught the mood and Meusel singled and Lazzeri doubled when Orsatti lost the ball in this sin. Robertson hit to Frisch who failed to catch Meusel at the plate and Combs, batting for the first time in the series in place of Bengough, hit a sacrifice fly to score Lazzeri. That made four runs and it also broke up the Cardinals' winning spurt which had given the local fans so much hope early in the game.

The records in the last game fell sc fast that it was nearly impossible to keep up with them. Ruth tied his

Coach W. W. Wade with another powerful eleven under way at the University of Alabama will take his team over to Starkville, Miss., for a game with Missispippi A. & M. on their home grounds. A. & M. has always been a hard team for Alabama, but a comparison of the teams in their first Conference battles Saturday would indicate an easy victory for Alabama. Conference battles Saturday would indicate an easy victory for Alabama this week. Alabama Polytechnic will meet University of Florida at Jacksonville, in one of those annual affairs. Florida won by a large score last year and should repeat with a victory this year. Both colleges are working under new coaching systems but the Alabamians have falled to get under way. Tennessee faces University of Mississippi on the home grounds at Knoxville. Tennessee has already some of the power for which they were famous ville. Tennessee has already some of the power for which they were famou last year while Mississippi is not working as smoothly as they will later in the season. Louisiana State, University of the South and Virginia Military meet small opponents outside the Conference and should return

The teams of the lower half of the Conference went through their first important games on Saturday. Two inimportant games on Saturday. Two intersectional battles resulted in a victory and defeat for the South, Vanderbill meeting powerful Colgate at Nashville were returned victors by a 12 to 7 score. University of the South went down under an avalanche of Texas Agricultural touchdowns by the one-sided score of 60 to 9.

Outplaying the Hamiltonians in all but the second quarter when a sustained drive by Colgate put Dowler over with a touchdown, the Commodores of Vanderbilt upheld their tradition of being a hard team to beat in intersectional battles. Capt. J. E. Armistead '29 continued his great scoring record of last year when he play and crashed through the Colgate line to run 76-yards for a touchdown. The second Vanderbilt touchdown. The second Vanderbilt touchdown. The second Vanderbilt touchdown. The second Vanderbilt touchdown and ford Seeuws '30 provided to many fo Vanderbilt Hard to Beat came on the first play of the fourth quarter when Armistead tossed a 20-yard pass to W. R. Abernathy '30, at end, who galloped 26 more yards for the score. Play hy both teams was both brilliant and ragged at times with brilliant and ragged at times with Colgate making many fumbles, none of which, however, figured in the final ered the Colgate running attack in econd half with the ends harassing the great punter B. T. DuMont '29 so severely that he was outkicked by Armistead. The defensive work of

W. McGaughey '30 at halfback and

nathy at end, did splendid work.
University of the South was entirely unable to cope with the great
off-tackle smashes and end runs of
the famous team of Texas Agricultural College and received a decisive
defeat. W. C. Schoolfield '29 at half-

** Batted for Dugan in seventh. †Batted for Rengough in seventh. †Ran for Smith in ninth. ‡Batted for Alexander in ninth. †Batted for Alexander in seventh. †Batted for Alexander in seventh in seventh in seventh in the University of Alabama seventh in the University of Alabama serious contender for titular honors. Putting all the dash and smash common to Wade-coached teams into the Ofense, the University of Alabama serious contender for titular honors. Putting all the dash and smash common to Wade-coached teams into the University of Alabama serious contender for titular honors. Putting all the dash and smash common to Wade-coached teams into the University of Alabama serious contender for titular honors. Putting all the dash and smash common

GAMES

A large assortment, including the newest

as well as all the old favorites.

PLAYING CARDS, TABLES and PARTY PRIZES

IVER JOHNSON

SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

155-163 Washington Street, Corner Cornhill, BOSTON

THE

line. Hicks gained 10 yards in one play and then D. W. Brasfield '30, haifback, circled end for the touchdown. The final Alabama score came in the third quarter, when Alabama took the ball at the 45-yard stripe. A 15-yard penalty and a sustained drive with B. P. Holm '30, fullback, carrying the ball, put over the final score. The Alabama line functioned in the style that has made it famous in the pust and with so much protection the backs were enabled to play brilliantly. The sophomore star, '6C, H. Walker '31, at half, and C. M. Smith '29 at quarter, were the chief ground gainers for Ole Miss.

Georgia Technology came up to ad-

Georgia Technology came up to advance notices by turning back the tast Virginia Military Institute team, 13 to 0. Those brilliants of the Tech backfield, L. W. Mizell '30, J. G. Thomason '30, and R. L. Randolph '29, together with a fine sophomore. Roy Lumpkin '31, plowed through the iess experienced Cadet team by means of straight football. Technology scored early in the second quarter, when a sustained drive by Mizell, Thomason and Randolph carried the ball to the 2-yard line, from which point Ran-dolph drove over for a touchdown. The second touchdown came in the third quarter when Lumpkin, substituting for 14 yards and the goal line, Despite the superiority of Technology the game was closely contested throughout. With the exception of former Capt. E. J. Crowley '28 at end team that brought him top honors 'ast

Clemson Wins Again

Clemson College won its third game of the season, defeating Alabama Polytechnic Institute before a home-coming crowd at Auburn, Ala., by a score of 6 to 0. The two teams fought on even terms throughout the first three touchdown in the fourth quarter. An exchange of punts gave Polytechnic the bail on their own 18-yard line. Then in poor passing territory Quar-terback H. G. Long '30 attempted a pass to Euil Snider '28. The pass was intercepted by J. H. Justus '31, half-Both lines played an excellent defensive game throughout with Poly

having an edge in the kick-

beautiful 45-yard run in the second State College, 1927 joint champions, by

had easy victories. Georgia over-whelmed an oldtime rival in Mercer University, winning 52 to 0. Coach Mehre started a second eleven, but P. W. McGaughey '30 at halfback and the fine ground gaining of W. R. Schwartz at fullback, were features of Vanderbilt's play. The middle trio of J. G. Oliver '29, center, and J. N. Brown '30 and J. A. Bristow '31, great Georgia fullback, was the star of tenders, performed in great style, while L. M. Lusky '28, tackle, and Abernathy at end, did splendid work.

L'niversity of the South was en. yard dash on a reverse play that ac-counted for one touchdown was a

Albert T. Hart, chairman of the Bos-on Athletic Association athletic comback was the outstanding player for South. His brilliant passing and kicking and the daring of the team's aerial attack was not enough to offset the power of the Texans who seem on the way to a title in the Southwestern Conference.

Place Your Order for Goldsmith's Custom Made **Draperies NOW** Avoid delay later.

Goldsmith's HARRISBURG, PA.



Clothing Shoes Furnishings Doutrich's ALWAYS RELIABLE HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faces Harvard Next



or northern group of the Conference produced one big surprise when Wash-ington and Lee upset advance calcula-tions and won from North Carolina quarter,
quarter,
In games outside the Conference
with southern opponents. Georgia.
Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida all
had easy victories. Georgia overwhelmed an oldtime rival in Mercer
University, winning 52 to 0. Coach
Lee scored first in the initial quarter. when White and Thibodeau took the ball from the Carolina 43-yard line and ball from the Carolina 43-yard line and scored on sustained thrusts at the line. State fumbled the following kick-off, which White recovered on the enemy 20-yard line, where line smashing advanced it to the six-yard mark. Here a double pass to W. B. Lott '29, halfback, resulted in another score. H. L. Williams Jr. '31, intercepted two State passes to run 35 vards and 64 yards to score on as many occasions. Thibodeau took a double pass and ran 26 yards to score and another line driv ing attack netted the two touchdown

All around the room

PRISCILLA GUTHRIE'S BOOK SHOP N TRUST BLDS. - SCHENLEY APPE PITTSBURGH

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

Silver Clocks Jewelry Watches Diamonds Jno. M. Roberts & Son Co. 439 Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH



TRAVEL AND YOUR DEPARTMENT

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAM-SHIP LINES

FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES Telephone Atlantic 8678

BOGGS & BUHL

"fashionable dress" patterns only at Boggs & Buhl

Fashionable dress patterns have many outstanding merits—one of which is that every size is individually designed. No pattern is cut in a larger or smaller size by a mechanical process—but each size must be correct for the proportions to its figure. In other words, if you choose a model size 36 and your size happens to be 42, you won't find your size in that particular model unless that model can be made up just as smartly with as good lines as the average 36. When you make garments over Fashionable Dress Patterns you are assured the correct, smart thing—and at no more cost.

Patterns, First Floor

in the fourth quarter. Carolina scored in the second period when Halfback Frederick Crum '28 passed to F. P. Goodwin Jr. '29, end, for a touchdown The pass followed three successive first downs by Carolina and was their only big threat of the day.

big threat of the day.

Zebel Stars Again

Coach W. L. Laval's University of South Carolina team continued the form that gave them victory over Chicago and crashed through the University of Virginia, 24 to 13. It was another personal triumph for E. J. Zobel Jr. '30 at halfback, who alone crossed the Virginia goal line on three occasions. Thrills galore featured a well-fought contest. On the opening kick-off H. F. Flippin '30. Virginia end, took the ball and raced 80 yards to score. The Cavaller lead was short, however, for R. C. Wimberly '30, halfback, intercepted a pass thrown by J. K. Sloan '30, and dashed 70 yards to even matters. Virginia again took the lead when a nice spurt by J. K. Close '30, halfback, took the ball to the Carolina 12-yard line from where Sloan carried it across the goal 'line. This ended the Virginia scoring but South Caroling came back with three South Carolina came back with three scores in the final quarter. Zobel took a Cavaller punt and raced 55 yards to score the first and then took passes from the flashy young C. H. Beall '31 to score two additional touchdowns. Virginia is claiming one of its best teams in years, but was unable to get

teams in years, but was unable to get its aerial game going because of a stanch Carolina defense.

The widely heralded strength of the University of North Carolina was a proven fact Saturday when the Tar Heels defeated Maryland, 26 to 19, at College Park, Md. A speedy backfield attack coupled with a brilliant aerial game turned the trick for Carolina. The Tar Heels maintained a bare one-point lead for half of the game and point lead for half of the game and clinched it only a few moments before the final whistle. Halfback J. K. Ward 30 swept around end for the first Carolina score. A series of passes from G. A. Kessler '29, quarterback, to G. H. Roberts '30, halfback, and C. R. Dodson '30, end, gave Maryland a touchdown to even the score. Care lina scored again when Quarterback A. M. Whisnant '30 passed 20 yards to Ward and Fullback E. G. Foard '29 crashed the line to cross the last stripe. Carolina took a further lead to

ine by Halfback J. T. Gresham "29, gave Carolina the final touchdown.

In the only game played in the South Atlantic section with a non-Conference opponent. Virginia P I won from Hampden-Sydney by a score of 32 to 7 in the game at Blacksburg, Va. The winners showed superiority in practically every department of the game, amassing 21 first

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Imported Shoes

for Women

-made on American lasts-

an extraordinary value

0 60 0

Christmas Cards

\$1.00 per box

W. E. WILLIAMS Co.

Court 1984 307 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

0 6 6

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. "Hoover is not a candidate, but an opportunity."
2. Only by unanimous consent.
3. Courage and perseverance.
4. Stratford-on-Avon Festival Players.
5. Victor Hugo.
6. Yer'it-za.
7. "To convert into stone."
8. Nevada.
9. 40,000.
10. Intelligent listeners.

Cobb to Play Ba With Nines in Vapan San Fran

TYRUS R. COBB, one | baseball's greatest stars, we tour Japan in the near future, faying with various university team and giving lectures on the gan

Details of the forther ere given out Tuesday by Gorge A. Putnam, one of the owners of the San Francisco Seals. Pacific Coast League, and a close friend of obb. Putnam will accompany Cob on the trip.
Cobb and Putnam will sail re-

Scattle Oct. 30. No other plyers will accompany them. Whis in Japan, Cobb will don the uniorms of four university nines leio, Wasada, Meiji, and Osais at various times, playing in ctual competition with other teams. Ten or more games will be played. The four institutions and the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun are sponsiring

F. W. Peake '29, scintillating Polytechnic halfback, sarted the scoring when he grabbed a punt and ran 40 yards for a touchlown. Astic from the dashes of Peale the Une plunging of M. A. Owen '31, hard-hitting young fullback, aidd' considerably in the four additional touchdowns made by the Gobblers. Willis of Hampden-Sydney made the lene touchdown for his team when he took the kick-off following the seepnd Polytechnic touchdown and raced '90 yards to the goal line.

PRINCETON AT WIBLIAMS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass, (P) — The high spot of the Villiams College hockey schedule, annenced Tuesday, is a match with Princeta University to close the seaon on the Williams rink on Feb. 23. This will be the first appearance of a Princeto sextet here in many years. Cornell University will also be here for the first time. The schedule (Games at hose unless otherwise specified): Jan. 1—United States Military Academy at Wet Point; 15—Union College; 19—Ambrist College; 22—Massachusetts Agrictiural College; 26—Cornell University, Reb. 7—Colby College; 3—College of The Holy Cross at Worcester; 9—Princeton Iniversity at Princeton; 13—Amherst & Amherst; 20—Middlebury College; 23—Princeton.

marks, and the grand stal is placed at 33.

ROSENBAUM'S PITTSBURGE

For the Mis!

Frank & Seder Decidedly New!

Pastel Colers

Featured ir AVIATION TRENCH COATS \$10.95

These new Gabardin coats are so smart in de sign and color tha young women won wait for rainy days to wear them! You'll see them ANY day, about the campus, in town, on motor trips. They are guaranteed rainproof, of

Made with all-around belts, mannish pockets, swagger shoulder shields and strapped cuffs. In light greens, blues, platinum grey, rose and tah.

Sizes 14 to 18

Style and Comfort in

Matrix Shoes

The woman of today knows that her apparel is smart in proportion as it is appropriate. Matrix Shoes permit feet to function properly. They eliminate unnatural and exaggerated posture. They are more than corrective shoes; they are preventive! To wear Matrix Shoes is to be safeguarded against trouble later.

SHOE DEPARTMENT - FIFTH FLOOR

Philadelphia and Suburban

"Exterior Work"

Donald H. A. Gregory

8519 Germantown Avenue

Che. 4180-0934

Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service.

LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

Both Matches Decided by a One-Goal Margin-Guest Stars for Meadowbrook

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WESTBURY, N. Y.—Close games featured the opening of the United States open pony polo championships at Meadowbrook, Tuesday aftermoon, both games of the first round being determined by the margin of one goal, and one requiring overtime fo decide it, as the teams were tied at the end of the regulation eight chukkers.

Even more than the closeness of the struggles, the feature of the day was the work of Winston F. C. Guest, as No. 2 of the winning Meadowbrook No. 2 of the winning Meadowbrook No. 2 of the winning Meadowbrook dash, with Hitchcock at the point of

four, which defeated the 1927 cham-pions, Sands Point, 10 to 9, though the latter had two of the greatest 10-goal ago, has been meteoric, until how is regarded as 'sure to receive the limit handicap for next year, outplayed both of the elder stars, and besides scoring three of the 10 goals of his team, was of assistance in the scoring

of several more.

Similarly, in the other game, in which the United States Army team, though lacking the assistance of its No. 1, Capt. Charles A. Wilkinson, after the start of the third chukker, defeated the Eastcott team, 9 to 8, it was the player of another of the three junior horsemen of the last international game, Earle A. S. Hopping, on the losing side, that almost toppled the score in Tavor of the Eastcott team, in spite of the fine combination play of the officers.

Games Played at Same Time

Games Played at Same Time Both games were played practically simultaneously, the first match, between the United States Army and Eastcott, being staged on International leld, while the struggle between eadowbrook and Sands Point started about half an hour later, on Cochran Field, which adjoins the arena for the

The first was practically a stand-off The first was practically a stand-off all the way through, neither team having more than two goals advantage at any time, and the score being tied at three-all at the start of the third chukker, and against four-all at the tage of the third chukker, and against four-all at the tage of the tag tied at three-all at the start of the third chukker, and against four-all at half time. The earlier part of the second half found the Eastcott team outriding and outplaying the officers, and with the wallops of the younger Hopping accounting for two of the goals, they led at the end of the sixth chukker at 7 to 6, and the elder Hopping placed his team once more in the seventh after a wallop by Captain Rodes had tied the score.

In the final chukker, Lieut M. M.

In the final chukker, Lieut. M. M. Jones, the youngest star of the army play, who had replaced Captain Wil-

Meantime, on the adjoining field. Guest had been riding fonghishod over the pair of internationalists, having scored twice, in spite of every effort of the Sands Point four to stop him. He was ably backed by John B. Miles, the Argentine No. 3, who followed up his shots so effectively as to score three goals, two from scrimmages, making the Mesdowbrook team ahead at 5 to 1 at the end of the third chukker. A pass from Hitchcock to Stephen Sanford, about the middle of the first chukker, accounted for the Sands Point goal.

The best chukker for the champions

Sands Point goal.

The best chikker for the champions was the fourth. First, young Stewart Iglehart Jr. of the Old Aiken team, who had been shifted to No. (1 at the cnd of the preceding chukker, caught the ball on a drive in by Guest, and returned it for a goal, and later Lewis Lacey made one of his finest exhibitions of short shot play, to score again, while Hitchcock fell back on defense. This made the score 5 to 3 at half time.

Another walloping drive by Guest added another goal to the credit of himself and his team, but a foul soon afterward gave Hitchcock one of his free shots which went true, as usual, and though a combination of passing by Guest and Miles gave C. V. Whithey a goal shot that went true, a 60-

ney a goal shot that went true, a 60-

Estab. 1892 Phone, Lansdowne 530 The Laundry Does It Best

Why the Inconvenience of Home Washing?

INTERBORO LAUNDRY

LANSDOWNE, PA. Salf and Deliver in Delaware County A sard will bring us to your door

Let Our Driver-Salesman Call He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him. JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400

ADELPHIA - Dyers

and Plant 1828 No. 21st St. PHILADELPHIA attention"

St. This they increased to nine, when Stevenson, showing the best play he had exhibited since early in the prac-tice games, carried the ball down for a well-placed shot.

Stage Comeback Now the champions staged a come-back that evened up the score by the middle of the final chukker. Iglehart got the ball from the throw in after Stevenson's goal, and dashing ahead before Guest could reach him, scored. Then Sanford did a similar dash from the next faceoff, before the bell rang to end the chukker.

dash, with Hitchcock at the point of the drive, he hit the post, and one of the Sands Point ponies kicked the ball

through.
The Meadowbrook team then con-

The Meadowbrook team then concentrated once more on the attack, but the tries all went aside and the chukker ended with a tie score.

Inside of the first minute of the overtime, a dash by Guest and Miles opened the way to the Sands Point goal, and though Lacey made a partial clearing shot, Miles intercepted it, and the return went straight between the the return went straight between the posts for the winning goal. While the Waterbury Cups contests have not yet been called off officially, there is little chance of the matches being played, on account of the late ending of the inter-national season. The summary: U. S. ARMY EASTCOTT

U. S. ARMY

EASTCOTT

No. 1—Capt.C.A. Wilkinson. A.C. Schwartz
Lleut. M. M., Jones

No. 2—Capt.C.H. Gerhardt. E.A.S. Hopping
No. 3—Oapt. PeterP. Rodes. . E. W. Hopping
Back—Capt. G. E. Huthsteiner

Manuel Andrada

Score—United States Army 9; Eastcott 8. Goals—Jones 3, Wilkinson 2, Gerhardt 2, Rodes 2 for Army; E. A. S.
Hopping 4, Schwartz 2, E. W. Hopping 2
for Eastcott. Referee—James C. Cooley.
Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

MEADOWBROOK SANDS POINT

CHICAGO CUBS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO CITY SERIES

CHICAGO—In no uncertain manner the Cubs finished the city baseball championship series here, defeating the White Sox, 13 to 2, in the seventh play, who had replaced Captain Wilkinson, scored the tieing goal on a
pass from Capt. C. H. Gerhardt, and
the latter, whose play was the outstanding feature for his team, added
another in the last minute of play to
give the victory to his team.

Guest Hard to Stop

Meantime, on the adjoining field,
Guest had been riding fourshined over
the pair of internationalists, having
scored twice, in spite of every effort
of the Sands Point four to stop him.
He was ably backed by John B. Miles,
the Argentine No. 3, who followed up
the character of the seven hits. The
score by innings:

FOURTH GAME | Paid attendance | 37,331 | Receipts (without tax) | \$161,902.00 | Advisory council | 16,190.20 | Players share | 87,427.08 | St. Louis Club | 14,571.18 | New York Club | 14,571.18 | National League | 14,571.18 | American League | 14,571.18 | Techs for Scales | 14,571.18 | Tech

You Will Gain Another Day Keeping House the Modern Way

There is a modern scientific, practical and economical way to eliminate the laundry from the housekeeping routine and free the home from all the unpleasantness attached to this weekly irksome teek.

Partial and complete services have been devised to meet the individual family requirement and to come within the housekeeping budget. Call our Service Department regarding our special pound rate service.

Spring Housecleaning sug-gests: Let us cleanse your rugs and blankets and laun-der your curtains to your measurements

LIGRIM LAUNDRY COMPANY 2831 North Broad Street Philadelphia, Pa. COLumbia 2060

William Newell & Son

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

No. 2035 Arch Street PHILADELPHIA Telephones | Bell-Rittenhouse 6934 | Keystone-Race 6128 Jobbing and Repairs Promptly Attended To

AND you save time and trouble, for good Cummings Coal is easier to fire, gives more heating comfort and is cheaper in a year's heating than less carefully selected grades. Fill up your bin now with

E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc. 415 N. 13th Street Philadelphia



LOSE GAMES IN U. S. OPEN POLO with experimental policy of the period, making the score 7 to 5. Miles sent over another from a scrimmage early in the sixth chukker, and the Meadowbrook team continued to keep the play down close to the Sands Point goal for the balance of the chukker, to begin the seventh period with an apparently safe lead of 8 to 5. This they increased to nine, when the contract of the period making the score 7 to 5. Miles sent over another from a scrimmage early in the sixth chukker, and the Meadowbrook team continued to keep the play down close to the Sands Point goal for the balance of the chukker, to begin the seventh period with an apparently safe lead of 8 to 5. This they increased to nine, when the contract of the members of the "Big Ten" Will Not Expected—New Cap-

Be Engaged in Championship Games This Week-End

CHICAGO—An early crisis is to be achieved this week-end in the football championship campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference. Four teams meet other Conference rivals in important contests. The title defender, University of Illinois, does not get into any of this. Illinois takes on Coc College, a small outsider, in a game it should win small outsider, in a game if should win easily at Champaign. University of Wisconsin meets North Dakota Agri-cultural College and Cornell College in

double header.

It is a close decision as to which of the Conference games looks most important. Northwestern University, which shows signs of a businessilke machine, receives Ohio State University at Evanston Ill., in a contest that will claim much attention. University of Iowa, which threatens to be stronger than usual, attacks University of Chicago, which has its followers

second.

Another surprise may be in store for University of Michigan when it receives Indiana University at Ann Arbor; while Purdue University, though looking good, may have diffi-culty withstanding the onslaughts of University of Minnesota's heavy-weights at Minneapolis.

Well-Balanced Machine

With its full strength available, Northwestern should be able to give Ohio State a real contest. In some other recent years the Buckeyes would be favored in a contest with the Wild-cats; but Coach R. E. Hanley, in his second year at the Evanston Institution, has got away from dependence on one or two individual stars and developed a well-balanced machine. In their victory, 14 to 0, over Butler University last week, the Wildcats went through their offensive in a snappy manner, every player doing his part. Poor judgment of the quarterback in the scoring zone was all that kept the Wildcats from making two or three more touchdowns, and it is safe 10 expect that the Purple pilots will have learned something to obviate indecision when facing opportunity this week. The Wildcats have everything they

need in the backfield; the question is how the line will stand against Ohio State's strong forwards. The line made holes for George Levison '29, veteran halfback, and others who twisted through for consistent five and 10-yard gains against Butler; the line also balked most attempts of the Indianapolis eleven to advance on plunges. That the reserve linemen are not so good was shown by the defeat, 13 to 6, sustained by the second team, which

h f, sustained by the second team, which met Loyola University.

Ohio State looks impressive for Northwestern as a result of its 41-to-0 victory over Wittenberg College last week-end, In this affair the powerful Buckeye, line broke through to block a number of Wittenberg punts. Coach J. C. Witce revealed a new backfield star in A. M. Halmen, '21 who mede star in A. M. Holman '31, who made several runs through broken fields for toachdowns. C. N. Coffey '30 also made star in A. M. Holman '31, who made several runs through broken fields for touchdowns. C. N. Coffey '30 also made brilliant gains. Northwestern will have to look out for Leo Raskowski '29, giant tackle, but Northwestern Institute. He made three touchdowns.

Raskowski.

How to stop H. W. McLain '31, lowa's new halfback, is bothering to Chicago. McLain, who led the country in scoring two years ago when he played at Haskell, weighs over 200 pounds, and is almost impossible to stop onch he gets under way. The Hawkeyes did not use him much in defeating Monmouth College. 26 to 0, of last week, as O. H. Pape '31, a new quarterback, and W. A. Glassgow '30, veteran, performed brilliantly. Pape especially drew attention to his speed —he is a 9 4-5s man on the track. These backs, working with a line that the track are also because of the last two years.

These backs, working with a line that the track are also because of the last two years. These backs, working with a line that the track and once the Missourians were runner. Interesting for the Maroons. These backs, working with a line that averages over 200 pounds, ought to make it interesting for the Maroons. If Chicago makes as much improvement this week as it did last week, even the threatening Hawkeyes will

ust the opposite going down to a 17-to-7 defeat at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan University, Michigan moved ponderously and appeared unlike the fast and versatile Michigan teams of old. Capt. G. E. Rich '29, halfback, and J. G. Gembis '29, fullback, were the only ones who performed consistently in the backfield. If Coach E. E. Wiener was now helps the team was the

man can bring this team up to the level of Coach H. O. Page's Hoosiers this week he will deserve a lot of credit. Bennett Makes Gains While the Indiana eleven found the While the Indiana eleven found the Oklahoma team at a high point of development, working plays with snap and precision, they had the power to hold them down. C. H. Bennett '29, captain and halfback, tore through the Sooner line and off its tackles for good gains. Coach Page found that his boys needed more practice at tackling and blocking and probably will have them doing these things better at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor.

It will be hard for opponents to stop
the Wisconsin line that balked University of Notre Dame last week, 22
to 6. To this line goes chief credit
for the victory. It broke through the
South Bend barrier to muss up the South Bend barrier to muss up the Rockne plays and cause fumbles. The latter gave the Badgers their chances for two touchdowns. F. X. Cuisinier '29, former substitute quarterback claimed notice by taking a forward pass and then sprinting, twisting and dodging 45 yards for the third touch-

Wm. T. McIntyre School Supplies

23-27 Lancaster Avenue ARDMORE, PA. FINE GROCERIES AND TEA ROOM

Victualer, Confectioner, Caterer Dinner Parties and Werldings Daily Delivery Service from Overbroot to Devon and from Philadelphia to Germantown.

VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

Open Weekdays 11-8-Sundays 12-8 McIntyre's Main Line Stores

Advertisers in The Christian

Science Monitor Since 1916

Mason & Mason

Printing

VIRKOTYPING

1721 Ranstead St., Phila., Pa.

Personal Attention Given to Letters and Church Work

NOTE BOOKS BRIEF CASES

Attractive boxes containing assortment of Pencils, Pens, Crayons and some with water color paints. All useful to the student.

PRINTING ENGRAVING DECKER'S 24 South 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NARBERTH and CYNWYD, PA.

Flower Shops

Mrs. Norman Jefferies

Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts

Phone: Narberth 2861 and Cynwyd 294

of the World



32 Gold Medals won in 18 years. An assurance of quality and a record unequalled by any other milk anywhere.

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

ATLANTIC CITY OCEAN CITY DARBY

A Great Fall Sale of Quality Silks This Week at Dewees

Transparent Velvet 7.00 yd., regularly 8.00
Printed Velvet 6.75 yd., regularly 7.50
Satin Crepe 1.95 yd., regularly 2.50
All-Silk Moire 2.95 yd., regularly 3.50

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ARE: Crepe Melange (tweed-patterned silk), 5.45; Velvet Brocade, 8.55; Metal Brocade, 4.05; Velveteen, 1.95; Georgette, 1.95; Washable Crepe de Chine, 1.95, and All-Silk Striped Broad-

Expected-New Captain Elected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COLUMBIA, Me.—T. M. Brown '29 was elected captain of the University of Missouri football team here Tuesday night following the evening practice. Election of a captain for the 1928 Missouri team was made necessary following the mithematical from college.

These backs, working with a line that averages over 200 pounds, ought to make it interesting for the Maroons. If Chicago makes as much improvement this week as it did last week, even the threatening Hawkeyes will not provide much opposition. After losing the season's opening game, Coach A. A. Starg brought his team back to run wild through University of Wyoming, 47 to 0. last week, The line had been almost completely remodeled and it worked fine, ripping wide holes in the Wyoming wall. This gave the Chicago backs the chance to show their ball-carrying ability, and aided in bringing to light a new quarterback, E. I. Van Nice '31. who played in the first football game of his life last Saturday. His generalship was superb and his ball carrying, with a change of pace and a sidesteplooked so good that he may be started against Iowa. The Maroons and Hawkeyes have not met for several years. This is the year for Indiana to beat Michigan, if ever. The Hoosiers made a good impression by their 10-to-7 victory over University of Oklahoma last week, while the Wolverines looked just the opposite going down to a large of the looked at the hands of Ohlo and the worked in the first football are tripled of the first football with the opposite going down to a large of the last three players would leave the light have been that the passing of the last three players would leave the light have been that the passing of the last three players would leave the light have been that the passing of the last three players would leave the light have been that the passing of the last three players and that the brunt of the Tiger offense was carried by the last three players are fined that this year's team will be stronger than last.

R. N. Miller and J. L. Tarr, both all-conference line men, have completed their three years of competition along with Charles E. Tuttle, fine running back. The admirable passing of the last three players would leave the light have been that the passing of the last three players would leave the light have been tha

a speedy backfield and a fast-charging line averaging around the 200-pound mark. The speed in the backfield will be furnished by Rosenhelm, last year's track captain and sprinter, who also knows something about broken field running, and by Mehrle, another all Conference backfield man, and by Diemund, star hurdler on the track team. The schedule which the 1928 Tigers will face ranks with the hardest in the history of Missouri football. Games

the history of Missouri football. Games will be played with every member of the new "Big Slx" Conference of which Missouri is a member and with New York University, Centre College and Drake University.

The "Big Six" Conference, which is composed of Missouri, Nebraska, Kan-

Mrs. Shalz's Pure Luscious Fruits also Orange Marmalade and Mint Jelly \$2.90 . . . sent post-paid. Send for list. 4926 Pentridge Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Charge Account.

E. Bradford Clarke Co.

Sausage and Scrapple

Start now with these two delicious breakfast dishes and ours is the best you have ever eaten.

Sausage, per lb., 45c Scrapple, per lb., 22c Also the Finest Butter and Eggs

Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

sas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Kansas Aggles—all of them former members of the Missouri Valley Conference—has invoked more than a little interest as to what effect it will produce in mid-western athletic circles. One thing is certain, and that is that the new Conference will be one of the most evenly matched as to its members in the country. From advance indications it seems that Missouri and Nebraska are picked only veteran ends to return. Coach

From advance indications it seems that Missouri and Nebraska are picked as leaders. Just which is the strongest will be decided when the Missouri-Nebraska game is played Oct. 27 at Lincoln, Neb. The most strenuous part of the pro-

Uion at the Polo Grounds Nov. 17.
After the New York game they journey back to Columbia to meet the Jayhawks Nov. 24 and then go on to Norman, Okla., for the Thanksgiving In the line there is a version of the policy of the pol

In the line there is a veteran out for every position with an extra tackle and an extra guard, and the performances of some of the rookies in spring practice indicates that even in the will be used a great deal.

An experiment, the result of which

is the shifting of John D. Waldorf '30 from center to beat and

western charger and probably the best tackle that the Tigers have ever had. R. Francis Huff 3E and Isidor N. Willner '29, each weighing close to 200 pounds, will be the other veterans that will get first call for the other tackle position. In addition there are several likely re-serve men from last year. Baker and Bray and a 200-pound sophomore in W. S. Warden Jr. '31, whom Henry can

rely upon.
At guard there are three letter men



for Sportwear

Furs of the Better Grade

in somewhat different styles.

Theo. J. Siefert 1730 Chatnut St. Philadelphia, Pa

West Philadelphia's Most Prominent Candies

Oct. 13th Candy Week Make somebody

happy

Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons, 60c 1b

Part Nuts, Fruits and Creams ... 80c 16 Chocolate Covered Nuts \$1.00 16 Compare these candies with others "at any price" PARCEL POST EXTRA

YOURS FOR GOODNESS QUAKER MAID CANDIES 110 SOUTH 52ND STREET, PHILADELPHIA

J. & T. Cousins Shoes

Their famous Modease models combine what everyone A great variety of new and exquisite designs, the new-

est and most beautiful materials are to be had in their shoes for every occasion. Cousins shoes for men and young men represent the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price.

HOSIERY

Chiffon and service weight, pointed heel, @ \$1.65 a pair, 3 pairs \$4.75.

J. & T. COUSINS 1226 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

Rugs and Carpets

The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.

> Of special interest are our personally selected importations of-

> > Oriental Rugs

Hardwick & Magee Co. 1220 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DECORATOR "Imported and Domestic Artistic wall finishes in paint or paper Furniture and floors refinished.

only veteran ends to return. Coach Henry is fortunate, however, in hav-ing more candidates for the end posi-tion than at any other point. Material for this position is so plentiful that for this position is so plentiful that some of the candidates will be shifted to tackle where men are less plentiful. Included in the candidates for end are E. E. Post '31 of St. Louis, Richard C.

the Tiger backfield with the very much needed weight, as Rosenheim, Merhle, Gorman, Diemund and R. C. Byars '30 practice indicates that even in the do not scale on the average over 155. early games more than one sophomore B. T. Schaff '30 and Scott Kennedy '30

both scale over 175 pounds.

Charlie W. King '30, G. J. Buckholz '29 and Garner, all with varsity expeis the shifting of John D. Waldorf '30 from center to backfield. Waldorf '30 tweighing 200 pounds and a good line bucker, is slated for the fullback position leaving only Carl L. Lyons 2E the only veteran center. Lyons will face stiff competition from R. H. Smith '30 a promising junior.

At tackle Henry will have three veterans headed by W. E. Smith '29, all-westers and probably the heat rience, are also seeking positions

Philadelphia

Scrapple

Six Pounds

for One Dollar

Ham at 30 cents per pound

Pork sausage at 35 cents per pound

40 cents per pound for 2 lbs or over

PARCEL POST PAID (Add 3 cents per pound postage above zone 5)

A. H. March Packing

Company

BRIDGEPORT, PA.

COMPANY Melrose and Baltimore Avenues LANSDOWNE, PA. Phone Lansdowne 2062-2640

Fresher by a Day

> At 5 A. M. the cows tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remark-able achievementmade possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and "Fresher by a Day"

45th and Parrish Sts. Philadelphia

Telephone Preston 1920

SCOTT-POWELL

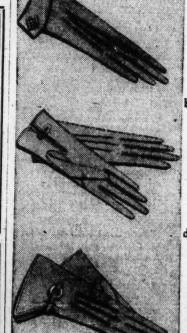


On your next day's outing take along a Magic Package of delicious Abbottmaid Ice Cream. Cold and firm for hours. Delivered on 24 hours' notice. Call Lombard 9400.

ABBOTTS DAIRIES, Inc. Philadelphia and Seashore Abboilmaid ICE CREAM

BONWIT TELLER 17 TH AND CHESTNUT, PHILADELPHIA & CO

It's important that every costume has its right glove in the right color ... for no costume is complete unless everything's in harmony



Worn in the afternoon, imported kid gloves with rhinestone ornamented cuffs, embroidered backs ... in silica or ivory 5.50

One-button tailored

gloves of French washable doeskin with hand - sewn edges, in putty, mode, gray, natural, boise de rose or white 3.95

Pull-ons for sport costumes of washable capeskin . . . daintily shirred wrist-straps, pearl. buckled . . . blonde, willow, nichel or sepia . . 3.95

Imported French suede slip-ons with Paris-point backs, for general daytime wear . . . in ecru,

mode, nude, black or white 3.95

RADIO

PHONOGRAPH MOTOR USES INDUCTION IDEA

No Brushes or Sparking Is Caused by Pacent Electric Design

cess achieved by the original model power amplifier combines two stages Phonovox Pick-Up in 1927, Pacent of high-quality amplification, with a Electric Company has brought out this fall two improved models of the first unit the models 105-A and 124. first unit, the models 105-A and 124. Both new models are designed to signed with an eye to phonograph bring out the full possibilities of pick-up requirements, and is espepower amplifiers and new type dy- cially suitable for use where records namic cone speakers now so much in vogue. They are announced as 30 per cent more sensitive and efficient unchallenged quality of tone. The

ned with a counter-balanced tone arm designed to apply exactly the right weight at the needle point on the record. This application of a constant and correct weight assures full

needles according to the record, and 105-A is equipped with swinging arm, crackling background to all reprosp that it is readily mounted on either duction.

ing a Pacent Phonomotor (electric speaker.

motor) to drive the turntable. model 124 Phonovox Pick-Up, speed regulator, on-off switch, and conven-lent outlets needed to connect the complete unit to the radio set or separate amplifier. The Electrovox used with any good radio set or am-plifier brings the world of recorded music to the home with quality of reproduction that compares favorwith high-priced combination

Other new items in the Pacent line include the 225 power ampli-fier, Phonomotor, baffle-board cone speaker, and improved input and out-put audio transformers, both stand-Following up the remarkable suc-

The new amplifier has been dethan the first Pacent pick-up brought out last year.

unchantenged quality of the tubes, is housed in a sturdy metal the tubes, is housed in a sturdy metal. The model 124 Phonovox is equip-cabinet of a size which allows it to be placed out of the way in a corner or under a table.

Another new Pacent item which eems destined to find favor with value of reproduction, at the same the radio owner interested in playing time preventing unnecessary wear on records through the amplifier of his set is the Phonomotor, a rugged type Other new features, found in both electric motor designed especially models, are the needle holder which for use with the radio set and phonoallows use of either fiber or steel graph pick-up. The motor is of the induction type. Brushes and communeedles according to the record, and induction type. Brushes and commission of the detector tube, away with undesirable sparking and and at the same time simpler installation and operation. The model and reproduced give a hissing and archive techniques to the control of the detector tube, away with undesirable sparking and archive the same time simpler installation and operation. The model

right or left hand tone arm.

The Phonomotor is of unusually in the new Pacent Electrovox is simple and rugged construction, found a simple and efficient means of combining radio and phonograph enin operation. It can be run next to tertainment. The Electrovox consists of an attractive walnut cabinet hous-out creating background noise in the

English Journalist Finds Delay Chief Fault of American Courts

Sees Justice Tempered by Mercy, but Is Impressed

Stations which will radiocast this KMBC. program are WABC, 2XE, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WICC, WHK and WLRW and WLBW.

Playing the owd, the mother of all stringed instruments, the credit for appearing before KFI's microphone with the weirdest program ever radiocast goes to David Bonnesar, Egyptian soloist, who is presenting weekly programs of Egyptian music "Moreover, it is now arranged so for his thousands of Egyptian friends

The story of a mail carrier who spent his vacation on an "across country hike," in a way has its parallel in the case of one of KOMO's listeners, a forest ranger who, in a letter to KOMO, Seattle, says, that his strenuous days spent blazing trails and actually fighting forest

Norbert Bertl Diamond Expert

Distinctive in Quality and Design Fair dealing has won us the Confidence of Jour genera-tions of satisfied patrons. 46 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J

> The Original Preserver Shoe

Store

Funk & Sutphin 893 Broad Street NEWARK, N. J.

> 19 Fashion Shops from Coast to Coast **Fur Trimmed Coats**

Cases to Trial-Hears 60 Decisions "Justice with mercy" is not im- | check-up that 95 per cent of the possible, nor is it lacking in the boys and girls went straight after their release," said Sir Charles.

by "Overwhelming" Lapse of Time in Bringing

American courts. This is the con-clusion reached by Sir Charles severing of our probation system American courts. This is the con-Igglesden, a journalist of 50 years' from the police atmosphere. Instead of the man or boy placed on probation reporting to the 'man in blue,' as in the United States, in Kent he will report to a civilian much like himself. In my own district the most recent appointment as a probation reporting to the 'man in blue,' as in the United States, in Kent he will report to a civilian much like himself. In my own district the most recent appointment as a probation system trail accounts and the properties of the propert colloquially as the "great unpaid." most recent appointment as a proba-Only one fault, that of overwhelm-ing delay, did Sir Charles find as he was called to office ahead of two agt as visitor upon the bench of a men of some legal training. The man prominent American court. Of the 60 on probation can talk over his troudecisions witnessed, he said, only one would have found disfavor on his own county bench in Kent, where of the police court.

Probation Without Ball

for years justice with a human touch has been dealt out and where every effort is made to keep the nonthat a man may be placed on pro- in the California radio audience. criminal type out of prison.

Sir Charles, editor of the Kentish bation without furnishing large se-Express, and chairman of the County curity, or bail, as formerly. Yet with hood last year, upon his retirement all this we are not lax. If a man breaks his probation he may be committed for his most recent misdeness now touring the United States. now touring the United States as guests of the Carnegie Endowment bation."

Sir Charles contended that the more humanely justice is adminis-"One day nearly a half-century tered the more swift it must be. He ago," said Sir Charles, "I made a vow disagreed with the answer given him that I would become masigtrate in by four New York justices that delay a court where the 'cold law' would before trial was justified in that it be tempered and humanly inter-be gathered.

preted as it was handed out. The de-In England, he said, scarcely two cision came when, as a police re- weeks elapse between the time of a porter, I saw a servant girl sent man's commitment and his trial.

Where formerly three months might have elapsed in waiting for the next of sixpence, the judge imposing the sentence with an addition that 'the "quarter sessions" court to roll around in the place in which the public must be protected"."

In the course of his judicial duties as one of England's "great unpaid."

around in the place in which the crime was committed, the offender is now sent to the next "quarter ses-Sir Charles was for many years the manager of the Kent Industrial sion" held anywhere in the district. Further, this avoids court conges-

School, where mere youngsters and boys and girls up to 19 are sent. Here, again, Sir Charles points to vindication of the "justice with mercy" plea.
"Responding to the humane and often almost motherly treatment we tried to make the rule in the industried to make the rule in the indus-trial school, we found on a 10-year are paid by the Government. Whiteinclining toward the stipendiary sys-tem and a more centralized court judicial machine.

WE HAVE selected for our customers a line of radio receivers and accessories which we believe are the best value in their class. These instruments are on display in our store and we will gladly demonstrate.

A. W. MAYER CO. 147 Massachusetts Avenue BOSTON Kenmore 2551

for International Peace

Made His Decision Early

Distinctive Millinery HATS MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL ORDER



Radio Program Notes

ous efforts.

enjoys most is the story of "Ranger

Bill," radiocast by KOMO as a part

astic about the "Ranger Bill" stories radiocast in the RCA Hour each Mon-

the Old Welsh song, "Men of Har-

lech," in which they will be accompanied by the orchestra. A little

later in the program this quartet

offers the very popular "In This Hour of Softened Splendor," unac-

Other bright spots on the program

are: a tenor rendition of Charles

Wakefield Cadman's, "I Hear a

Thrush at Eve"; the "Indian Love

Call" from the musical success of

several seasons ago, "Rose Marie,

which the soprano will contribute; the beautiful Tchaikovsky "Andante

Cantabile," to be played by the string quartet; and the Pilgrims'

Chorus from Wagner's opera "Tann

hauser," which will be given a stir-

ring rendition by the full ensemble

program are: WOR, WFAN, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WKRC,

WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, and

Lighting Fixtures

of the Better Kind for

the Home, Office, Store,

Church, Bank, etc.

Also Large Display of Floor and Table Lamps

Bronze Art Fixture Co.

F. C. JAEGER, President 40 E. Park Street, Newark, N. J.

"The Light of

the World"

A beautiful colored picture of Jesus, suitable for any home. In sizes 5x10 and 10x19, suitably framed, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

Distinctive Picture Framing Paintings Restored Mirrors Resilvered

Shenk Picture Galleries

32 Halsey Street Newark, New Jersey Telephone Mitchel 7090

When you think of pictures-Think of Shenk'

Paints, Qils

and Varnishes

829 Broad Street, Newark

6 Broad Street 114 Ellison Stree Elizabeth Paterson 10 Washington Avenue, Irvington

GOOD HOUSES

GOOD PAINT

Stations which will transmit this

companied.

spiring numbers will be presented by a large choir, soloists, and orchestra in the Cathedral of the NBC System. This particular Hour to be radiocast by stations of forest ranger stationed in the Casthe Columbia Broadcasting System cades near the head waters of the at 4 o'clock eastern standard time, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14.

As usual, the ringing of chimes will usher in this period of religious music, which features on this occasion, a tenor solo, "My Hope Is in the Everlasting" from Stainer's "The Daughter of Jairus"; Vander est rangers told in a way that they in the beautiful Tchaikovsky "For the Mountains Shall Depart" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" sung by ing to similar experiences over the the baritone soloist.

he baritone soloist.

Stations which will radiocast this have been glorified."

This forest ranger is very enthusiprogram are WABC, 2XE, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WADC, WCAO. WAIU. WKRC, WGHP, WOWO, KMOX, day evening at 7 p. m. on the NBC KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WICC, WHK System. If the message they sought

Continuing its new series of programs dedicated to fraternal organizations throughout the country KSTP at St. Paul, will have as guests members of the Order of Odd Fellows. in "Ye Old Fashioned Tavern," at 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct 14. program will open with the Odd Fellows March, dedicated to members of this order. It was five weeks ago that the National Battery Station opened this series of pro-

grams with the Shriners. Elks and

Moose all being guests of the KSTP

Tavern Keeper on successive Sundays in the order named. Some of the musical features of the program include a vocal solo by Art White, KSTP baritone soloist, three selections by a mixed quartet, a cello solo, a violin, cello and piano trio, and a woodwind quartet.

Songs and dances from all parts of the world will be heard in the "Come to the Fair" program, to be radiocast by stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, Sunday night,

Starting off with a lively orchestral number, "Whirling Dervishes," by Godowsky, the program contains the German folk song, "The Lorelei," to be sung by the mixed quartet; Herriet Ware's "Mammy's Song," a contralto solo; the old French song, "Au Clair de la Lune," which the soprano will sing, and the Finale of Act IV of von Flotow's "Martha," rendered by the sextet with orchestral accompaniment.

fires were followed by listening in on



Jewelry

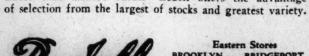
tion, he said. Sir Charles foresees a contest for supremacy between England's "great unpaid" body of magistrates, who serve in their own district merely for the honor of so doing, and England's stipendiary system, where magishall officialdom, he concludes, is now

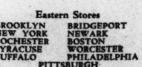
other days.

HOTEL, Resort and Travel pages appear in the Monitor every Tuesday and Friday. Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements also appear in the general advertising columns on

Actual Values \$99.75, \$89.50, \$79.50, \$69.50

For Misses For Women More than assured values-Bedell offers the advantage





life is extolled at each program. The series began with "Baby Days."

Variety is the theme of the program to be offered by the United Choral Singers in their next program over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, Monday night, Oct. 15. The full chorus will open the con-

cert with R. J. S. Stevens' "Cloud-Skagit River witnessed a number of Capt Towers," following which the fires, all of which, however, were successfully controlled after strenumale portion of the chorus is to be heard in "Oft in the Stilly Night, To quote from the letter, "It is and later in the program in "The Teacher and the Tack." The women of the chorus will blend their voices "The Daughter of Jairus"; Vander water's "The Good Shepherd," sung as a baritone solo; Vittoria's "Jesu programs. Fighting forest fires up will sing, among other numbers, here in the hills as a matter of daily "Robin Adair," "Crossing the Bar," "Robin Adair," "Crossing the Bar," Dulcis Memoria," rendered by the here in the hills as a matter of daily "Robin Adair," "Crossing the Bar," Cathedral Choir; and the beautiful business does not seem to be a very and the "Gypsy Chorus" from Balfe's glorious undertaking but after listen-Bohemian Girl.

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System which will radiate air our own daily business seems to casting System which with this program are WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, wowo, KMOX and KMBC.

the two stations are transmitting Extremely pleasing will be the simultaneously, is the achievement Ceco Couriers' musical message to announced by the Crosley Radio be radiocast by the Columbia Broad-Corporation as the result of several casting System at 8 o'clock, eastern months of sche lule shifting v standard time, Monday night, Oct.

This was the aim toward which Taking part in the Ceco Couriers' the stations have been pointed ever presentation will be a male quartet, since the Crosley Corporation tock orchestra, string quartet, mixed quartet, and vocal soloists. Following the pleasant strains of on Oct. 7. After that date no simithe Ceco theme song, the four lar proand for presen-Couriers who make up the male of on quartet will blend their voices in station. ation at the same hour on either

> Clean Your **BLANKETS CURTAINS DRAPERIES** Our Way

ORANGE 1212 Floridian Valet, Inc.

40 No. Munn Ave., East Orange Service in the Oranges and Maplewood



QUALITY—EFFICIENCY PROMPTNESS Makes our service complete.

W. H. AYERS 136 Eaton Place Tel. Orange 4704 EAST ORANGE. N. J.

H. L. JAMES Carpenter and Builder JOBBING Established 1892

CABINET WORK, SCREENS, SASH DOORS, MILLWORK

Office and Mill
Rear 189-191 No. Maple Avenue
Fel. Orange 2594 EAST ORANGE, N. J. "We repair and make anything of wood"

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STATION PERRY'S

Tires and Tire Service Auto Accessories

388 Central Ave. Tel. Orange 4411 EAST ORANGE, N. J.



Jeweler-Watchmaker

616 Central Avenue Near Harrison Street EAST ORANGE, N. J.

We Specialize in Modernizing Old Diamond Jewelry

the ideas contained in an especially arranged background. A period of ON NEW WAVES GIVEN STATIONS

Federal Commission Grants "After Midnight" Adjustment Hours

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Permission radiocast after midnight on their new frequencies has been granted all staof the Flowers," and the full chorus tions which must make changes Nov. 11 in compliance with the reallocation ordered into effect that day by the Federal Radio Commission. Since nearly all of the stations in the country must shift, it is expected that many will take advantage of the new radio order enabling them to conduct tests on their forthcoming wavelengths.

The commission's order declares listeners, the work of the forest ranger will be materially lightened.

Complete variety in the programs that tests shall be limited to the period between 2 and 7 a. m., eastern not one moment of dur. tion when standard time, in the case of stand River, and to the period between 1 and 7 a. m., mountain standard time, in the case of stations located west of the Mississippi River.

"Such tests," the commission stated, "will not be permitted to con-tinue in cases where interference develops. On applications in particular cases, radiocasting stations may obtain leave to make tests and ex-periments during the daytime if, in the opinion of the commission, interference will not result."

The general order, according to



COAL

Office and Yard 532 North Grove Street East Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 420



Heranoush Aleon of A. Aléon's Son, New York City Famous for rare antique oriental and domestic rugs.

37 No. Arlington Avenue Tel. Orange 3832-M Home decorating service to suit

every family budget.



Flowers and Plants for All Occasions

75-77 Central Avenue East Orange, N. J.

Telephone Orange 1244

Town Hall Delicatessen

"Where Quality Reigns and Service Pours"

111 South Orange Avenue Tel. So. Orange 5282 SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

A Complete Line of Women's Corsets, Corselettes, and Brassion All the Well-Known Makes

THWARL BEIL





Continuing MUIR'S 47th Anniversary Sale Through October 20th

Featuring Especially

Anniversary Dollar Days October 17 and 18 Wednesday and Thursday

Department Shop of All Suburban Essex Main at Prospect, East Orange, N. J.

Commissioner Caldwell, representing New York, New Jersey and the New England States on the commission authorizes any radiocasting station to begin "after midnight" tests on the new frequency to which it must move

ICELAND STATE

give up.

FURNISHES RADIO

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN-It goes without

saying that Iceland has enjoyed the

advantages of radio already for some

time—even Greenland is, through the radio, in daily touch with the distant

small stations, but it was not suffi-

ciently supported in the country and

The Government, however, has

come to the rescue and granted the necessary funds for the erection of a

good-sized station in Reykjavik, a

five kilowatt station, and the state

will henceforth work the radio all over Iceland in anticipation of a

material increase in the number of

subscribers. There are few countries which would be more appreciative of the blessings of radio than a coun-

try of such great distances and much isolation like Iceland.

ELECTROL

J. R. Blodgett

Plumbing-Heating

31 VALLEY ROAD

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Tel. Res. Tel. Montclair 2828 Glen Ridge 6348

The Home Laundry

G. J. OLTMANNS, Prop.

105 Walnut Strect

Montclair, N. J.

Phone 81

"The Laundry for the Home,

a Service for Everyone

Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Flat Work, Family Finish, Semi Finish, Domestic, Rough Dry and French Dry Cleaning.

ORIENTAL

RUGS

of Distinction

WE WASH, REPAIR, AND STORE ALL KINDS OF RUGS & CARPETS

C. Melkon Arslanian

"Studio of the Orient"

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Montclair 6260 478 Bloomfield Ave

Residential Roofing

Rubber Tile Flooring

Montclair Roofing & Corp.

44 Valley Rd., Montclair, N. J.

Tel. 3752

"In order to assist stations in reconstructing antennas and rearranging equipment to meet the new assignments," Mr. Caldwell declared in great world—but the service in Iceland has not been very efficient so a statement issued with the order, land has not been worked through a far. It has been worked through a immediately proceeding to do night private concern with half a dozen testing would be extremely useful in adjusting frequencies. Through such advance tests, it is also believed that stations may make practically all necessary changeover preparations prior to Nov. 11, instead of after, so that when the new allocation takes effect, stations may occupy their new wavelengths with the least conusion and inaccuracy of settings."

DUTCH MANUFACTURING GROUP IS EXPANDING

RICHMOND, Va.-Plant expansion of the American Enka Corporation, a subsidiary of the Dutch Enka, is being cared for by the acquisition of 260 acres at Knoxville, Tenn. The company is now building a rayon manufacturing unit at Asheville,

The Knoxville Chamber of Commerce actively assisted in bringing Enka to Knoxville. C. F. Holland, manager of the chamber's industrial committee, represented the city. A special meeting of the city council was held, at which the requirements the Enka Corporation were

MONTCLAIR
N.J. 6350
FLORAL ESTABLISHED 1883

The Linen Shop

E. B. CLEGG

Handkerchiefs and Linens

Monogrammed Handkerchiefs for Christmas should be ordered before Nov. 1st

Montclair Tel. 6389 East Orange, N. J.

Leboeuf Co. and

Dyers

East Orange and Montclair Established 1887 The Old Road

Coffee House 80 Church Street, Montclair

ood of quality, carefully prepared Luncheon 12-2 Tea 3:30-5:30 Dinner 5:30-8 Telephone

Sunday Dinner

12:30-2:30

Sunday Supper 5:30-8:00

Montclair 9532

Watchung Title and

Mortgage Guaranty Co. Real Estate Titles Guaranteed. Money to Loan on Bond and Mort-

gage. First Mortgages for Sale to Investors.

Guaranteed Participation Certifi-cates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of \$100. 493 Bloomfield Avenue Montcinir, New Jersey Telephone 1850

Bank by Mail

And allow your money to earn 4% per annum in our Thrift Department

ALL MAIL DEPOSITS PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE REQUESTS OF NON-RESIDENT DEPOSITORS.

BANK of MONTCLAIR Established 1889

Montclair's Bank of Personal Service

Retail Advertisements Appear in the Atlantic Edition of

The Christian Science Monitor

as follows:

WEDNESDAY

New Jersey

Pennsylvania

THURSDAY

(Also Saturday

MONDAY (Also Thursday Delaware Maryland District of Colum Virginia West Virginia

Ireland TUESDAY (Also Friday) Great Britain (except London Ontario New Brunswick

Nova Scotik

P. E. Island

(Also Monday) New York State West Virginia

FRIDAY (Also Tuesday) Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Vermont Rhode Island

Alabama. North Carolina South Carolina Cuba Continental Europe Australia New Zealand South Africa South America

SATURDAY

Florida

Georgia

Fashions and Dressmaking

Autumn Colors for Autumn Frocks

these colors is the favorite of the orate costumes. Coats of broadcloth new season, but one thing is quite or velvet in this shade trimmed with certain, in the models which are beige broadtail or shaven goat or ing shown in the winter collections, green and brown have absolutely smart; and an afternoon frock of battlesgreen chiffon velvet with deep bottlesgreen chiffon velvet with deep popular navy blue.

Seen in Tweeds The new tweeds are the favorite materials for morning, street and sports costumes and these are found in all the shades of green, and brown, and red, as well as in the familiar tan color. This new material is just about as different from the harsh, scratchy, old-fashioned tweed as the proverbial chalk is from cheese. Soft and woolly and as plia-ble as flannel, it is used not only for the long coat and tailored suit, but also for the plain trig street frock which is being worn with a fox fur

in these early days of autumn. These street frocks, by the by, are to be seen in the collection of almost every one of the grandes couturieres, made, as a rule, with a skirt which is pleated at the sides or front to give ease in walking and a plain bodice buttoned straight up the front or side or in some novel arrangement-for buttons are very much in evidence this season—and a narrow leather belt. One which was seen recently was in a yellow-and-brown tweed with a tiny piping of brown around the edge of the skirt and at the wrists and neck, a brown bow tie and two rows of brown buttons on the front of the bodice. Worn with brown fox scarf and a brown felt hat with a band of yellow leather around the crown, this was a very effective costume. Molyneux has, in his winter collection, a frock of this type in tan checked tweed which is made like a two-piece jumper suit with a wide band of the material where the edge of the jumper would be, a brown leather belt and narrow cuffs and collar of beaver.

Reseda-green—the gray-green of the mignonette—is a favorite shade of tweed which is used for both coats and frocks. This is particularly attractive—with touches of

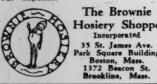


Parmode, A-2, St. Louis

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery 3 Pairs \$3.75

Value \$2.00 per Pair

Wonderful opportunity to buy fine quality hosiery at a saving. Light Service Weight, full fashloned, with lisle garter band. Guaranteed to give long wear and retain its beauty. Large Assortment of Colors—send sample to be matched. We will gladly send three pairs on approval. Examine them, if you are fully satisfied with them, mail us \$3.75; otherwise return them at



Paris

With their unerring sense of the "general fitness of things," the Paris dressmakers are using for the autumn costume all the lovely shades of greens, and browns, and reds, not only in the shades with which one is familiar but in tints of by-gone days which are new to the present generation, such as myrtlegreen, cinnamon-brown and real old-fashioned garnet.

It would be difficult to say which of fashioned garnet.

It would be difficult to say which of is a favorite color for the more elabcream colored lace at the neck and wrists is truly "elegant.".

Of browns there are an endless

beige, through the darker tans, russet, golden-brown, cinnamon to the darkest of them all, which is still called "seal." Beige and tan are colors which are seen principally in tweed, in coats, frocks and "trot-teurs." Often two shades of tan are combined, as in a costume of Chan-tal, which consists of a three-quarters length coat of a dark shade of tan, cut double-breasted and with a collar of beaver, and a strictly tailored frock of a lighter shade with a wide diagonal band of the darker color on the skirt. Golden-brown, cinnamon and seal are used by many of the designers for afternoon frocks and the more elaborate type of coat, and one house is showing an evening gown in golden brown velvet, with a big topaz buckle holding the long pointed drapery at the side, and a long necklace of the same stones, which is one of the loveliest models of the season.

Chanel combines cinnamon-brown and reseda-green in a very effective street ensemble. The long loose coat is of double-faced tweed, brown on the outside and green within, with a novel scarf about the neck in which the two colors are combined and edged with beaver, and a plain little jersey frock of the green with diagonal tuckings and a skirt which is tightly fitted at the back and cir-cular at the front.

Reds for All Occasions As for red, every shade that one could find in the October woods is to be seen in silk, or wool, or velvet in the winter costumes. The lightest of them all, geranium, is used not only for afternoon and evening but for street and morning frocks as well.

The latter, as a rule being worn. the latter, as a rule, being worn part of the skirt, with a woolen under a plain all-black coat. Yvonne tassel hanging from each tuck mak-Carrette has designed an ensemble ing a row of these ornaments down which consists of a coat of black one side. This is worn with a loose which consists of a coat of black carbeline elaborately stitched, lined with geranium-red and with a kerchief-shaped collar of shiny black broadtail tied in a perky little knot at one side, worn over a frock of the bright red in soft kasha with plain tucked bodice and a skirt with full godets at the sides and a wide soft respect color with a narrow band of godets at the sides and a wide soft

color for any type of frock, from sports costumes to evening gowns.



Jones Manufacturing STRUTWEAR Silk Hosiery

Strutwear Knitting Co. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

who eat Ralston

WILL he have a firm grip on life when he grows up? Help him now to build a strong, well developed body, the accompaniment of an active

Encourage him to get plenty of exercise, fresh air and rest. And every morning give him Ralston
. . . the whole wheat cereal that
provides food elements so essential for proper growth and development. Ralston is delicious when served with cream and sugar. For variety, add nuts, raisins, chopped figs or dates. Its appealing flavor of sun-ripened whole wheat tempts early morning appetites. Try Ralston

Try This Menu Tomorrow

RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis



the floor.

Miss Helen Wills, Wearing a Jersey Sports Frock Designed by Jean Patou.

There is one new color, which is prominent in many of the new col-

lections, which can hardly be called an autumn shade unless one likens it

o the deep tone of a September twilight sky. This is the new blue which

is neither navy nor French nor sap-phire, but a "betwixt and between,"

that is more youthful and becoming

than navy and not so blatant as

either of the other tints. This is a favorite color for the winter en-semble. A coat of this hue, with collar and cuffs of shaded gray astra-khan, worn with a frock of the same

shade of blue velvet with speckles of pearl gray and a little scalloped

collar and cuffs of gray georgette, was a very attractive costume which

the writer saw in one of the smaller

Novel Ribbons in Novel

Trimmings

that this season finds them

with glints of tinsel to harmonize

with the newest woolens. This particular novelty was evidenced in the banded trimming of a beige jersey

sports costume where the ribbon selected was in three shades of

green, alternating with irregular lines of silver and beige tinsel. Three

graduated widths of the ribbon marked the joining of jumper and

skirt and gave the effect of a pattern

dress. The ribbon border appeared at the neck in a carefully mitred

block design front and back, with an

appliqued band of the narrowest width joining the two and entirely

Any

glittering with metallic threads, lustrous with a lacquer-like finish and even woven in featherweight wool

fashions sponsored in fabrics

godets at the sides and a wide soft black leather belt.

The color which formerly was known as "garnet" is a very popular neck and wrists of the velvet coat. As a matter of fact, red is the predominating color of the new Chanel collection. One of the smartest of It is especially sponsored by Worth and Chanel for the former. Worth crimson velvet, the old-fashioned The "Modern" Filter stiff material, and there are several \$2.50 Postpaid others in red lace or chiffon, the most effective being dotted with chenilie red lace, by the main or thread-end faucet. way, is another revival of an old ma-



more than 500 sheets Parchment



more than 5 sheets for 19 etter Size 81/2x11-Legal Size 81/2x13

West of Me. and So. Coast States \$1.25 Half Size 75c—Ruled 90c menually large box of quality writing, which can be used for typewrite graph, multigraph, duplicator, circular However, we want you to get the brain box is made especially for the daduts and children), schools as

Personal Stationery at the Cost of Scratch Pads

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchm

FADELESS DYES for Tinting or Dyeing

edging the neck. The trimming of the jacket appeared only on the ends of the scarf collar and in a repetition the geometric black design on each sleeve. The beige felt skullcap was slashed low on the right side, the shaded ribbon pulled through and tied in a flat little bow, giving just enough color to complete the modish ensemble idea.

Strange Weaves
Some of these novelty ribbons look
like Turkish toweling and are woven in triangles, blocks and stripes, usually in two-color effects with sometimes a narrow-edge finish of metal threads.

Another effective ribbon trimming for a sports dress is a flatly ap-plied bowknot design just below the V or square-neck opening, with a smaller though similar design on each sleeve, the bowknot forming a cuff trimming with ends extending up almost to the elbow. The ribbon for such trimming is only about an inch wide, so that the loops can be widely opened to lie flat on the fabric and firmly pressed and stitched into the design. Tri-color ribbons are excellent for such use red, black and white on a tan tweed being a good combination. A some-what tailored style of applying ribbon as trimming is in rather lengths as pocket flaps, cuffs and collar finish and on scarf ends. The ribbon is basted in place, and the ends are neatly turned under and thoroughly pressed. Each end is then finished with a spear-shaped motive embroidered in colored floss to match the shades of the ribbon. This style of decoration is seen also on expensive sports hats, the work being done by hand and usually to complete a costume that displays the same type of trimming.

Narrow Ribbons Combined When it is impossible to find wover a single ribbon the three colors desired, dressmakers make use of narrow ribbons to gain the same result, stitching the different colors the shade of the dress, using metal tweeds are made far from the Scotthread or self-colored silk. The three rows of ribbon are then used as one. Unusual color combinations can be Saxony suiting does not necessarily arrived at in this way, and, particu-larly with narrow velvet ribbon, the longer made only from wools raised result is excellent. Such a trimming on a black satin crepe frock was chosen in independence blue, jade- British Isles there are north and green and peach, the banding thus west of England and Irish tweeds, made being used as a girdle and for the ends of the scarf that knotted in the back. Three shades of blue are combined effectively on navy, espe-cially if the ribbon is of the lac-light weight and soft texture, but in

The use of several carefully chosen colors is also noticeable in the rib- theless, the nature of these fabrics bon trimmings of high-class hats, is influencing the English industry, four colors being displayed recently so far as women's clothes are conon one imported model and seven on cerned, for light-weight material and another! Each ribbon was a half-more elasticity in design are deinch wide, and they were closely manded. brought together as a band encircling the hat and tied in a bow at of England, including Saxony suitthe right side. The loops were then ing, are delightfully soft, and the cut through the double fold, the rougher tweeds, such as Cumberland ribbons separated and each clipped to a sherp point. The hat was a loosely woven than formerly. bons were green, rose, yellow, beige, two shades of blue and a center ribbon of black.

A novelty ribbon, as yet seen only in double-faced black satin, has no edge finish, but gives the appearance of having been cut from piece satin, and slightly frayed. This is in great demand for bows on hats of felt and soleil in the favorite costume shades.

The unfinished edge is frequently unninished edge is frequently emphasized by an underlying metal ribbon. So close is the fashionable relation of hat to costume that the IBBONS follow so closely the same ribbon often furnishes the trimming for both.

HARRIS TWEED

The cream of Scotch Homespuns and aristocrat of all sports wear. Direct from the makers. Suit-lengths cut to order and sent postage paid. Patterns free on stating shades desired. Newall, 405 Stornoway, Scotland

"Rena Marie" Pearls The smartest shops in the Rue de la Paix have set the styles for the Pearls I am offering this Fall. Each

string carries my guarantee against oss of color or lustre and peeling. Three strand Pearls 2.20
Pearl and Crystal Choker 2.30
Pearl with Rose Quertz, Jade, or Blue 2.30
Graduated Pearl Choker 2.00 (All fitted with white gold filled clasp. Packed in satin lined boxes.) are French constructed, finely of and graduated. Color stones are

reproductions of genuine.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE RENA MARIE

ROWA

Tweeds Are Softer and Richer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU



Model in Light Chocolate Color Tweed Trimmed With Fringe of the Cloth. Designed by Bradley,

dictionary, they are "woolen cloths for men's apparel manufactured in the basin of the River Tweed." Many lose together on a foundation of cloths, however, now known as tish border, in the same way that in the kingdom of Saxony. In the some as French tweeds. These have become popular of late for their quered variety of high polish and the English sense of the word, they intermingled with gold threads. can hardly be termed tweeds. Never-

This season's cloths from the wes

ROSE-LO-LE Toilet Preparation A beautiful rose jar of DREAMY VELVET \$3.50

ROSE-LO-LE BEAUTY SALON
East 54th St., Plaza 3876, NEW YORK

Spots Disappear Quickly, Easily! This New Way Positively Leaves No Rings

Annette's Perfect Cleanser -

Sold and indorsed by Boston's leading stores. Dealers Wanted Everywhere.

Annette's Perfect Cleanser Co. 41 West Street, Boston, Mass.

coats and country clothes. The more RE there any new features in striking novelties are seen in some London ARE there any new features in the autumn tweeds? One might of the French fabrics; one resembles the hose inside out, insert the scissors in the worn spot and cut away hack with a fleck tweed effect on the entire inner toe, leaving a perstood by tweeds. According to one back with a fleck tweed effect on top. These appear in several shades, such as brown flecked with white on a yellow foundation, or a brown flecked with beige on a chanel-red

Greater novelty is shown in design;

lozenge patterns, line effects and

fleck tweeds are popular, the lat-

ter being mostly used for motor

foundation. These make attractive

country suits, with a jumper to

match the color of the foundation.

There are many fancy cloths called

tweeds, which might be more cor-

for a tweed is really a cloth of

which a man's clothing might also be The costume sketched on this page is made of soft Saxony suiting. It is a perfectly woven cloth, as the decoration of the suit shows. The trimming is in the nature of a narrow fringe made of the cloth about half an inch wide. A light chocolate color tweed has been chosen for this costume with a cony fur collar dyed to match. This model was sketched at Messrs. Bradley, Ltd., the well-known London tailors, where one finds the best of the English style. At this house mostly men's cloths are used, as these stand up to the

Can You Sew a Seam?

If so, you have all the talent necalready "Finish at Home" plan. Real Style at a Real Saving! and dinner frocks.

each distinguished for its Parisian chic, cut to individual measurements. Tailored parts, tucks, pleats, shirring, etc., done in our salons by experts All the trimmings and findings in cluded-even snappers and thread!

No Matter Where You Live You, too, can wear Flith Avenue Modes—and at less than half the price you would have to pay elsewhere on Fifth Avenue! Gorgeous, new, up-to-the-minute dresses about the cost of the material alone!

Don't Put This Off! Write today for FREE Fall Style Book based on beautiful originals from the recent Parls showings by our famous stylist.

FIFTH AVENUE MODES, Inc. Dept. CM2, 135 Fifth Ave., New York

The Double Toe The latest novelty in the hosiery line is the chiffon stocking with double toe, so woven that when a

hole appears, one has only to turn fect stocking There is a narrow margir to be raveled beyond the point of cutting so that there is never any danger of clipping into the mesh of the hose itself. The combination of high heels and sheer hosiery puts so much wear on the toe of the sto-king caused by the downward plunge of the foot that manufacturers have been led to exrectly classified as jumper suitings, periment in many directions with a view to increased durability. This innovation is claimed to double the wear of a stocking without materially changing its original cost. Complete instructions for cutting away and raveling the worn portion of the stocking are furnished to every purchaser. As this extra protection is required, especially with sheer chiffon hosiery, this unique feature in the line of durability is restricted to the most delicate varieties.



New Stunts for Your HALLOWE'EN PARTY

And remember that for Hallowe'en or any other kind d'party, whether it's for your home, elub or sehool, you can get everything you need to make it a big success at your local department, stationary or drug store where Dennison party goods are said —Crepe Paper, decorations, the Dennison book of Crepe Paper Costumes and, the Party Magazine. But send now for the special plans for your Hallowe'en Party. Thay are free! And why not the Hallowe'en, Harvest and Thankagiving Number of the Party Magazine at the same time.

DENNISON'S, Dept. 32-X Framingham, Mass. Please send free, plans for a Hallowe'en Party

London Office-W. C. 2, 52 Kingsway

Dennisons &



this modern age and Whita

NOW, modernistic design has been combined with Whittall Anglo-Persian quality to produce a rug of supreme individuality and smartness.... Patterned in the colorful spirit of today, this newest Whittall marks a new era in floor decoration, long sought by women who delight in harmonious home effects. . . . No other fabric could quite so well express the modern mode of color and design as the rich, closely woven Anglo-Persian. . . . Ask to be shown this latest triumph of the weaver's art. . . . Or, for rugs of lower cost but equal dollar value, consider the beautiful Whittall Palmer Wiltons. Carpets, too, by Whittall are superior in texture and design.

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD.

Whittall Catalog in Colors Mailed on Request

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS



Minerva Hotel uses Kutol to insure perfect Cleanliness

CRecently we placed our first order with you for Kutol Waterless Cleaner. After giving it a thorough trial, we desire to tell you we have found it to be wonderfully efficient. With surprising ease it cleaned bathtubs, furniture, marble, woodwork, walls, terrazzo and tile floors, serving trays and silverware. Especially on the floors we found it to be the best thing we have tried yet. MINERVA HOTEL, BOSTON (Signed) Spear C. Demeter

Kutol is the ideal cleaner for buildings, churches, schools and homes. Wherever spotless cleanliness is required, use Kutol! It is a smooth, paste-like substance, which will not scratch polished surfaces, affect the color of the fabric, nor mar the hands . . . perfectly safe for any cleaning job.

Kutol also cleans uphoistery, removes spots from clothing and rugs, and is excellent as a laundry soap. In the United States

> Canada and foreign countries slightly more WATERLESS CLEANER

H. R. Makelim & Company 1328-30 U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio

Agents, Distributors, Jobbers and Dealers Wanted.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

19th Century Showman

If there is a Dickens legend it has done no harm to anybody. It is important to consider Diekens in the

terms of his own age.

The nineteenth century saw the The nineteenth century saw the rise of the middle classes in England and Dickens was their prophet. He had all the tricks, zestures, volubut he did not make the pretense of self with the man's works. There is had all the tricks, gestures, volu-bility, exuberance and shrewdness which were theirs, but in overtower-ing theatrical magnitude. He seethed with ideas and characters as the growing industrial towns seethed with a population growing in social consciousness. He staged Victorian England, and if the honest modern biographer is shocked by the dis-crepancies between Dickens's public façade and his interior life as an ordinary overworked human being, he must find that these were also the discrepancies of the age. Like Dickens, the Victorian middle classes

The Public's Slave

lecture at it. Always remembering the greatness of the man as an artist a sensitive human being. He was customers.

public's slave more than the pubpublic's slave more always generous.

What are the distinctive features and attractively, as heretofore, while and he will come down like a stick,"
h cast long shadows into his life.

with discretion and leaves them with printing folk during the last decade. the verdict, "temperamental incom- Mr. Brad Stevens conducted a sym-Dickens was forced into extreme retirement, as her husband was equally score or more of writers have started e licly. Again it was the age that was and all end where they began, which as much to blame as Dickens was, is precisely the amount of progress The amstocratic woman of the achieved by the four essayists in this eighteenth century had more or less newest contribution to the discussion. found her position and liberty in marriage and society. Her successor, the nineteenth century woman of the

pious deception.

This Side Idolatry, by Ephesian. London: Mills Boon, 78. 6d. net. Indianapolis: (by C. E. Bechhofer-Roberts), Bobbs-Merrill. \$2.50.

Bobbs-Merrill. \$2.50.

Diekens, by Ralph Straus. London: Gollash in matters of fact with the biographical work of Mr. Straus, but he gives these facts a distinct coloring about which there will be some cies and suppressions, added to now by the publication in America of further letters, have been responsible for the production of these two books. Mr. Straus has used his new information discreetly, but "Ephesian's" method is open to question. If there is a Dickens legend it has the author indicates no sources and authorities for his story. In the main his fictive account does not clash in matters of fact with the genicusly introducing into his story the recognizable prototypes of such characters as the Wellers, Sairy Gamp, Uriah Heep and of course Mrs. Nickelby and Micawber, "Ephesian's" account of early years is most entertaining. Mrs. Dickens's side of the story has not been fully told, possibly there is much truth in the authority for the words which he puts into her mouth. Mary and Georgina are seen through the eyes of the neglected wife and are dejuted. Dickens becomes in the latter scenes a prig and a selfish of "Ephesian's" novel is a Pagliaccio with the grease paint off. Ingeniously introducing into his story the recognizable prototypes of such characters as the Wellers, Sairy Gamp, Uriah Heep and of course Mrs. Nickelby and Micawber, "Ephesian's" account of early years is most entertaining. Mrs. Dickens's side of the story has not been fully told, possibly there is much truth in the authority for the words which he puts into her mouth. Mary and Georgina are seen through the eyes of the book would have been far more convincing had Ephesian any great powers of drawing character of engineering situations. But the

was John Dickens sublimate, painted, powdered and dressed up for a world that was a stage. The Charles Dick-ens of "Ephesian's" novel is a Pag-liaccio with the grease paint off. In-

latter scenes a prig and a selfish humbug.

Poetic Justice

or engineering situations. But the fundamental difficulty remains: that fact is fact and fiction is fiction and no imaginative mixture of both will In one sense it was poetic justice ever be satisfactory, for there must

Another reminder is, however,

make-up of books has been going on

During that period, only one altera-

various odd ways.

Printing of Today

A Review by GEORGE PARKER WINSHIP, Harvard University Library

stinctively observed tradition. Their time ago by Stanley Morison, to take of what is going on. behavior resembled that of Dickens, advantage of the insistent demand, Another reminder who, a household god at 25, assumed which has grown steadily in recent called for, which is that this same the airs of grandfather. who single out one face in the audience and deliver the whole of the and showman, he tries to see and showman, he tries to see Dickens's point of view throughout. Dickens's point of view throughout. Dickens's quarrels with his publishers Dickens's quarrels with his publishers biref explanatory introductions. Like libraries has held its own against always assure us that these are libraries has held its own against always assure us that these are are recounted in some detail to show the others, this is sure to find its that, whatever the legal rights of the most profitable use in the offices of matter were, Dickens was working under conditions which could have an invaluable source of inspiration. never been anything but irksome to with something to meet every mood, a sensitive human being. He was the or the most extravagant desires, of

His apprehension of poverty, accentuated by the Quarterly critic's phrase, "He has risen like a rocket, which everyone who picks phrase and attractively, as heretofore, while an increasing number of other books will attract attention to themselves in most of his opinions and beliefs, by making themselves conspicuous in up the volume will hope to find answered on its pages. It is a question which has been asked, in one Mr. Straus discusses the domestic tion which has been asked, in one difference of Mr. and Mrs. Dickens form or another, at every meeting of patibility." With many children, Mrs. posium on the subject recently in his magazine, and there and elsewhere a obliged to live theatrically and pub- out to make the matter clear. One

pompous puppet which M. André's ingenuity has devised.

can garb, holding by the hand a small boy and plainly "registering" mall boy and plainly "registering"
M. André seems to have assumed that because Columbus was known to have had a persuasive tongue, he Christopher and his little son Diego are on their way to the famous monastery of La Rábida, where the pseudo-Franciscan—who becomes in turn pseudo-scholar, pseudo-astronomer and even pseudo-navigator—practices his art of duplicity upon the learned Father Antonio de Martchena to such good purpose that ultimately, with the prelate's assistultimately, with the prelate's assistance, he wins his three caravels, his his own eloquence.

THE HOLY BIBLE

A limited number of Bibles printed in Revised Braille, complete in 21 volumes, non-profit cost \$96.18, now offered, through philanthropic sup-port, at \$69.00, postpsid. Volumes sold singly at from \$2.60 to \$3.70.

BRAILLE BIBLE SOCIETY, Inc. 739 North Vermont Ave.. Los Angeles. Co.

BIBLES

CAMBRIDGE The Christian Science Benevolent Association

SANATORIUM \$10 BOYLSTON STREET CHESTNUT HILL MASSACHUSETTS MOST PERFECT **EDITIONS OF THE** A temporary resort providing

harmonious environment and proper care for those seeking healing through Christian Sci-ence. Opportunity also afford-ed Christian Scientists for quiet restful study.

120 sailors, the title of admiral and

whatever else he needs for his first

voyage to the West Indies, and after-

ward for the larger squadron and equipment for his historic trip to the

Again, for those who like to hear

the actors speak for themselves, the

author has made equally satisfactory

provision. He has invented dialogue for the main episodes of the story, an expedient which presents the further advantage of enabling Colum-

coast of the American continent.

Staff of nurses available. Address correspondence regarding admittance and requests for application blanks to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

which will help people who buy books make-up of books has been going on to understand what "good" printing intermittently for at least 2000 years. sequently appealing to a correspond-ingly larger group, this latest volume change from the roll to the folded resembles the other in that it consists of a large number of reproduc-

No Radical Changes One thing at least seems to be made reasonably clear by the exmiddle class, had yet her position to amples of contemporary book designing set forth by Messrs. Simon "Ephesian's" book is interesting, and Rodenberg. This is, that there "Ephesian's" book is interesting, and Rodenberg. This is, that there ingenious and even startling; but it is a far less reliable one because it is characteristics of "modern" printing.

Which seems a complete answer; officers and the general public have though it may comfort Mr. Ervine to though it may comfort Mr. Er

So This Is Columbus

Columbus, by Marius André. Translated from the French by Eloïse Parkhurst Hugeuenin. New York: Knopf; \$4.

bus to convict himself for his many alleged iniquities out of his own sanctioned a quarter-century ago by for the New York Evening Post several mouth. mouth.

HOSE who find amusement in watching a hero dragged from his pedestal and deftly rolled in his pedest

watching a hero dragged from his pedestal and deftly rolled in the dust by an ingenious biographer will have everything to their taste in M. André's merciless little contribution to the literature on Christopher Columbus.

M. André, like purveyors of other forms of entertainment today, has a flair for suiting all tastes. For those who like "atmosphere," he rings up his curtain on a typical buccaneering first act. "Outside the door of a tavern in the port of Palos a half dozen sailors were sitting around a rough table made simply of boards thrown over two barrels."

Anon comes a tail man in Francis-holding by the hand a standard property of the pompous puppet which M. André's grant to to is provided, though the documentary excepts are so punctuated with M. André's explanations and colored with his uncompromising dialogues that they usually recede into comparative insignificance.

Having the actual modest property of the transfer of the property of the property

Genuine Morocco Case Hand made, full leather lined and sewed, coin purse and pendl. (Size 4% x7x2\frac{1}{4}\)-for pocket editions.) Price, post-paid in U. S., \$5.50. Any name in Gold 50e extra. Send for circular on full line. Discounts to Reading Rooms.

ABBOTT PENCIL COMPANY
150 W. Larned St. Detroit, Michigan





Twelve Color Combinations
on a fine grade vellum paper. Nothing
like it ever offered. Only the atrictest
economies make this offer possible.
Batisfaction Guaranteed.

CLUB SIZE 67/8x57/8 \$

UNIVERSITYSIZE5%x8½ Single Sheets Only.

150 Sheets & 100 Long
Pointed Envelopes WORLD'S BEST BOOK All Beautifully Printed with Your Name and Address or Monogram

With Monogram Order Envelopes Are Plain COLORS OF PAPER:

COLORS OF PAPER:
White, French Gray, Bisque (light sand)
COLORS OF INK:
Blue, Black Green, Purple,
ORDER BY MAIL
Blate whether Club et University Size.
Send Chack, Menzy Order or
Currency, West of Miss. add 20c.

Bookman's Holiday

On a Certain Misapprehension in Foreigners

Parisien." No, the difficulty lay in he will set one going. Thus:

found it necessary to devote an in-troductory note to explaining the significance of the French "clerc," with due reference to the Chaucerian "clerk"; and in the body of the book he uses "clerk" with quotation marks, or inverted commas. Why would not the "intellectuals" of the title have made everything clear? this problem is Mr. Aldington's ex-planatory remarks on pronunciation. "The word in England," he says, "is

word so pronounced, and for ourself such a pronunciation is an impossible feat; we should like to hear it ac-complished.

tion of real consequence has met leaves. Since this improvement came every attempt at innovation. It does trivial distinctions, of no moment as not seem probable that anything very as a result of the unrestrained imaginations of the early twentieth century. Books which are worth reading tion differs from ours he is wrong, and that, more than likely, having been proved wrong on that fundaby making themselves conspicuous in if not indeed fundamentally warped

Printing in America Printing in the United States is hit Visiting critics, for example, may off in 2½ pages by Paul Beaugon, in raise the issue to the status of an spite of a verbal smartness which is "incident." Mr. St. John Ervine, able typical of all the contributors to this and admired British playwright and volume, and which illustrates better dramatic critic of the Observer, now than anything else what they regard "guest critic" for the New York as modernistic, this is as fair a compact characterization of the present typographic conditions in America as has yet appeared. New England produces a "demure, practical, English (or rather Scotch) Old-style book." (California, on the other hand, "is the present refuge of the grandeurs of likely for the same reason that other present refuge of the grandeurs of likely for the same reason that other the Renaissance style in book work."

Against these two coastal countries "stand the two city-states of the countries "stand the two city-states of the countries".

Which seems a complete answer:

Which seems a complete answer:

Which seems a complete answer:

Which seems a complete answer: written as a novel. There are serious objections to this form, especially objections to this form, especially reasons why there should be. In but in compensation there is a nim-

> an uneasy suspicion (fostered by cunning merchants) that the smart- On the whole, the visits of "guest fects in Byng's character, and in so est notions come from abroad. . . . critics" are salutary. It is good that doing he has acquitted him of the Chicago balances between modernity, a community should be stirred from in isolated examples, and painfully its self-content. Mr. Ernest Newman, demned and with which his name is

Appreciate—the gift of a BIBLE Handsome Bindings—All Prices Send for catalog or call at Massachusetts Bible Society 41 Bromfield St., Besten

and has at no time entertained any thought of resigning. They also deny fiatly that there is or has been, or that there is any reason to expect there will be, any dissension in the

= By L. A. SLOPER =

becomes "The Treason of the Intel-lectuals." Yet the translator has Second day: "F

But what interests us more than Printing of Today, An Illustrated Survey of Post-War Typography in Europe and the United States, by Oliver Simon and Julius Rodenberg, and others.

London: Peter Dayles, Ltd. New brances of the designers who adversed to the property of th Dickens, the Victorian middle classes found themselves rich and famous very quickly. They had to assume in a few years the gravity, the tolerance and restraint which come only by the gradual refining of some instinctively observed tradition. Their stinctively observed tradition. Their

> These little differences of speech in the English-speaking nations, and for that matter in the several sections of a single nation, are matter for endless amusement, and somecompared with the bonds that unite us. Yet although we are convinced by the argument, many of us remain in character. Thus the subject is of international importance.

Parisien." No, the difficulty lay in making clear to the uninstructed the making clear to the uninstructed the meaning of the word, "clercs." The title of the book as published by William Morrow in the United States of the season because of dissension of the definition of the desire the deads.

**Automatical distriction of the season because of dissension of the season because of dissension of the definition of the desire the days.

**Automatical distriction of the season because of dissension of the season because of dissension of the definition of the season because of dissension of the season because of dissension of the definition of the days.

**Automatical distriction of the definition of the desire paper and scribe. Obviously, what the lack of sympathy, went to work in a after he went to work in the store. Second day: "Both conductor and arts need is more critics with imag- store, and remained a storekeeper He did not.

that Mr. So-and-So has no intention



and the island fortress of Minorca fell to the French. The British Gov-

New Address

SMITH & McCANCE

5 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON

Old BOOKS New

Foreign and Domestic Periodicals

LIBRARIES BOUGHT

Design by Einar Nerman for the Jackets of the New Marbacka Edition of Selma Lagerlof's Works, Four of Which Have Just Been Published by Doubleday Doran: "The Story of Gosta Berling," "Marbacka," "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils" and "The Further Adventures of Nils."

Admiral Byng, Scapegoat

Admiral Byng, and the Loss of Minorca, by Brian Tunstall. London: Philip Allan. 168. net.

THINK it is become an affair ernment looked round for a scapeentirely political," remarked goat, and selected the naval com-Admiral Byng when he was in- mander-in-chief. Too timid to stand formed 172 years ago that his execu- between the well-meant blunders of tion was postponed for a fortnight. their servant and the fury of an ig-These words, from the lips of the norant public, the politicians raised victim of a network of political in- a storm which could be calmed only trigue which culminated in the by some signal sacrifice. Byng was shooting of a British admiral by a this sacrifice. squad of marines, sum up this cause celebre with a pithy accuracy which cannot be bettered.

Mr. Tunstall's book is an extremely readable and highly competent study of a much misunderstood and dra-

For a century and a half the smoke matic episode in British naval hiscloud of propaganda emitted by Byng's tory. bleness in adopting new ideas and -as no doubt many Englishmen are. gled the complicated web of intrigue; he has shown the nature of the decharges upon which he was con-

in the light of his own indifferent

Abbott Metal Marker Practical, Durable

Not a clip marker. Nothing else like it Sent on approval, postage prepaid, to anyone who will agree to use it for at least one week.

SCOTT-ABBOTT MFG. CO. 2858 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Little Pictures (poems)

RUTH VICTORIA INGLIS HAROLD VINAL, Publisher, New York

ON SALE at J. W. Robinson Co., Los Angeles Vroman's Book Store, Pasadena, Calif. Andrew Elliot, Edinburgh, Scotland

large printings In two weeks of

Lewis Browne's New Book

The Graphic Bible

By the Author of This Believing World

ABLE lay critics and the religious press have joined in acclaiming this new work of Lewis Browne's as a unique and irresistible contribution. It is a personal guide through the scriptures' tangled mazes, simplified and illuminated in more than a hundred animated maps and charts and in an explanatory text which makes the long chronological story as "plain and as interesting as "Treasure Island'."

"The whole panorams of the "A book that should lie on the Scriptures so originally and table in every home where the fascinatingly presented that both children and adults will find it invariantly." -Richmond News Leader aged."

parts, is fostered and encour--Syracuse Herald

At all bookstores now-price \$2.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY NEW YORK

A Giver and a Taker

R. RICHARD ALDINGTON faced a difficult task when he undertook to translate into English Julien Benda's "La Trahison des Clercs." Not, of course, that he had any trouble in undertook to trable on knowledge that any educated English and everything that is for sale shall be talked about, and it is excellent to talk about when things are a little dull. One of the best-known critics in America is an adept in this phase of the art of publicity. If there are no knowledge that any educated Englishman speaks French "comme un Parisien." No, the difficulty lay in the will set one going. Thus:

Third day: "Now that the rumors similar talents, but John resistant and forced the Symphony Orchestra have been run down and the Symphony Orchestra have been run down and the public of these concerts may again enjoy its offerings undisturbed, the public of these concerts may again enjoy its offerings undisturbed, while the purveyors of these unknowledge that any educated Englishman speaks French "comme un no rumors about, you may be sure he will set one going. Thus:

With a little elaboration, you have LLERY and John Downing had

> all his life. Through a combination of pity, propinquity and natural inwhich he first went to work, he bought more stores and became a wealthy man. In later life he fell in love with a girl who could have given him the understanding companionship that he had never known have done so, it would have been Tenggren. useless, for the girl loved his

Through his brother John, Ellery John money to go to college, he stood by while John studied sculpture and made himself sure. What John would have done without Ellery it is hard to tell. Yet John had the elements of strength in him. He was a strength in him. enjoyed a vicarious career. He lent elements of strength in him. He was strong enough to take his brother's county and not be ashamed, he was strong enough to refuse to do any thing that would filch his time or his attention from the work he had chosen. He was unwilling to complicate existence by becoming engaged until he could see his way clear to successful practice of his He was far more shrewd than Ellery, quicker to see an advantage, less restrained by a sense of obligation to others, yet loval and loving o his mother and to Ellery. Would John have stuck to his art without Ellery to help him? Probably, yes. It would have taken him longer to arrive, but he had a way of finding chances. The author's conclusion evidently that strength has an element

ruthlessness, that self-sacrifice

The Old Corner Book Store 50 Bromfield Street Boston, Mass. Telephone Liberty 2313

Brother and Brother, by Dorothy Van Doren. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. 32.

Brother and Brother, by Dorothy Van a true originative gift demands a surrender of intimacy, of confidential intercourse and service to others.

Ellery is undeniably the more sympathetic character. Because Ellery does not get what he wants, is a elination he married a poor weak does not get what he wants, is a creature. He inherited the store in giver rather than a taker, he is the reader's favorite.

Do not be misled by the title of Elizabeth Woodruff's "Dickey Byrd," published by Milton Bradley Comexcept with his brother, but there and explorer, but a small boy, and this is the story of his elephant. It not forsake her. Even if he could is handsomely illustrated by Gustav

"Peter Pan" will soon be published for the first time by Scribner. It will carry an introduction by Barrie,

volume is well illustrated and contains a detailed map.

That Book You Want!

Foyles can supply it. Over 1,250,000 volumes NEW, SECOND-HAND, OUT-OF-PRINT -on every conceivable subject in stock. Call or write asking for Catalogue 147 (restate asking for Catalogue 147)

FOYLES FOR BOOKS 119-125 Charing Cross Rd., London. W. C. 2, Eng.

Established 1790 An Old Bookshop Still Young

We are pleased to send books published in Europe to any part of the world, or any information about books and literature that may be required. We have a great stock of the best new works, departments for Bibles and books in fine bindings, for old and rare books, and for children's books. J. & E. BUMPUS, Ltd. Booksellers to His Majesty the King.

the King.
350. OXFORD STREET. W. 1
LONDON, ENGLAND

A Concordance of Bible Events

A new type of Concordance. Events are tabulated instead of specific words. If you know the familiar title, or the name of the prominent persons connected with any important Bible event, this Concordance will enable you to turn immediately to it. More than 3000 important incidents are listed. It will also assist you to find Bible incidents which will express such lessons as you wish to emphasize.

A SPECIAL FEATURE: All parables, outstanding prayers and instances of spiritual healing of the Old and the New Testament are listed under their respective headings. It also has other valuable features. Price postpaid. Sent on approval if desired

Cloth \$2.00, Imitation Morocco \$2.25, Morocco \$2.75

Published by GEO. W. HANLEY 38 Shaw Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A. P. O. Box 521

t costs you nothing to belong to the BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB~

> and these are the conveniences you would enjoy:

most readable, interesting and

You receive unbiased and carefully written advance reports about these books

Each month, if there is one or more among them that you feel anxious not to miss, the system provides that you receive it without fail You cannot miss it, as you now do so frequently, through oversight or procrastination.

If you take any book upon the recommendation of these judges and then disagree with their opinion after reading it, you may return it for exchange

Thus, you are kept authori-

FROM copies submitted to tatively informed about all the them before publication by more important new books, you the publishers of the country, a never miss those you are anxious group of five critics sift out for to read, your choice among the you the new books, fiction and new books is wider and more non-fiction, that are clearly the discriminating than before, and every cent you spend on new books is always satisfactorily spent, under a guarantee against dissatisfaction

Is it strange, in view of these unique and sensible conveniences, that over 85,000 perspicacious book-readers now belong to this organization?

Your only obligation is to take at least four books (though you may take as many more as you wish) out of 150 to 200 reported upon during the year

Send the coupon below for full information as to how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. Your request will not obligate you in any way









OOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, INC.

THE HOME FORUM

Small Tasks and Large Results

ing childhood song,-

"Little drops of water, Little grains of sand Make a mighty ocean And the bounteous land."

What a big fact the child of twenty years ago was asked to digest, when he sang lustily, to the tune of a puffing organ, this rhyme about grains of sand. Tiny, minute things in mselves, but when whipped into advancing companies by the winds of the desert they fly in powerful swirls and wear away the placid stone face of the sphinx and even the unyielding rock of the mountain side.

The secret of human accomplishment is in such little things. The sooner we realize this the better; for until then we will go like stumbling mastodons, lunging and storming in our endeavor to get every-thing by titanic efforts. When we see that all human successes come through little, persistent efforts, we have found a key to contentment.

Rome was not built in a day; nor any of our human undertakings completed except through the maneuvergrains of human ambition and effort. We are masters when achievement is the fruition of a mymighty when properly marshaled.

Take any portion of human expe-ience and we witness the elements building for success or defeat. The puny drops of water, each impotent in itself, fall steadily day by day and wear away the most precious gem or that counts in nature and in character. Often the apparent pettiness of the task robs our work of its mean-ing. We complain, How can my poor desire to change the world work any ? We cringe before the little undertaking, and by that very apolentertain the possibility of defeat. We can never measure, in the run of daily affairs, just how farreaching a little bolder confidence. put into the work at hand, may prove

The pretentious undertakings com-The pretentious undertakings com-pel our attention; but these big and architects in the higher tasks of thrilling tasks come with scattered infrequency. The bulk of work is all of humble, unromantic quality.

There are strange ways of serving

You sweep a room or turn a sod, And suddenly, to your surprise, You hear the whirr of seraphim And find you're under God's own And building palaces for him."

The role we are to play is to be fulfilled day by day, not all at once

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER EDDY Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editoria. Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year...\$1,00 Three months..\$2.25 Six months..\$4.50 One month... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to motify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic Monitor is as follows: Domestic and Foreign 14 pages 2 cents 16 to 22 pages 4 cents 24 to 30 pages 4 cents 32 pages . . . 5 cents 32 pages . . . 5 cents 24 to 80 pages
32 pages
Remailing to Canada and Mexico,
1 cant for each 2 os. or fraction.

WARRINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. Baareren: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michi-TORTHURN CALIFORNIA: 825 Market St., San Francisco. San Francisco.

Southern California: 487 Van Nuys
Building, Los Angeles.

Building, Los Angeles.

Paris: 8. Avenue de l'Opéra.

Buntin: Unter den Linden 11.

GENSVA: 9. Piace de la Fusterie.

Vienna: Ferstelgasse 4.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

T IS not to call up memories of not spectacularly, but in homely the seaside that I write of grains ways, through prayers, gifts, handf sand (I have discovered that clasps, good cheer, and the spending of deep wheat in the far Northwest. at this season of the year we need of self in personal tasks. Possibly every encouragement to forget vaca- an oratorio, a colossal edifice, or a tions); it is all because of a haunt- page in history may keep a name through years to côme; but no force can kindle the affection of men apart from the human touch in little things. Without waiting to hear again of the bigness of our plan, we are to build now from out the routine of daily demands a temple of good in both quantity and quality. works that in the end may be more stupendous than we could now dare

to ask.
Mr. Burbank's autobiography stirs us with a sense of the mighty force of little jobs well done and of the crowning achievement that con when a man has been consistently faithful in small ways. He organized his tiny observations into marvelous

discoveries. "There is a pull of two powers all the time, sometimes the upward pull is stronger and sometimes the downward pull has the mastery. We get discouraged with the material, but if we could think of the force we should see how steadily and surely it is impelling us all toward a better and higher and nobler destiny. The duty of each individual is to make himself an influence on the right side; electrons and molecules and all those particles that physical science we control the minor factors. Each deals with have no choice, but must pull or push, attract or repel accord riad of considerations, prayers and attempts, small in themselves, but ment of good influence and join the positive and constructive element in this eternal and necessary tug-ofwar toward progress one way and toward chaos the other."

Continually let us pile up these grains of influence, in all our little irrigate the most delicate flower. It tasks working for the uplift of man, is this steady force of small factors until the grains have all been carried for that Great City. Perhaps we shall not gain a clear vision of its sublime and imposing reaches during this brief career, but as workers we have a sense that it will some day be; and we have the joy of building some of its towering beauty.

The architect is a general who assembles a heterogeneity of stuff as day by day materials go into their places. At length we see the completed whole, but it has all been built from little touches of each day's routine, throughout the whole period of its contruction; all timber by timber, beauty and friendship we must per-fect an even finer skill in the mastery of the grains of sand that make But the consciousness that these minutize, properly managed, pile up fnto treasures gives impulse to it all.

We men of earth have here the stuff Of Paradise—we have enough!"
R. M. B.

Isle of Beauty

The beech-holm might once have been a small island; it was now s densely wooded peninsula connected with the mainland by an isthmus. across which it could easily be

and there, . . . On both sides of the landing-place the trees receded, next day's dawn. . . . sea, which a deep, blue, unmeasurable expanse stretched out into the

the horizon was all aflame with against the mistral-swept skies; warmth and glow, and the sea, while about it, in all the tall beauty flooded with light and reflecting from and tropical splendour of Riviera its clear depths all the splendor of the illuminated sky, gave back the dreams. A garden of winding paths farewell greeting of the departed edged by ivy leaves lying flat, and day. From both sky and land little wild strawberry plants thruststreamed a flood of radiance, diffusing up coral fruits; tall palms and ing itself far and near. But above the spot where the wondrous city Vineta rested upon the ocean's floor, the ways hurned with a scalled the spot where the word ocean's floor, when we have been some table to the word of the ways hurned with a scalled the word of the ways hurned with a scalled the word of the ways hurned with a scalled the word of the ways hurned with a scalled the word of the ways hurned with a scalled the word of the ways hurned with a scalled the word of the word the waves burned with a scarlet mimosa leaning tenderly above beds glow, and rose and fell in undula- of violets, large as purple buttertions of liquid gold, while thousands flies, great patches of poppies, of flery sparks danced upon the massed clumps of heather white as waters.

swayed to and fro in the wind, while ing in the sunshine, perfuming the the sea surged ever more loudly at air! their feet. Wave upon wave came rolling to the shore, each bearing a white crest upon its forehead, leapof summer, but for spring days the under oak and ash.

It was a garden in which coolness peted ground beneath the great beeches, the sudden green of bracken situazione, è bene che distolga lo summer, but for spring days the ing up in its giant strength for a open space before the wide white moment, only to be dashed in pieces on the strand. It was the grand, old The floor of this space was of gravel, the common, only here it was varied to the common of the common only here it was varied to the common of t melody of the ocean, a melody made bleached by rain and a southern sun

his side must have understood this warships, with their grim air of language well, for they listened to power, lying at anchor; yac it in breathless silence; and these spreading white wings for flight. were not the only strains they heard. The house itself, like nearly all Up from the water's depths, from the Riviera villas, was square built, and turrets of the sunken city, came a sound as of silver bells; they listened, and their hearts felt an aching and a yearning, and at last of leaf and gold and blazing colour, the premonition of a great enduring happiness. From the gold and purple walls of dead white gave a note happiness. From the gold and purple waves rose a gleaming apparition. It hovered over the sea, bathed in the evening sunlight; it stood in mid-air, with its roofs, and spires, and battle-well is the house, high on the walls, large ments lighted up by sold and blazing colour, stony lane. The brief sunset was over, and the mist, as if satisfied with having lifted to reveal that amethystine wood, that cold green pool, settled softly down again. Reaching the common the horses broke into ments lighted up by sold and blazing colour, and the mist, as if satisfied with having lifted to reveal that amethystine wood, that cold green pool, settled softly down again. Reaching the common the horses broke into ments lighted up by gold and opal days. Alternately with these were a long homeward canter, glistening and sapphire hues; the phantom-apothe medallions on which were necks outstretched, shining flanks and sapphire hues; the phantom-apparition, the theme of so many a song
and story—the old "wonder-city"—
and scarlet-winged storks, flying, flythe other pulled shead. And the
line ing like the days.—From "Wanderfoot," by CYNTHIA STOCKLEY.

and sapphire hues; the phantom-apothe" medalitons on which were
gleaming for an instant as one or
the other pulled shead. And the
riders sat silent in the grayness, content with the beauty of a rainy day.

Harvesting

YOT "Pharaoh's Horses," these,

Harvest time on Whidby is a where a peninsula of primeval for- is a beautiful season still. There is

golden season; looking over the still est trees runs out into the sea of waters of a little bay one sees great grain. self-binding harvester through a field of deep wheat in the far Northwest.

The wheat field in the picture is on Whidby, an island which lies almost the full length of Puget Sound.

Around it swirl picturesque inlets and estuaries, and little bays wash against white bluffs. One is re
wheat, uncut, standing ready for Though the scytha pollonger.

Self-binding harvester through a field of the valley flow patches of sunlight along the earth—
To the right of the valley flow the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, in cool contrast, a deep blue water, and flashes of brilliant color among the little gleaners, when the Chinese pheasants, who have made of mind, joy, and happiness. If the scytha pollonger with not provided the scytha pollonger with scytha pollonger.

To the right of the valley flow the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, in cool contrast, a deep blue water, which ships go, soon to sail out again laden with grain for the uttermost provided in the path. Let such a one be
most the full length of Puget Sound.

Around it swirl picturesque inlets and disturbing and in which it may be accompant the straits of San Juan de Fuca, in the way the harvesters catch up the sheaves and stack them in tentilike sheaves and stack them in tentilike and disturbing and in which it may be accompant the water of suntil it has become so magnified in the way the harvesters catch up the sheaves and stack them in tentilike and stack them



Harvesting the Wheat at Whidby.

Photograph by Adele Kachler

Come, Dance

Come dance with me, O fiddler crab For a fiddler crab am I: And I long for a mate to dance with

As the lift of the tide goes by.

clasp

We'll fiddle awhile in our noiseless way, And forward and back we'll go; And then our claws we shall gaily

And dance to the water's flow. On the nether side of a leaning bole, We'll glide with never a fall; Come dance with me, O fiddler crab,

And merry will be our ball. -WILFRID EARL CHASE, in "Poems

A Villa at Cannes

villages lying along the coast. To- at dawn the sun can be seen shoot- some trick of light and shade, waday, there was no one at the holm ing up from his golden bath just beupon the white sand and hurried up world's greatest general, shows like neck and neck through the grayness, casting their sombre shadows over rests on the peak of its highest the mist, scattered it, and revealed the verdant turf and weather-beaten mountain, then Corsica seems to sink such a wide sweep of Cotswold coun-

So after a week or two . . . she moved on to Cannes, and took pos-The layer of clouds which skirted snow draped on it showed keen shoulder of the Alps with a shawl of foliage, clustered a garden full of snow and bright with happy bees; Over their heads the tree-tops and everywhere roses, roses drows-

every wave comes a tone, from every Golfe Juan. Always there are ships in that bay of molten turquoise; red-Waldemar and the young girl at sailed fishing boats; leaden-coloured

yachts

An Amethystine Wood

It was five o'clock on a wet August afternoon when they set out. All day a kind of Scottish mist had lain over common and hill, varied only by occasional storms of heavy rain and a curious breaking of the uniform grayness, as if the hidden sun had won through sufficiently to set the long drops gleaming with a fugitive gold. Then the mist settled down withdrew, indescribably remote.

But for the time being she went | They traveled a gray world, rolling metto a giacere ne'luoghi bassi sot-

was scored and marked and ripe for harvest. The tawny bronze of wheat session of an ideal villa. . . . It lay warmed all the grayness, silvery

The mist had penetrated the wood above Cherington pond only suffi-ciently to net soft colour beneath the thick branches. What had been gray and blank out on the open common was here amethystine, a purple twi-light through which the horses, step-Molte volte, qua edged by ivy leaves lying flat, and ping delicately, loomed darkly chestamethyst shadow, trunks stained di sforzarci di aver coscienza della the shadows deepened or withdrew. Young sycamores warmed through head was a dark screen of branch and leaf, and a tangle of veiled larch and somber spruce, through which the early sunset of a rainy day meditarci sopra, esso si è tanto inthrust pale gold fingers. Underfoot was the bright russet of leaf-car- sembrare un vero leone che inter-

under oak and ash. Here, too, was that enfolding si-lence that had lain so strangely over melody of the ocean, a melody made up of the whistling wind and the to snowy whiteness. A clump of tall roaring waves, that grand, eternal diapason which awes, yet enthralls the heart. It sings of dreamy, sunkissed ocean calms, . . . and from kissed ocean calms, . . . and from Colle Luan Always there are ships trunks, deep and green and cold, and

the riders had journeyed. Still as

a mirror it was, jeweled under those

overhanging woods, and the water lilies lay like stars on the emerald surface that no smallest ripple disturbed. The horses picked their way down a steep grass bank and turned into a

Indisturbato

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicata in inglese

YON di rado noi ci troviamo cir- Dio, il bene, si viene a riconoscere condati da un ambiente in gradatamente la nullità delle pretese pieno disaccordo con le nostre di un potere opposto a Lui, ed a seidee, che ci disturba tanto da rendere conda della intensità di questa conimpossibile per noi di godervi pace vinzione, si è piu abile di camminare again and the Cotswold country di mente, gioia e felicità. Se con- con calma tra gli apparenti ostacoli, sideriamo umilmente tale situazione, avendo fiducia in Dio, che guida il There was no sound from the forse troveremo che noi crediamo pensiero nei "paschi erbosi" e "lungo horses as they rounded the end of in un potere diverso da quello di l'acque chete".

the little lane and gained the comDio, oppure forse crediamo che vi
Ciascuno ammetterà senza difficoltà mon. Even their breathing was sia un altro luogo in cui potremo che una mente disturbata non è nelle disturbata non è nelle migliori condizioni per intraprendere migliori condizioni. falling in soft silence on the soaked turf muffled by the mist. Only the good creak of saddle leather between the knees urged rider and horse.

They travaled a great and horse. reached on foot. Beautiful as it was, no farther than to the South of mists weighted with drops above the place was seldom visited; it was France... At first they went to Ste.

the place was seldom visited; it was been and solder beauty beside St.

Maxime, a little village pitched in fetlocks to withers. When one rider durrà la tua mano, e la tua destra mi green and golden beauty beside St.

Tronez's azure bay, and from where is suddenly to immerse proportiona with the prenderà". Non è quindi necessario poteri opposti a Lui! excursions were to the neighboring Tropez's azure bay, and from where suddenly to immense proportions by di andare in alcun luogo per trovare La protezione guada Dio, ma è necessario solo di cam- dare il senso di serenità sulla cobiare il proprio modo di pensare; scienza della onnipotenza di Dio, when the boat landed. Waldemar stepped out, and Wanda, without walting for his help, sprang lightly onds the little island, cradle of the di pensare, proverà gli stessi effetti dichiarare fortemente e col rimanere the hill.

The beech-holm was rightly named. Primeval beeches spread their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, for another moment the sun their mighty branches far and wide, rose, rose, for another moment the sun the far and mighty branches far and wide, rose, ros biamento di ambiente. La Scienza Cristiana insegna come procedere per attuare questo rinnovamento. Alla pagina 261 del libro di libro Science and Health (p. 306),

testo: "Science and Health with Key Mrs. Eddy dice: "Indisturbata tra Il to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy rumoroso testimoniare dei sensi madice: "Tieni fortemente attaccato il teriali, la Scienza, ancora in trono, distance. No shore, no island above the road between Cannes and fields of barley shimmered under the tuo pensiero alla perseveranza, al rivela ai mortali l'immutabile, armobene, alla verità, e tu arricchirai di nioso, divino Principio-rivela la bounded the vision; no sail appeared on the horizon's verge; there was nothing but the sea in its vastness nothing but the sea in its vastness and the dust and din of motors; on ing and rippling, swept by that inuguale a quella con cui occupano il the glittering drops,—and all sway- tutto ciò la tua esperienza, in misura Vita e l'universo, sempre presenti ed and beauty and grandeur; and the beech-holm lay there as lonely and forsaken as if it were a small island into the sea; on the left, a gaunt some far green strand. attuazione; ma non troviamo noi lo stesso rassicurante concetto nella Scrittura dove si dice: "Se dunque l'occhio tuo è puro, tutto il tuo corpo

Molte volte, quando ci pare di essere schiavi di un ambiente che dinut. On either hand the satiny scorda con noi, se scrutiamo il nostro trunks of beeches rose out of the pensiero, troveremo che noi invece with blue and rose and mauve as presenza di Dio, invece di tenere fisso e fermo il pensiero nella Sua totalità -in altre parole, invece di tenere l'occhio unicamente rivolto a Dioabbiamo fissato il nostro sguardo grandito nel nostro pensiero, da sguardo dall'errore e mediti invece la bontà, la onnipotenza ed onnipresenza di Dio, ed immediatamente comincerà a vedere dileguarsi le sistentemente la realtà di qualsiasi Sua onnipotenza ed onnipresenza egli sarà capace d'innalzarsi al di sopra di ogni difficoltà in cui gli sembra di essere avviluppato. Nel libro Miscellaneous Writings (p. 134), Mrs. Eddy dice: "Chi dimora nella luce eterna è più grande che l'ombra, e custodirà e guiderà 1

Chi si sforza di servire Dio, sa che stony lane. The brief sunset was il suo progresso verso lo Spirito è commensurato alla sua abilità di having lifted to reveal that amethys- avanzarsi nel diritto e stretto sentiero della Verità, indisturbato dai miasmi della terra. È molto suggestivo il notare, che una delle definizioni di "disturbare" è rivolgersi finizioni di "disturbare" è rivolgersi day; dalla via in cui uno si era messo. A And mine the children's laughter, misura che si acquista una visione più chiara della totalità di Dio e che tutta la fede si orienta dalla parte di .- THOMAS BAHET ALDRICE. Poema.

più, dunque, saremo capaci di com-

colo. Si può rimanere calmi ed in disturbati in faccia a qualsiasi ostacolo, se si conserva sempre la eterni".

On Lunn Terrace

Once more I halt in Andalusian Pass, To list the mule-bells jingling on the height: Below, against the dull esparto grass, The almonds glimmer white.

grays and browns, Invite my fancy, and I wander through The gable-shadowed, zigzag streets of towns
The world's first sailors knew.

Huge gateways, wrinkled, with rich

Or, if I will, from out this thin seahaze. Or yonder, with the pomp of olden bird's music; if you listen carefully, Venice salutes my eyes.

stair: I see, far off, the red-tiled hamlets I have seen the bird turn round on shine, and catch, through slits of windows here and there. Blue glimpses of the Rhine.

And through bleak wastes to where the sunset's fires Light up the white-walled Russian The Kremlin's domes and spires.

And now I linger in green English lanes. By garden-plots of rose and heliotrope; And now I face the sudden pelting rains

All this is mine, as I lie dreaming here. High on the windy terrace, day by

Of some low Alpine slope.

sweet and clear, Ringing across the bay.

Undisturbed

one does need to change his manner His own." of thinking; for if one should move into different surroundings while might still-see his erroneous think-

different locality. Christian Science teaches one how this renewing process may be accomplished. On page 261 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy says, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." Upon first thought this statement may seem hardly possible of accomplishment; but do we not have the same assurance in Scripture, where we read, "If therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light"?

Many times, when one seems in bondage to inharmonious surrounding one's thinking steadfastly fixed His allness,-in other words, keeping the eye single to God,-one

Roger at the Trough

'We are jogging homeward, Roger, In the dusk, the dusk of day; While the thrushes in the hedges Make a music all the way! We are on the steady up-grade Where a single pine tree shows With a star among its branches With a star that glows and glows! We are drawing nearer, Roger, To the mossy way-side trough Where the spring-rills break gushes,

Where the silver currents froth!

you hear the waters, Roger, In their crystal cooling flow As they romp along the ridges To the valley green below! They are telling of the blossoms Veiling dim a tiny thread; They are babbling of the blue-bells Leaning o'er the brooklet's bed! They are singing of the ledges Gray against the distant hill; They are chanting of the river As the dripping trough they fill!

Now, your check is loosened, Roger; You may lower your faithful head! You may bathe your velvet nostrile In the light the stars have shed! You may have your fill of glory Shining in the evening skies For a host, a constellation In the limpid darkness lies! Ah, you breathe above the waters As they murmur and they froth; You would linger, Roger, linger By the brimming way-side trough!"
-LESLIE CLARE MANCHESTER, in "Pas-

The Nightjar's Song The churr of the nightiar is most

often heard by night, though I have heard it by day both in the morning and in the afternoon for a short period. Often it begins at dusk, and a bird to which I listened during one June began its song punctually at ten p. m. (summer time). The usually chooses a dead branch upon the reverberation is by this means increased. The prone position along, not across, the branch may also have which I heard reeling while perched seemed to me to have a smaller "timbre," but on another occasion, when I was listening to one churring from the top of the gorse bush on a moor where there were few or no Low-lying cliffs of lovely Calais crouched upon a bough. The tail and whole body vibrate with the you can hear that there are at least one lower than the other. The "song" Or some gaunt eastle lures me up its is interrupted at intervals, no doubt to enable the singer to take breath. the branch after churring and continue its solo facing in the opposit direction.

The jarring is most often heard on Again I pass Norwegian fjord and nights seem to discourage the nightjar's vocal efforts, but it will sing in the rain.

Among a collection of albinos in a certain public museum there are two pure white nightjars with red eyes. It must have been an uncanny sight indeed to see these ghostly birds flickering through and about the woodland drives and alleys. . . . There are still some stupid enough to suppose that the nightjar is a hawk, as, indeed, its local name of "night-hawk" testifies.

The hours which I have spent in watching these curious and beautiful birds hold many delightful and inspiring memories. In the owl-light day's sweltering heat, all manner of scents flow from every side, we can almost feel or even hear the flowers and leaves growing.—E. W. HENDY,

a situation, it may be found that one error and meditate upon God's goodis believing in a power apart from ness, omnipotence, and omnipres-God, or thinking, perhaps, that in ence, and he will immediately begin some other place greater good may to see the clouds of error disperse be found; when, in reality, the only and to find a rense of peace; and by place there is, is in the presence of persistently denying the reality of God, and each one is in that pres- anything unlike God and maintaining ence now. The Psalmist sang: "If I steadfastly the truth of His all-power make my bed in hell, behold, thou and all-presence, one will be enabled art there. If I take the wings of the to rise above any difficulty in which morning, and dwell in the uttermost he may seem to be enveloped. In parts of the sea; even there shall thy "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 134) hand lead me, and thy right hand Mrs. Eddy says, "He who dwelleth shall hold me." One does not, then, in eternal light is bigger than the need to go anywhere to find God, but shadow, and will guard and guide

One who is endeavoring to serve God knows that his progress Spiritmaintaining his wrong thinking, he ward is commensurate with his ability to press forward in the straight ing manifested in some inharmony. and narrow path of Truth, undis-In the Scriptures we read, "Be ye turbed by the miasma of earth. It transformed by the renewing of your is enlightening to note that one mind," not by the removing to a definition of "disturb" is to turn from a settled course. As one gains clearer views of God's allness and vests all faith on the side of God, good, one begins to realize in some degree the nothingness of the claim of a power opposed to Him; and in the measure of this realization one is able to walk the true, and you will bring these calmly on in the face of seeming obstacles, trusting God to lead thought into "green pastures" and "beside the still waters."

Everyone will readily admit that a disturbed thought is an unsuitable condition for the correct accomplishment of any task. One who remains calm through the stress of any circumstance is always able to be of help to others. How much more, then, will one be able to accomplish ings, upon examining one's thought when one's sense of calmness is it is found that instead of striving based upon a clear realization of to realize God's presence and keep- God's allness and the consequent nothingness of any so-called power opposed to Him!

The protection gained from basing one's sense of calmness upon the realization of God's omnipotence was proved in an accident by steadfastly declaring and realizing God's power and presence; and as a result the one who realized this truth emerged unhurt. One can be calm and undisturbed in the face of any obstacle if one is maintaining conscious unity with God. In Science and Health (p. 306) Mrs. Eddy says, "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the mmutable, harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal."

In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Italian]

SCIENCE HEALTH

the Scriptures By MARY BAKER EDDY

With Key to

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the fol-

lowing styles and bindings: Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper ... 3.50 Full leather, stiff cov-er, same paper and size as cloth edition. 4.00 Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper11.50

FOR THE BLIND
In Revised Braille, Grade
One and a Half
Five Volumes\$12.50 FRENCH TRANSLATION Pocket Edition, mo-GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German Cloth\$3.50 Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50 Pocket Edition, mo-rocco 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT Publishera' Agent 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

ANOTHER WILD OUTBURST OF STOCK BUYING

Pool Activities Conducted on Broad Scale-Money Rates Factor

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (#)-Speculation for the advance was resumed on broad scale in today's stock market the rally in high-priced industrial specialties being conducted with considerable violence.

Extreme gains in the active begins ranged from 1 to 1815 points, with at least a score selling at record high

legal a score selling at record high levels.

Trading was conducted at a brish pass, with the ticker failing 20 minimizes or more behind the market by carly afternoon.

The rapidity of the advance indicated an over-sold position in many clocks, shorts being diven to covering the appearance of large buring orders. Merger, recapitalization and higher dividend rumors accompanied the advance in many issues.

Call money was again in pleniful.

the advance in many issues.

Call money was again in plentiful supply at the renewal figure of \$12 per cent. Time money also displayed an easier undertone. Wall Street apparently was and disturbed by the statement of Charles E. Mitchell president of the National City Bank, that "orefit expansion resulting from increasing sinch prices is fatry close to the safe limit."

Outside the stock market, chief interest centered in the market centered in the monthly tonnage report of the Littled States Steed of poration, showing a gain of nearly

i diporation, showing a gain of hearly 5,000 trans in unfilled orders last month. Plants of the corporation are now working close to 90 per cent of

now working close to 90 per cent of canacity.

Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, and International Harvester, all up more than 12 points, and the first two at new high records, led the advance in stock prices. Warren Brothers lumped it points, curties and American Smelting 9, Badio 25, Mulius Corporation and Texas & Pacific, 8 each Dunbill, American Express General Hefractories, theodyear, Motor Freducts, Purity Baking pfd, and Keith-Albee pfd, sold 5 to nearly I points higher.

tor Freducts Purity Baking pil, and Kelth-Albee pid, sold a to nearly I points higher.

Reading New York Central Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Delaware & Hudson, all up d points or more were getter in the rail group, fishing and equipments were soft, lime Loon-mouve breabing t points, and Pullman and Pressed Steel Car each reacting 112.

The market closed strong The number of stocks that ruled five noints or more above (the previous loss was sugmented when purchasing orders overflowed my the chain store, amusement and public utility groups. General Motors leaged in 1984, a new high level Hadde touched 1144, to 94, a record figure. Case Threshing rose 194 to 36a. The list in general stre the host exhibition of all around attendin seed, since since money rates turned downward. Sales approximated 4,100,000 shares.

The hond market again tagged to-day, Call money was again to supply renewing at 612 per cent, but hond traders found no encouragement in reports that efforts would be made to been the rafe at current levels to prevent calling of loans by corporations.

BOSTON STOCKS

| Solid Full | Solid |

| 13400 Johns | 1340 Johns | 1340 Johns | 1340 Johns | 1340 Johns | 1341 Johns | 1342 Johns | 13

See Carrier 1999

See Carrier

NEW YORK CURB

By The Associated Passa
INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds) II sh Led
Alless & Flaber
& Am Coont Uninside
& Am Coont Uninside
& Am Coont Uninside
& Am Coont Uninside
& Am Coont State
& Am Coont Uninside
& Am Coont State
& Am Coont S

a Banditaly Corp : 185 Barmalali dah ita
18 Bilas Cu
1 Bendis Y
13 Bilamenthal (S)
13 Bilamenthal (S)
14 Bilamenthal (S)
15 Bill A
1 Berlish (Linnass
16 Bill A
1 Berlish (Linnass
16 Bill A
1 Bill Bill Bill A
1 Bill Bill Bill Bill
1 Bill Bill Bill
1 Bill Bill
1 Bill Bill
1 Bill
1 Bill Bill
1 Bill
1 Bill Bill
1 B

PROVIDENCE

i Philippe (L.)

21 Pieg Wigs to per 1 Pines Wines (L.)

22 Pieg Wigs to per 1 Pines Wines (L.)

23 Pieres Wines (L.)

24 Pieres Wines (L.)

25 Pieres Wines (L.)

26 Pieres Silk Hoss

27 Pieres Silk Hoss

28 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Schaffe (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Schaffe (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

26 Pieres (L.)

27 Pieres (L.)

27 Pieres (L.)

28 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

29 Pieres (L.)

20 Pieres (L.)

21 Pieres (L.)

22 Pieres (L.)

23 Pieres (L.)

24 Pieres (L.)

25 Pieres (L.)

120 Spaiding A U 214
15 Spain & Grey topp 0%
16 Spaiks Wilding 157
26 Spainer fellings 40
16 Stand Oil 10d 76
2 Swed Am Dry pf 198
2 Swell 10d 200
17 Tampa Bl. 200
16 Teek Hugh Gold 85

2 Int. Attib. Priod. 21

16 US Ashestos. 5114, 5514

16 US Paresten Secur pt. 2515

16 US Paresten Secur pt. 3515

16 US Paresten Secur pt. 3515

17 US Paresten Secur pt. 3515

18 US Paresten Secur pt. 3515

19 US Paresten Secur pt. 3515

10 US Paresten Secur pt. 3516

10 US Par

Singen Am in to me of the second of the seco

United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc.

65,000,000 6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

300,000 SHARES COMMON STOCK

Copy of a letter in regard to this Corporation from Mr. Homer Loring, President, will be sent upon request.

We offer the \$5,000,000 Preferred and 50,000 shares of the Common in units of one share of Preferred and one share of Common for \$107.50 per unit. The other 250,000 shares of Common have been purchased from the Corporation for \$2,500,000 by interests identified with the management,

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

NEW YORK NEWARK



INVESTORS SYNDICATE PLAN provides an easy, convenient method of assur-ing a college education for able and lasting inheritance.

An investment of as little as Ale a day or \$9.45 a month for 120 months under this plan, will give you \$1,500 with which to start your boy or girl to college. An investment of \$31.50 monthly for the same period yields in each \$5,000.

These sums are unconditionally guaranteed by our third-of-a-century old house with assets in excess of \$22,000,000. Mail coupon for hooklet NT:4 giving further facts and information.

INVESTORS SYNDICA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

17 East 43nd Street, New York

For October Investment **Preferred Shares** Massachusetts Taxes to yield from

5.26% to 6.80% Wide Diversity.
Long Records of Earnings,
Fundamental Safety.
Opportunity for Profit.

Full Particulars on Request. C.D. Parker & Co., Inc.

BANKERS Specialists in Tee-Exempt Securities
PARKER BUILDING
150 CONGRESS ST. BOSTON Telephone LIB erry 9810

POSITION OF WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

POSITION OF WOOL MARKET
GROWS BETTER

Relieved Downward Price
Trend at End-cloid state of the Control of the Co

| Share, Rights therefor are quoted at about \$287 a share. | Share about \$287 a share.

GOOD BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN MIDDLE WEST

Auto Buying Lessens-Radio Makers Prosperous-Oil Industry More Stable

SPRCIAL FROM MONITOR BURSAU

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Evidence that a condition of prosperity prevails throughout the middle West continues to come to hand. Industry seems to pay little attention to the political campaign, and a generally satisfactory tone is indicated in agricultural regions and business conditions in the STATES There are benefits a smaller towns.

There are benefits a series of the series of th

tory tone is indicated in agricultural regions and business conditions in the smaller towns.

There are beginning to be some slights of a reduction in operations in the automotive industry, although this cannot be taken very seriously as a decline in activity in this field is the natural tendency during the final quarter of the year, and aside from that the current rate of operations is at an exceptional rate for this season. Retail purchases of automobiles have shown a rather sharp slump during the last 30 days, although the total sales of new cars by distributors are substantially ahead of a year ago. Radio manufacturers and dealers appear to be just coming into their own despite the fact that the summer months were unusually active in this field. A number of the leading companies in this territory are reporting increasing sales and predicting a heavy demand for their products for the next few months. One of the leading ling manufacturers estimates that approximately one-third of the turnover is for replacement of battery-operated receiving sets by the all-electric machines.

A favor situation continues in the

SECURITIES TODAY

Sales of securities at auction vere: 41 Atl Nat Bank 310, up ¾ 10 First Nat Bk 451@450, off 11 4 At I Nat Bank 310, up %
110 First Nat Bk 451@400, off 11
4 63 Merchants Nat Bk 453%, up 2%
10 Webst & Atl Nat Bk 203@200%, uncl
63 Second Nat Bk 431% 474, off 3
75 Waltham Nat Bk 163%, up 22
15 Ludlow Mfg Associates 198, off 278
16 Ludlow Mfg 100, up 11%
17 By State 1 State 1

do pf do units new first Fee For Inv. financial Invest corp. do pf do units new financial Invest common 5½ unch financial Invest (Corn) financ

125 Collateral Loan 167, up 5%, 50 New England Fire Ins Co 47%, off 10%, 50 New England For Assoc pf 97%, 57 New England Pow Assoc pf 97%, 7 Units First Peoples Tr 3, 19 Special Units First Peoples Tr 3, 19 Special Units First Peoples Tr 3, 19 Quincy Mkt C S & W-hse pf 70%, off 13%, 19 Quincy Mkt C S & W-hse pf 70%, off 13%, 10 New England Pow pf 114, off 1 do ser B-28 do ser C-27 do ser C-27 do ser C-27 do ser C-27 do ser F-27, 10 New England Pow pf 114, off 1 do ser B-28 do ser C-27 do ser F-27 do ser H-27 Investment Tr of N Y Investment Tr

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Clearing House Figures

Lending Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

proximately one-third of the turnover is for replacement of battery-operated receiving sets by the all-electric machines.

A favor situation continues in the packing and stock-raising industries. Price's obtained by the packers, as well as by the farmer, have maintained the improvement shown a few weeks ago.

There is increased stability in the idinary of the margins to dealers, according to leaders in the oil business, and the improvement of the margins to dealers, according to leaders in the oil business. Refiners are startine October with a solus stocks of fuel oil, and anticipate better prices for this product later. Indications of a general tone of satisfaction in rural districts are found in the optimistic feeling among countries. The prospects of good business in the skeep of large crops have caused merichants to put more goods on their shelves.

Retail dealers of the large center of the potential of the work of large crops have caused merichants. The prospects of the large center of the potential of the potential of the prospect of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the potential of the prospects of good business in the control of the prospects of good business in the potential of the prospect of good business in the prospect of good business in the good of the good o

Par unsettled.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES Am Brit & Cont 75% pf..... STOCKS Bid Asked

do pf ...
Colonial Investors
Diversified Tr Shares.
do ser B.
F L Andrews Invest Tr
Federated Capital Corp.

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s '53 90

Att Secu Co 4½s '55 97

Financial Invest 5s '30 988,
do conv 5s '42 975,
do conv 5s '42 98

No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47 92
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 90

Railway & 14 58 ser 7-9 955,
do 4½s '33 8884

Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42 90

*Ex-rights 4F 25,

*Ex-rights 4F 25,

**Ex-rights 4F 25,

GILLETTE STOCK DIVIDENDS NEW YORK. Oct. 10 (A)—The Gillette Safety Razor Co has declared a stock dividend of 5 per cent and the regular quarterly cash dividend of \$1.25. A stockholders' meeting has been called for Oct. 13 to vote on increasing capital stock to 3.000.000 shares of no-par value from 2.000.000 to permit payment of the stock dividend.

Net profit of Gillette Safety Razor Company for nine months ended Sen:
30 totaled \$11,172,775, compared with \$10,030,159 in the first nine months of 1927. This is equal to \$5.59 a share on 2.000,000 no-par shares. Compared with \$5.01 in the like period in 1927.

Every clip-clip of the shears means three dollars semi-annually (six dollars a year) on each hundred you in-bundred you in-bun You need not be a millionaire to enjoy the sport of clipping coupons. Thousands are buying Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds Plan that earns 6% from the start. And such investment is absolutely safe. Am Brit & Cont. 75% pf. 89
do 56 p. 90
do com 90
Am European Sec. 24
Am European Sec. 55
*do 7 pf. 49
*do 6 pf. 49
*do 7 pf. 49
*do 7 pf. 12
*do 7 pf. 50
Am Invest Corp. 12
*do 7 pf. 50
Am Invest Corp. 12
*do 7 pf. 50
Actiantic & Pacific Int Corp. 70
Beacon Farticipation Inc. 18
Canadian Bk Tr ser D. 18
Century Shares Trust. 53½
*do pf. 53½

IDELIT

FIDELITY - GUARANTEES - EVERY - BOND

Distribution

between bonds and stocks plays an important part in the success of every investment program.

Long experience and trained minds serve when you intrust A SAFE-KEEPING ACCOUNT

With Our Investors' Service



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY At the Subway Minutes from Park Street Cambridge

2274

Harvard Central Kendall Square Square Square GOOD INCREASE IN

UNFILLED TONNAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation as of Sept. 30 was 3,698,-368 tons, an increase of 74.25 tons over Aug. 31, and an increase of 550,-255 tons over Sept. 30 of last year, it was announced today.

The corporation's unfilled tonnage has reflected the steady improvement in the steel industry during recent in th

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO. With a total output of 507,585 tons in September, Island Creek Coal Company for the first time this year has brought its monthly production above 500,000 tons, a figure that was exceeded in every month of 1927, with the exception of December. The highest previous total this year had been 481,225 tons in August.

GAS CONSERVATION MEETING GAS CONSERVATION MEETING
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10—Between 66
and 65 operators from Santa Fe Springs
met at Chamber of Mines and Ull for
discussion of gas conservation in field
when deep zone wells now drilling begin
nroduction. No definite action was taken.
The chairman was commissioned to appoint committee to handle the situation,

AMERICAN TELEPHONE Operating income of the American elephone & Telegraph Company for Auust was \$3,032,273, compared with \$3,21,139 in the like month in 1927.



Tires That Deserve Your Investigation



When some product has been developed that, by its every day performance, seems to be better than any competitive product in its field, you are probably interested in inspecting that article. Such a product we honestly believe to be the present day Goodyear Double Eagle tire and tube.

We will not make broader statements than we can substantiate. But we see no reason for abridging our sales remarks to less than the truth. If we honestly believe that this Double Eagle tire is the greatest tire yet built, and

we certainly do, we purpose proclaiming it as such. Hence our advertising appeal to you, our invitation to you, to drive into our service station and see this new Goodyear Double Eagle tire. It is made of Goodyear's supertwist cord, it is finished with the famous Goodyear All Weather Tread, great, strong, diamond blocks that grip wet pavements and give traction, greater efficiency in starting and stopping your car. And if you're buying tires for winter use-traction counts!



The Highest Paid

in the World

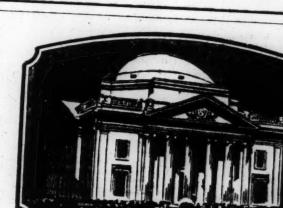
Clipping coupons. Learn the joy of it. Open to everyone,

Effort

JAMES A. TRAVERS CO., Inc.

132 Brookline Avenue, Boston Telephone KEN more 2850

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION



Chartered 1836

How Long Do You Expect Your Estate to Last?

Few men create wealth for their own immediate benefit. If we did not expect those who come after us to reap the fruits of our industry would our toil be quite

Yet, we all know that more than one great American fortune has dwindled rapidly after its founder's control ceased. And the "genteel poverty" of the family that

"has seen better days" is a familiar tragedy. The Trust Estate forms a safeguard against these possible losses. It is not obligatory that the management shall be confided entirely to a corporate trustee. There may be named to act with the Trust Company an individual, perhaps a relative or business associate, and thus the personal relation is preserved and at the same time the estate benefits by the Trust Company's specialized experience, perpetual life, financial responsibility and modern facilities for obtaining accurate and comprehensive investment information.

A booklet showing the advantages and economies offered by the Corporate Trustee will be mailed on requist.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA

A Service of Benefit to Investors

> COUND INVESTMENT and Sound Investment O Counsel consist in analyzing and selecting securities of merit in advance of the more general recognition of their merits. Such recognition eventually results in higher prices and lower yields.

Suggestions on request

Faxon, Gade & Co.

103 Milk Street

Boston, Mass,

T. C. Fales & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES Members Boston Stock Exchange 60 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

Specialists in Stocks and Bonds of Gas and Electric Light Companies of Massachusetts

TREASURY OFFERING CLOSED WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Subscription books on offering of \$300,000,000 or there-abouts of 4% per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness, dated Oct. 15, 1925, due Sept. 15, 1929, closed at close of business Tuesday.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS With output of 72,315 tons in September, total production of Pond Creek Pocahontas company for the first nine months of 1923 was 600,332 tons, compared with 660,702 tons in the similar period of 1927.

SPAIN PUTS ITS MOROCCAN ZONE ON PEACE BASIS

Great Advance Toward Stability Is Shown by the **High Commissioner**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the vastness of the territory covered, army. attacks from bandits have completely ceased, for they can no longer find RUMANIA TO HAVE place of refuge accessible only to themselves as used to be the case.

The methods employed for the purpose have been simply "the will to conquer" and the following up of BUCHAREST—Rumania is one of conquer" and the following up of advantages once gained. This has been possible thanks to the identification of the central government with the military command of Morocco.

This lack will soon be rectified active the sound be rectified active.

out with fairness and justice is what manian Bar which was held at out with fairness and justice is what has completed the work. "When administering extreme measures,"
says the High Commissioner, "great care must be taken to apply them justly, for the native is of primitive intelligence and his mind is uncultivated. It is like that of a child with code. Mr. Trancu-Jassy, former Minister of War had requested him to participate in a commission to formulate such a code. Mr. Trancu-Jassy was re-

was to him the sport of guerrilla warfare, the native is now settling down to the cultivation of the land. The panorama of Morocco is changing, for the Spaniards and the native are learning to co-operate under the new conditions and by working in harmony are building a new and brighter future for an old and neg-

lected country.
On the other hand the army in Spain is feeling the backwash. Considerable forces have been repatri ated and there are thousands of off. cers now drafted into posts from which they must soon retire on half MADRID—Speaking on his recent latter are faced, untrained for trade tour up-country the High Commis-or work in any other line of life, is sioner of Morocco said he was highly a serious one and the problem of impressed with the great advance how to deal with these officers "sin made by Spain toward permanent empleo"—without employment—is peace and stability, thanks to arrangements by which no village, ernment's anxiety is all the greater indeed hardly a hut, now escapes the because its existence and that of the vigilance of the national and native present régime, indeed of the throne forces. So carefully has the Governitself, depend chiefly on the loyalty ment spread its net that, in spite of and good will of the officers of the

AN AVIATION CODE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO Politically speaking, the energetic cording to the statements made at enforcement of law and order carried the annual convention of the Ru-

valed. It is like that of a child with a simple and logical idea of justice; quested by the president of the submits to chastisement if it is Lawyers' Union not to participate in just, but he rebels against what is the commission on the ground that unfair treatment. These are our principles: energy and justice and unlimited vigilance in regard to disarming until the last rifle is produced which would then persevere in its from its place of concealment." endeavor until the law became an No longer able to indulge in what

AGENTS WANTED

Earn Extra Money

REAL ESTATE

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

SALE OR LEASE Residences, furnished or unfurnished \$10,000 to \$100,000, cash or terms. W. R. COLCORD, 339 North Beverly Driv

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For sale or 99-year lease, income property on Olive St. near 7th; lot 40x160; 4-story brick building; additional ground available; reasonable; courtesy to realtors. Address S-46, care The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET-FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Ashton arms and Traymore Apts., 517-528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, daily maid service, elevator, garden adjoining, centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

NIRVANA APARTMENTS, expressing hospitality and service; unique, spacious, exquisitely furnished; suit the most exacting 1775 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif. 6L. 2192.

Local

Classified

COINS AND STAMPS

WANTED—To buy old coins, stamps; Fall catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESS-LEIN, Paddock Bidg., 101 Tremont St., Boston.

COUNTRY BOARD

FALL & WINTER RURAL BOARD

DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING
30 Huntington Avenue. Boston
pen for season. Enroll any time.
Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060.

MAUDE E. SCANLON
Teacher of ballroom dancing; expert intruction; private leasons by ppointment.
92 Pinckney St., Boston. Tel. Hay. 5294.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

offices:

BOSTON

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

NEW YORK

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

LONDON

3. Adelphi Terrace
PARIS

Sutembers 42 71

8. Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71 FLORENCE

New of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG 33°

Editor-in-Chief, 'The Masonic History Company THE Campus Martius Memorial ren whose membership extends to 50 Building at Marietta, O., is be- years and adds bars of the same ing erected on the old site of precious metal for further years of Campus Martius. This was a fortification built by the men of the Ohio of Massachusetts and Nebraska also Company who, under the leadership present 50-year medals, and at the of Gen. Rufus Putnam, made the first last Grand Communication in Ohio a organized settlement in the North-west Territory at Marietta on April 7, 1778. The memorial is being erected the practice in the State and report by the Ohio Archæological and His- at the sessions to be held this month torical Society, and the corner stone at Columbus. ceremonies, held recently, were in charge of American Union Lodge No. 1, one of the oldest in the North-General west Territory. It was organized in the early days of the Colonies, lived Classified through the trying period of the Revolution and was re-established in Marietta on June 25, 1790, where it was reopened in the Northwest block Advertisements under this heading appear in all cditions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. house of Campus Martius. The me-morial will house more than 2000

relics that have been gathered during the last 35 or 40 years. Gen. Rufus Putnam was a native of Sutton, Mass. He was a leading factor in the upbuilding of the middle West and had a fine military record.
He was Master of the American
Union Lodge, and we also find him
officiating as one of the three prinofficiating as one of the three principal officers of a chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Marietta in 1792. When the Grand Lodge of Ohio was organized in 1808 he was elected Grand Master but declined in a letter exhibiting the writer in a most admirable light for its composition and

At the meeting at St. Louis of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons in Missouri, the 586 lodges reported assets of \$2,875,000, all this in excess of the property of temple associations, while the liabilities were but \$220,000. In calling attention to financial conditions throughout the State, the re-port pointed out that in certain lodges the dues in arrears were out of proportion as they averaged \$1.80 per member, while in other lodges with a total membership of 60,570 the average arrearage was only 29 cents per member. Referring to the Florida storm sufferers, the Grand Master stated that in answer to the call for assistance he had advised the Grand Master of Florida that \$2500 was immediately available, and were needed. possibly more could be given if it Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

Rameses Temple of Shriners were hosts to about 1700 children at the Toronto (Canada) Exhibition on Children's Day this year, as has been children were taken from the several homes and accompanied by the Shriners through all of the interesting places on the grounds.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of honor at one of the Sunday afternoon services held under the auspices of the Masonic Grand Bernardsville, N. J., in the Somerset Hills,
"Mount Airy Homestead," steam heated; firstclass board and lodging. Single room/
\$20 A WEEK.
and up. Double room with board for two by
the week at economical figure. Apply Box 222. Lodge of the District of Columbia. These services are usually held in the open and at Temple Heights, where it is planned to erect the United Masonic Temple, but on this occasion in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. The principal ddress was delivered by the Period address was delivered by the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Grand lodges and other Masonic bodies of different jurisdictions have contributed generously to the relief of the storm area of Florida, yet there is opportunity for further service. Andrew D. Rahn of Minneapolis, chairman of the Masonic and Shrine Committee on Relief in Florida, in conference with President Coolidge 2. Avenue de l'Opera
FLORENCE
11. Via Magenta
BEBLIN
11. Unter den Linden
PHILADELPHIA
906 For Bidg.
Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
1106 Security Bidg.
Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
1106 Security Bidg.
Tel. Miami 3-9545
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bidg.
Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bidg.
Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bidg.
KANNAS CITY
405 Continental Building
Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St.
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuya Bidg.
Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bidg.
Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1793 Riway Exch. Bidg.
Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bidg.
Tel. Beacon 2005
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United
States and ether countries. at the White House, said that he found that more than 2000 Masons had lost heavily. Brother Rahn called on Judge Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, with a contribution of \$5000 from the Imperial Council of the Shrine. He reported that not a single survivor had yet been found of a small Masonic Lodge which had 37 members, chiefly farmers, who met in Pahokee.

Warren Lodge of East Machias, Me., has celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The cele-bration included a visit to the old tavern in which ft was organized a century and a half ago.

What Cheer Lodge of Providence, R. I., presents gold medals to breth-

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

MANUFACTURER high grade electric, also gasoline engine, washing machines offers exclusive sales territories in Fenna. Md., Del., N. J. and Dist of Col.; ecoperation given aggressive men with \$500 to invest in building business of your own; write fully and give phone number; factory representative will arrange personal interview with you. Box D-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 904 Fox Bidg., Philadelphia.

DRESSMAKING GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED elephone for appointment, Endicott 8460 Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

DRIVING INSTRUCTION AUTO DRIVING LESSONS on your own art or car furnished. Tel. for appointment. Reading 0982, Reading, Mass. ORRIN DYER.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ASHLAND AGENCY 803 5TH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY Better class male and female help BANKING, Insurance and Commercial Office positions for men and women, THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C., Rm. 501, Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1854 CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 21 Marshall St., Newark, N. J., Tel. 4,115 Market —Domestic help, experienced workers, imme-diate service, MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Propulsives.

Commerce Employment Bureau LEONIE L WILLIAMS 505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 260 HIGH-GRADE office positions for stenographers, bookkeepers-typists, clerks, telephone operators; juniors \$15.822, experienced up to \$40. F. W. PETTIT PLACEMENT BUREAU, 100 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.; Hart Bullding, near 6th Ave. Wisc. 7000.

LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

HELP WANTED KINDERGARTEN teacher, housekeeper and cook for private school in Washington, D. C.; governess speaking French, German or Spanish to go south. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave. Boston.

HELP WANTED - WOMEN EXPERIENCED secretary wanted; must be capable of taking charge of business. Write or call ANNETTE'S PERFECT CLEANSER CO., 41 West St., Boston, 7th floor. MOTHER'S HELPER-White, educated, re-

MOTHER'S HELLER—White, educated, refined, young woman wanted, who is thoroughly qualified to assist in care of infant boy and 4-year-old girl and help with chamber work in happy, considerate family living in suburban apartment with every convenience; give experience, references, religion and salary expected. Apartment 1-A, 806 Bronx River Road, Bronx-ville, N. Y. Telephone Oakwood 1482. SALESWOMEN — Competent, experienced saleslady for specialty shop in Providence. R. I., to sell popular priced coats and dresses; reply giving full details of past experience; interview in Providence or New York, Address JEROME HIRSCH, care Alfred Fanti, 120 West 32nd St., New York City.

WANTED—Young woman who desires good home to assist with housework and with care of two children; \$40 month. MRS, GILBERT H. GASTLE, 21 Laurel Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

WANTED—Houseworker, family of 2. Write 276 Old Army Rd., or phone 907-R, Scarsdale, N. Y. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, no cooking, to assist with girl of 9 attending school; small family residing in Bronxville, N. Y.; good home and surroundings; please state experience, references and recompense required. Box A-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BACK BAY APARTMENTS

1-2-3 rooms in first class buildings. Convenient locadinettes, refrigeration, switchboard, resident janitor for each building.

COLEMAN & GILBERT 339 Huntington Ave., Boston Tel. Back Bay 1516

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

WHITEFIELD HALL

Attractive apartments, convenient to a Christian Science church, Har-vard Square, and the Colleges. Fireproof construction, Automatic elevator. Fireproof construction, Automatice elevator.

Hall service, also maid, if desired. All suites have refrigeration, incinerators, fireplaces, spacious closets, etc.

Suites furnished or unfurnished. Cafe in building.

Also suites in Mather Court, Concord Hall and Lexington Hall. Apply THOMAS BURDETT, Mgr. 19 Garden Street

Telephones University 2263-3984 DEDHAM

Located in Dedham Square, strictly new up-to-date small apartments to let; first-class fireproof building and modern in every way; fine train service, about 20 minutes' ride to Back Bay station; can be seen any day between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. by calling Dedham 0108; Sundays Dedham 0918.

MRS. BERTHA A. PATENAUDE Dedham, Mass. 90 FENWAY 8 large, outside, light and sunny rooms, reception hall, 2 baths. Large closets. Unobstructed view of Fenway. Elevator service. Apply to Superintendent on premises or CHAS. E. CUSHING 68 Devonshire St., Boston Hub. 1050

114 FENWAY

5 large rooms and bath, all rooms out-side. For rent from Oct. 1st. Apply to Janitor on premises or CHAS. E. CUSHING 58 Devonshire St., Boston Hub. 1050 N. Y. C., 1818 Anthony Ave., at 175th 8t.— Private house, newly decorated, unfurnished bedroom, living room and kitchen, adjoining bath; convenient subway and New York Cen-tral; near church. Bingham 6410.

NEW YORK CITY, East 70's-1, 2, 3-room apartments, furnished, unfurnished; near Chris-tian Science church. Tel. Butterfield 1358. PHILADELPHIA. PA., Germantown, Rkt-tenhouse Terrace, 251 West Rittenhouse St.—1 and 2 rooms, bath, efficiency, refrigeration, maid service, etc. WILLIAM T. TURNER, Germantown 9358.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mx-room upper flat for rent, heated or unheated; all improve-ments; also garage if desired. 15 Whittier Park. Glenwood 3898-M. ROCHESTER, N. Y., 102 Brooks Ave.—Six-com half double; electricity, kitchen range, to furnace. Key at 100, Main 6386.

Select Apartment Now Available
THE NAPLES, 157 NAPLES ROAD
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Desirable and convenient location; 8 rooms
eception hall, 2 baths and showers, spacious
losets; splendd lay out; daylight 4 sides; exellently managed property, Tel, Asp. 3091. WEST MEDFORD, MASS.—For rent, oil heated apartment in two-family house, 5 rooms and sun porch; a very attractive home in fine location. Tel. Arl. 3867-W. WEST MEDFORD, MASS., 324 High St.-Six rooms, first floor, and garage for rent \$65; very desirable.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES EXPERIENCED and successful sales executive wants to represent manufacturer or meritorious project; Philadelphia preferred. Box C-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 904 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MOVING AND STORAGE LOADS wanted to and from N. T., N. J., Pa. or en route: house to house moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 164 Harvard St., Dorches-tes, Mass. Tailot 2400. LEGAL NOTICES

The undersigned officers of Church of the Heralds of Salvation of the Apostolic Faith, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston. county of Massachusetts, located in Boston. county of Massachusetts, located in Boston. county of Sunfolk, hereby give notice that said corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of the members entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment duly executed according to law by the proper officers of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 135 of the General Laws, as amended by chapter 379 of the Acts of 1926, voted to change its name and adopt the name of Church of the American Rescue League.

Ague,
ALBERT L. RIDDLE, President
ARCHIE E. BOURQUE, Treasurer
CHARLES H. TOURTELLOTTE
FLORENCE A. RIDDLE
SARAH E. CHAPIN
GEORGE THURSTON
EDITH MUNSON
Majority of Directors

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 11 West 42nd—Beautiful practi-tioner's office, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Suite 1930. Longacre 9150 afternoons, other-wise Watkins 9009.

PIANO TUNING E. J. REYNOLDS
Expert Tuning Service
St. Charles St., Boston. Hubbard 1887

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS FLORENCE ATEN IVES TECHNICAL-LITERARY-GENERAL
Desk-Space With Service
342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Vanderbilt 9516

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful Country Estate, \$10,000 Worth \$20,000; aristocratic town, on State road; wonderful setting; 300 feet from street; driveway lined with beautiful trees; many shrubs, flowers; 90 acres excellent fields; lot of fruit; 12-room colonial mansion house, most beautiful designed interior finish, all conveniences, extra flush, 5 fireplaces, colonial hall-way and staircase, fine cellar; 6-room cottage for help, stable; garage; hennery; built by prominent family connected with early history of country; see our many photos. CHAS. G. CLAPP CO., 294 Washington St., Boston.

BOSTON SUBURBAN HOME
IN WINCHESTER, overlooking Myatic
Lakes; 12 rooms, 3 tiled baths, garage in
house. Phone Winchester 0880 or Hancock
8008, or write E-301, The Christian Science
Monitor, Boston. FORCED SALE—7-room cottage, furnished, 15 miles south of Boston 100 yards from Boston car line; 2 new henhouses, 165 laying oullets, 2 acres cleared land, blackberries, trawberries, asparagus, shrubs, fruit trees; orice low, easy terms, K-309 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE-General store and filling station on improved road near Oil City; store and living rooms, barn and garage; about one acrosf land. Write A. J. ULMAN, Oil City, Pa

HOME FINDING SERVICE LOUISE F. ESSIG

202 Renshaw Ave., East Orange, N. J. NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., near B. & A. t Station—Single frame house, 10, 2 baths; excellent neighborhood; has removed; low price. C. E. T., P. O. Box 3116, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD BROOKLINE, MASS.—Vacancy for 2 business girls in club of 8, with housekeeper; \$12.50, including meals. Ask for MISS KEDDY. Regent 1207-J, after 6 p. m.

CLAREMONT CLUB
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, single, \$8;
double \$12 up; convenient transportation;
splendid table optional. 140 Claremont Ave.
(opposite Grant's Tomb), New York City. ELIZABETH, N. J.—Are you looking for a quiet, pleasant home? Newly furnished, single and double rooms; breakfast and dinner served, home cooking; easily reached from Newark and New York; two railroads. MISS H. M. EYBEL, 344 Grier Ave. LADY having nice home in country desires two paying guests; large sunny room; home comforts; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. B. J. WATSON, West Cheshire, Conn.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Business couple or students; two lovely rooms in suite, attractively furnished, flooded with sunshine; privileges if desired. 87 St. Stephen St., Suite 2. Back Bay 4935. BOSTON—A lady wishes to share her apartment in Fenway with a business woman, Christian Scientist preferred. Call Kenmore 2722 evenings.

BOSTON, 86 Gainsboro St., Suite 3—To lady, small, front room; breakfasts optional. Call evenings. MRS. E. R. BARTLETT. Copp. 5087-W. BOSTON, 166 Huntington Ave., Apt. 8-attractive front bed-sitting room, also single r double room. Copley 5552-M.

BOSTON—Clean front room, close to church all after 4 o'clock or phone Back Bay 4858 Dalton St., Shite 4. BRIGHTON, MASS.—Lady with attractively furnished modern apartment will let very desirable room to business woman; quiet location. MRS. BEACH, Brighton 3153-R.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Pleasant sunny rooms; meals if desired; near car; 10 minutes Mass, station. 7 Netherlands Rd. Regent 7793-W. MRS. C. H. PRINGLE. BROOKLINE, MASS,—Quiet, attractive room in private family; near cars. Regent 2845-W. E-302, The Christian Science Monitor,

BROOKLINE, MASS. — We offer comfortable rooms, good home food; oil heat; garage space. 69 Summit Ave. Regent 6313. BROOKLYN, N. Y., 199 De Kaib Ave.— Large and small room, newly decorated; private house; modern conveniences; short walk ing distance to subways; gentlemen only. CRAFTON, PA.—Lady to share apartment; comfortable home surroundings; excellent residential district. Phone Walnut 0202-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 115 West 16th—Attractive, newly decorated, light; adjoining bath, elevator; one, two business persons; Christian Scientists preferred; references. Chelsea 6600, Apt. 268.

NEW YORK CITY—Charming Riverside home; convenient location; accommodating guests; rooms single, en suite; private bath; congenial to musicians, artists, students; \$9 up. Cathedral 2089. N. Y. C., 126 West 11, Apartment 2-At-

tractive, immaculate singles; exclusive; references. Longacre 9150 afternoons, otherwise Watkins 9009. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th-Excer tionally attractive front room, fireplace, large light and modern. TRIGGS, Apt. 3-E. NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West Apt. 4 N-Outside single or double bed-sittin room; kitchen. Trafalgar 9689.

N. Y. C., 163 W. 87th St.-Large from coom, southern exposure, kitchen and bath

With or Without Board THE SERVICE BUREAU 236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 4083 SALESMEN WANTED

Wanted—YOUNG MAN who has had RETAIL SELLING EXPERIENCE with high-class merchandise to become an art salesman; good future for the right man. Box G-24. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN APARTMENT SPECIALIST—Complete listings; young lady will locate any type apartment, gratis. Phone Caledonia 7548, N. Y. C. COMPANION to elderly person or tutorsome light household duties. Copley 1029-W. K-359, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED producer moving picture prologues, vaudeville acts, little theatre programs desires connection with theatre or theatrical office. Box R-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. NURSERY GOVERNESS—Refined, educated, capable of teaching sewing. Box G-30, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, executive ability, 8 years' experience real estate; A-1 references, Box L-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. WANTED — Part time secretarial work (typewriter supplied) by experienced stenographer and teacher; also private pupils in Gregg. Pitman and typewriting; best of references. Tel. Aspinwali 6493, Brookline, Mass. TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BROOKLINE, MASS., Aspinwall 7775—Will tutor elementary, grammar, or high school subjects by the hour. PRIVATE instruction offered by experienced teacher; grammar and diction; composition (prose, poetry) and rhetoric; literature. J. B. DISHER, A. B. 213 Huntington Ave., Boston. Copley 1579-M. TO LET-FURNISHED

MONTCLAIR, N. J., 141 Lorraine Ave.— Beautifully furnished 15-room house for renieight months beginning January; gas, furnace, double garage; convenient train, buses; reasonable right party. NEW YORK CITY-For rent, elegantly furnished 6-room apartment. Riverside Drive, near 95th: \$295 month. Box X-102, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 111 West 16th Attractive two rooms, bath, small kitchen; reasonable; one year. Phone Chelsea 8423. TRUBE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—7-room house completely furnished, 2 fireplaces, garage; \$100 month, W. I. BARTON, 77 Firglade Ave.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO. Humboldt 4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW
YORK, BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND CITY
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J.,
and Philadelphia, Pa.

TRAVELING COMPANION MAN desires paying man companion to go o California in former's car. Box H-49, The bristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.,

TYPEWRITERS CORONA

Standard Four-Row Keyboard E. A. RAPHAEL CO. Bromfield St., Boston Lib. 1394 Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Un-derwood, Remington, Royal Portables, Carbon Paper * Ribbons. STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED

3 Months \$5.00

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

WHEELER COAL COMPANY

Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N. J.

antilever Shoe

924 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

For Appearance Sake! Send it to Dorraine Cleaners & Dyers

Office-1417 Atlantic Avenue Plant-708 N. Indiana Ave.

The DEMI-TASSE

Restaurant 1324 Atlantic Avenue Atlantic City, N. J.

Finely equipped for the Settlement of Estates

Consult Our Trust Officer Capital and Surplus-\$1,400,000 The "SQUARE DEAL" Store KAUFMAN & WEINER

1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE Hardware-House Furnishings Painting time is here—old furniture can be made new with Devoe Paints and Lacquers MARINE 1698

ELIZABETH



ASSESSED NO. HILGENDORFF'S

5 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. 108 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J. Delightful Dainties from a Delightful Shop

When in Elizabeth, do what the Eliza-bethans do, buy your cakes, cookles, buns, ples and bread, all home-made, at O. E. Brownfield's Bakery 318 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey

HOBOKEN Columbia Trust Company

14th and Washington Streets Hoboken, N. J. SOUND PRINCIPLES COURTEOUS SERVICE OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US HENRY W. GROTE

Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings. 64 NEWARE STREET Open Monday 9:00 p. m. Open Saturday 10:00 Other evenings 6:30 p. m. G. Schnackenberg

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

Delicatessen and Groceries gent for Alberto Aders & Co. Spices 6th and Bloomfield Sts., Phone Hol. 1907 **JERSEY CITY**

WALTER H, ARCHBOLD 109 MONTICELLO AVE. Grocer-Quality First

Brunton Realty Co., Inc. 440 BERGEN AVENUE Over 18 years of service. serve you when buying, renting or insuring.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

NEWARK

THE LAIBLIN CO.

CLEANERS and

DYERS

Tel. Mitchell 2288

Home Office & Works 10-14 LONGWORTH STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Faithfully serving the public locally and by mail for more than 70 years.

Baken Shoe Repair Service

PHONE MITCHELL 9687

HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

51 Academy Street Newark, N. J. Back of the Post Office

Pies, Cakes & "Brownies" Made to Order

Green Street, Opposite City Hall Phone Mitchel 9374 Newark, N. J.

The Gingham Coffee Shop

27 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

HOME-MADE
PIE, CAKE and ICE CREAM

MT. PROSPECT

DELICATESSEN

Home-Made Salads

and Gold Guts

326 Mt. Prospect Ave. Newark, N. J.

Phone Branch Brook 2917

INSURANCE

All Branches

A. C. BERTHOLON

325 Kinney Building Newark, N. J. Tel. Mitchel 1961

THOMAS J. BALLBACH

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

Phone Waverly 7830

108 BANK ST. NEWARK, N. J

ORANGE

W. F. WALLMANN

Jobber

400 South Jefferson Street

Telephone Orange 5875

FRED'S MARKET

High Grade Meats

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

Sea Foods, etc.

Perfumery-Creams-Powders
Other Toilet Accessories

Mail Orders Filled

EAST ORANGE

WILLIS GIFT SHOPPE

Gifts of Quality

237 PARK AVENUE

SIRE'S MARKET

AEATS-"The quality you seek'

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Phone Us, Orange 8398-Free Delivery

GROVE and WILLIAMS STREETS

Community Pastry Shop

Breads, Pastries, Cakes Free Delivery. Tel. Orange 3049

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN NOW OPEN

80 4th Ave. at 19th Street

C. F. WERNER, Jr.

HARDWARE

Many Useful Household Articles

Electrical Appliances

347 Main Street Tel. Orange 3688

The MILDRED SHOP

Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$12.95

Library

634 LINCOLN AVENUE, ORANGE

167 Main St., Orange

Greeting Cards

BABCOCK'S Fragrant

Contractor,

Builder

1

63L

GOOD THINGS

to EAT

A THE BROWNIE SHOPPE

REAL HOME COOKING

Good Sandwiches and Waffles to Order

Afternoon Tea, Fried Chicken and Waffle Supper

the Brittany

21 LINCOLN PARK NEWARK, N. J.

Delicious Southern Cooking

Look for the Yellow Tea Pot

Open from 10 to 7 o'clock

New Jersey

JERSEY CITY

Phone Bergen 559 Graydon Battery Service R. C. A.—Atwater Kent— Fada Radio Sets 22 Bergen Ave. Prest-o-Lite Batteries

JOHN BAUER Painter and Decorator 41 Atlahtic St. Tel. Del. 8735

MONTCLAIR

ROBINSON'S

SEA FOOD MARKET HALF SHELL OYSTERS A SPECIALTY QUALITY-SERVICE Tel Montclair 10163 50 FAIRFIELD ST

Ace Piano Repair Shop JOHN A. PARMENTIER, Prop. Rebuilding and Tuning UPRIGHTS GRANDS PLAYERS

10 DODD TER. EO. Orange 2257 Phone GROCERIES
718 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.
THE HUB W. W. MYERS, Prop.
FINE QUALITY
Vegtables and Fruits
Highest Endorsements
Make Inquiry



PARK MANOR

Luncheon-Tea-Dinner Hostess, ZELMA W. SOSMAN Tel. 10137 49 Park Street

Luncheon 50c - - - - 11:30 to 2:30 Dinner 65c to 85c - - 5:30 to 8:00 Sunday Dinner \$1.00 - - 1:00 to 8:00 Parties entertained. Tel. Mulberry 3834 GRACE M. CUNNINGHAM (Catherine Shoppe) Montclair's Most Exclusive Hat Shop, Replicas of Most Recent Importations. Also Original Creations. 497 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

The Christian Science Monitor " IS FOR SALE IN NEW JERSEY

tilantic City — St. Charles Hotel News Stand, Seaside Hotel News Stand, Strand Hotel News Stand, Hotel Traymore News Stand, Hotel Brighton News Stand, Hotel Chelsea News Stand, Hotel Shelburne News Stand; Geo. Miller, Boardwalk National Bank; Jos. Damiano, 827 Boardwalk. Atlantic Highlands-Nathan Brown's News Stand, 79 First Ave. Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 943 Broadway; Vaughan's News Stand, 705 Broadway. loomfield-Garlock & Mitchell, 46 Washing-ton St. Boonton-Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station. Dover-Union News, D. L. & W. Station.

Dover-Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
East Orange-B. Block, 575 Main St.; M.
Naiman. 24 North Munn Are.; S. Sabloft.
101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.;
Union News, Ampere Station; Union News,
Brick Church Station; Union News,
Brick Church Station; Union News,
Estation; Mondell & Beber, 424 Park
Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K.
Weil, 9 South Arlington Ave.,
Elizabeth-Edward Coplan, 212 Broad St. Englewood—Englewood News Co., 8 Dean St. Harry Maxwell's News Stand, 492 Railroad Ave.; Union News Stand, Erie Railroad

Hoboken-Union News, D. L. & W. R. R. Term.; Louis Baker, corner 14th & Wash-ington Sts. Phone 7055 Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry
House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square
Tube Station; J. Pazen, Trust Company
Bidg., 921 Bergen Ave, and 912 Bergen Ave.
Kearny-Kearny & Arlington; M. A. Greenhaigh, 369 Kearny Ave.
Maplewood—David Parkins, 179½ Maplewood
Ave.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Milburn—Mr. H. Buncher, Milburn Ave.
Montclair—Union News Co., Lackawanna Station; N. Gusman, 250 Park St., U. M.;
M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.;
I. Shavelson, 51 Watchung Plaza, Upper
Montclair. Agency for The Oranges, Maplewood, Cald Montclair, Glenridge and Vicinity,

Montclair.

Morristown—The Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R., The Washington News Co., Washington St.

Mt. Tabor—C. S. Mount's News Stand, D. L. & W. Ry. Station.

Newsrk—M. L. Dampman, Canal Bridge; Metsky, Cor. Beaver and Market Sts.; Robert Treat Hotel; Union News, Penn. Station, Market St.; Union News, Erie Station, Market St.; Union News, Erie Station, North Newark.

New Brunswick—Bill's News Stand, 5 Livingston Ave. ston Av., Crange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station; D. Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill, 183 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station. & W. Station. aterson—George Layton's News Stand, 13 Park Ave.; Alexander Hamilton Hotel News Stand. Park Ave.; Alexander Hamilton Hotel News
Stand.

Perth Amboy—Burt L. Moore, 291 State St.
Ridgefield Park—W. Orth, 67 Ridgefield Ave.
South Orange—Union News, D. L. & W. Sta.;
Wallace's, 1 South Orange Ave.; Geo.
Zelaney, 410 Irvington Ave.; E. Minkowitz, 4 Valley St.
Summit—Union News Co., D. L. & W. R. R.
Station; Wolff & Samer, Springfield Ave.
and Maple St.
Tensfly—Coyte's News Stand, Railroad Ave.,
opposite Railroad Station.
Union Hill—Frank Berr, Hackensack Plank
Road.
Weatfield—News Stand, C. R. R. of N. J.
Station;
Westwood—Westwood Stationery Store, Inc.,
1 Westwood Ave.
PENNSYLVANIA

PENNSYLVANIA Alleghany—James Dugan, Federal St. 8 Kidner's News Stand, 808 Federal St. Bethlehem—Bethlehem Hotel, Bradford—B. & O. News Co. Chester—E. G. Roder, Seventh and Ed. Ave.

Stand.

Wilkes-Barre—Samuel Liebman's : ews Stand.

Public Square, corner West Market St.

Wilkinsburg—Union News Stand. R. E. Depot.

Williamsport—Keller's News Stand. Lycoming

Hotel, 4th and William Sts.

Zork—Floyd J, Esech, 30 North George St.

Ave.

Cresco—Sky Top Lodge News Stand.

Erie—Hall's News Stand, 10 West Seventh
St.; Lawrence Hotel News Stand, West 10th
and Peach Sts.

Franklin—The Franklin News Co., 1212 Liberty Str. 85 Vernon Terrace, Corner Park Ave. Tel. Orange 5664 Open Evenings SOUTH ORANGE erty Str.

Harrisburg — Harry E. Kochenour's News
Stand, Fourth and Market Sts.

Johnstown—Johnstown News Co.

Lancaster—Reams Book Store, No. Queen St.;

Rrunswick Hotel News Stand, No. Queen Phone So. Orange 1962 The Original Store St.

McKeesport—Union News Stand, B. & O.
Depot.
Oil City—Sam Rosen & Co., 101 State St.
Philadelphia—Frank Stewart, 16th and Chestnut Sta.; Plotnick News Stand, 10 So.
Broad St.; Union News Co., Stand No. 1,
Broad St. Station; Dave Hollander, Broad
and Chestnut Sts.; Union News Co., Market St. Ferry; Union News Stand No. 2,
R. R. R. R. Station, 12th and
Market Sts.; Union News Stand No. 2,
Wayne Junction Station; Dudley Thompson's News Stand. 40th and Market Sts.;
Louis Prager, Northwest Corner 1Sth and
Market Sts.; M. Wienblatt, Northwest Corner Eleventh and Market Sts.; Hotel Pennsylvania News Stand. 30th and Chestnut
Sts.; Mrs. Charles News Stand. Southeast
Corner 52nd and Market Sts.; Hotel Pennsylvania News Stand. Soth and Chestnut
Sts.; Mrs. Charles News Stand. Southeast
Corner 52nd and Market Sts.; H. G. Harre's
News Stand, Southwest Corner Tork Road
and Chelten Ave.
Pittsburgh—Hotel Schenley News Stand.
Forbes St. and Bigelow Blvd.; Union News
Stand. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Station;
Union News Stand No. 1, Pennsylvania
R. R. Station; Union News Stand.
B. H. Station; Foderal News Co.
Post Office Bidg.; Ft. Pitt News Co., Tenth
St. and Liberty Station; Foderal News Co.
Post Office Bidg.; Ft. Pitt News Co., Tenth
St. and Liberty Ave.; Ft, Pitt Hotel News
Stand; William Penn News Stand. Hotel
Henry News Stand; Shapero's Store, Webster
Hall; Union News Stand No. 1, Federal
Street Station, North Side.
Reading—Colonial Trust Bidg.
Reranton—Hotel Jermyn News Stand. Wyoming Ave. and Spruce St.
Stroudsburg—Penn Stroud Hotel; Roe Bush
News Stand, Main St.
Upper Darby—Union News Stand, P. R. T.
Station, 30th St.
Warren—H. H. Holeman News Co.
Washington—George Washington Hotel News
Stand.
Wilkes-Barre—Samuel Liebman's : ews Stand.
Wilkes-Barre—Samuel Liebman's : ews Stand.
Wilkes-Barre—Samuel Liebman's : ews Stand. STAR TAILORING CO. McKeesport-Union News Stand, B. & O. Tailors :: Furriers :: Cleaners Remodeling 10 VALLEY ST., SO. ORANGE

PAINTER and DECORATOR J. SCHNEIDER 226 Waverly Place, South Orange Phone So. Orange 2260

PLAINFIELD

ARTHUR H. RICHARD The Popular Priced Jeweler Jewelry for All Occasions
Exclusive Agency for
the Famous Gruen Watches Cor, E. Front St. and Somerset St. Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 3280 J. H. GERMERSHAUSEN

OXY-ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC WELDING 305-307 E. Third St. Plainfield

STYLE SHOP E. M. WILKES New Fall Hats Boliel Velours, Velvets
Chic Felts
Small and Large Headsizes
121 Watchung Ave. Phone 3540 UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

PLAINFIELD

EDDIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Permanent Waving Our Specialty Mr. Eddie winner of First Prize at International Permanent Waving Contest 130 PARK AVE. Phone 5621

> PLAINFIELD PASTRY SHOP

French Pastries Delicious Lunches Home Made Rolls and Bread Caterers for Wedding and Birthday Parties

306 W. Front St. Tel. 8032 C. A. REID PIANO CO. STEINWAY AND OTHER HIGH GRADE PIANOS Victor Orthophonic Phono-graphs, Radios Sheet Music-Records Tuning and Repairing 238 W. FRONT STREET

Babcock Bldg. Phone 2301 PHONE 707 MARINE SHOP CLEANERS SERVICE DYERS

332 West Front St., PLAINFIELD. H. J. BRANCH-SOMERVILLE Picture Framing Paintings and Prints

Carefully Restored

SWAIN'S ART STORE

317 W. Front St., Plainfield Tel. 1707 THE STATE TRUST CO.

EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED Plainfield, N. J. Phone 5300

GREEN OWL Community Kitchen Dining Room HOME COOKING, TABLE D'HOTE and
A LA CARTE SERVICE
Management Pierson's Meat Market
408 WATCHUNG AVE., PLAINFIELD
Phone 5071

N. MEYERS & SONS COAL Upper Lehigh Old Company Lehigh NONE BETTER MINED

303 E. Fourth Street Plainfield, N. J. 1911 GOOD SHOES-HOSIERY and LADIES' GLOVES M. C. VAN ARSDALE, Inc. 127 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

The Center of the Business Center Tel. 16 Blankets Washed Without Shrinking Samoset Laundry Service, Inc.

Tel. 2640 902 North Ave., Plainfield M. E. WILLOUGHBY FLORIST

401 Watchung Ave., Cor. Fifth St. Plainfield Tel. 4263 GOSSARD CORSET SHOP Every Garment Fitted

Vanity Fair Underwear and Hosiery

186 E. Front St. Phone 2182 Try Our Week-End Specials KANDY SHOPE

113 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J. C. A. & M. A. GJER Corona Typewriters Moving Picture Cameras Finishing-Enlarging-Framing

HOWARD W. BOISE 54 E. Front St., Plainfield Phone 2398 EVERGREEN DAIRY

FINE BUTTER CHEESE and EGGS Tel. 2382 183 E. Front Street ALW AYS OPEN Central Service Garage

Cars Washed, Stored, Repaired

O. H. PERRY GWYNN 14 WEST 2ND STREET Tel. 1180 Telephone 2637 · Orders Called For Lightning Shoe Repairing Company Shoes Repaired While You Wait

204 E. FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J. Opposite Strand Theatre DeMEZA & BLIMM Stetson Hats Hickey-Freeman Clothes A Better Shop for Men

120 E. Front Street Phone 1915 SUMMIT

For Real Dry Cleaning REMEMBER 2107 2108 Summit

Summit Cleaners Corp. 15 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

Clickenger's FURNITURE AND BEDDING 487 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

New Jersey

SUMMIT

D. D. BASTIAN Philadelphia Ice Cream Specialist "The finest there is in ice cream, puddings, sherbets, contards, etc."
We sell ice cream in boxes at the store or pack and deliver it.

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

The Famous Holton Band and Orchestra Instruments Created by Artists-Preferred by Artists ALVIN C. HOOVER, Jeweler

39 N. 10TH ST. ALLENTOWN, PA. HESS BROTHERS

Department Store Ninth and Hamilton Street Allentown, Pa.

CHESTER

ANN MILLINERY 616 Edgmont Avenue, Chester, Pa. Exclusive Styles for Distinctive Women A beautiful selection of dresses starting at \$25.00 to \$25.00. An exclusive CHURCHES, SCENERY, line of Millinery starting at \$3.95 up.

Bags Costume Jewelry Perfumes

Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women CHILDREN'S SHOES

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP 612 Edgmont Ave., Chester, Pa.

IDE SHOP Dresses Sportswear

Lingerie Coats Edgmont at Sixth, opp. Penna. Station

ERIE



What We Say It Is It Is PERFECT DIAMONDS RELIABLE WATCHES

B. F. SIEGER For 30 Years the Only Jeweler on the Pike TURNPIKE AND 14TH STREET Fresh

Poultry and Meats Butter, Eggs and Cheese H. OPPENHEIMER

663 W. 11th Street

P. A. MEYER & SONS 817-819 STATE STREET

Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

for Men and Boys

PARIS CLEANERS and DYERS

308 West Eighth Street When you see yourself in a suit dry cleaned by us, you'll have all you can do to keep from lending yourself money! R J. BARBER, Prop. Webster's Multigraph Shop

Addressing Typewriting



708 COMMERCE BUILDING JOHN V. LAVER 704 State St., Erie, Penn. For Remembrance Send

YOUR Mother Flowers Willard Storage Battery and Electrical Service AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC Co. 123 East 12th St. Tel. 23-939

Our HONEY NOOK Anthracite is the cream of the Hard Coat fields. F. SIEGEL COAL CO. ne 22-097 825-851 East 11th St

TOURISTS BLUE BIRD CAFETERIA 119 WEST 7TH STREET

Cards for All



HARRISBURG

Please Try Our Good .Chocolate Soda

The George A. Gorgas Co. 16 North Third Street, Kline Bldg. 1306 North Third Street

GEORGE N. BARNES SECOND ST. AT STATE Ferndell Pure Foods and Better Things to Eat elivered at All Parts of the City

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

LANCASTER

BRICKER'S The Quality Products

BRICKER BAKING CO. Domestic Experts

PHILADELPHIA

DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO ANY MAGAZINES? Will be gind to take care of any and all subscriptions and renewals at publishers' single or combination rates. SARAH FELD, agent for Standard Circulation Co., 5862 Malcolm Street, Phindelphia, Ps. Phone Woodland 5585-M.

PITTSBURGH

Kuhn & Bro. Co.

Meats Fruits Vegetables

Everything Good to Eat 6100 Center Avenue Hiland 3000

WALLPAPER, PAINTING. SKETCHES SUBMITTED

1600 Broadway Phone Lehigh 1260

Clark Bros. & Co. 5839 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Test of Time

For one third of a Century our canned goods have pleased particular people. Buying by the dozen is economical and convenient. 1928 Packs now arriving.

Try them.

SHADY SIDE CASH GROCERY Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables George I. Kemmerer, 5528 Walnut Street

Telephone Mayflower 3831. 3832

MEN'S and WOMEN'S Gloves Repaired and Cleaned Greeting Cards and Specialties SALLIE JANE MERCER 901 May Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUSSELL'S Shoe 214 Stanwix Street

Repairing (Opp. Jenkins Arcade) A New Kind of Shoe Shop Exclusively for Children even the equipment and decorations are designed to please the children

The Little Folks Boot Shop

At the SAHM HOUSE Near Christian Science church. a quiet, comfortable room may be obtained—suitable for study or rest.

MAYFLOWER 2626

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue The Bank of ourtesy and Service CITIZENS TRUST CO.

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE MARKET No farther away than your telephone-Five Direct Lines Linden 0572

Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue Ben Avon Coal Yard, Inc.

Coal and Coke

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

Hollywood Flower Shop 1449 Potomac Avenue Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Lehigh 2758 Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery

CLEANING—PRESSING DYEING We call for and deliver all work Phone Lehigh 3394 VICTOR HERB, Prop. Service Cleaning and Pressing Glenmore & Potomac Aves., Dormont, Pa.

READING

CRYSTAL RESTAURANT ON THE SQUARE 16 YEARS 645-547 PENN STREET Also Annex, 537 Penn Street Hotel Crystal and Cafeteria 733-735 Penn Street

Home Is Our Only Competitor Nunn-Bush

MEN'S FINE SHOES WEINER'S

SCHOFERS QUALITY BAKERY Inc. 108 South Fifth Street

KLINE, EPPIHIMER & Co. A Department Store for 66 years where you can find what you want without looking elsewhere.

CLOTHING Men, Young Men and Boys EPSTEIN BROS. 61 Years of Good Service 829 PENN STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

READING

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE "ONLY"

Cleaners of Wearing Apparel
M. F. LORISH & SON
108 NORTH FIFTH ST. 1081 HAMILTON ST
READING, PA. Telephone

Duofold Health Underwear Rain Coats Bath Robes Agency for Dunlop Hats PAUL

THE ELLIS MILLS DEPARTMENT STORE

Prices Always the Lowest 30 DEPARTMENTS

647-649 PENN STREET The Berks County Trust Company service—SAFETY Name this company as executor under your will. Main Office: 35-41 No. 6th Street Penn Street Office: 308 Penn Street Member Federal Reserve System

The Yocom Coal & Storage Co., Edw. W. Learzof.
Interior Decorators

The County Co

WEINER'S Eighth and Penn

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS Mould's Specialty Shop

611 Penn Street LADIES' WEARING APPAREL

Economy Print Shop Textile and Commercial Printers 422 Court Street O. D. BROWN. Prop. Dial 3-6221

MANNING & ARMSTRONG Walk-Over Shoe Store Visit Our New Foot Comfort Department

642 PENN ST. B. & J. SAYLOR 4TH AND PENN STREETS Real pure food headquarters; large variety; finest fresh meats and poultry; best home made baked products; everything for the table; own make pure confections.

Direct Buyers and Wholesalers

Beauty Craft Salon 17 North 5th Street, 2nd Floor Manicures-Marcels-Shampoos PERMANENT WAVING

Finger Waving Dial 3-7430 CROLL & KECK 622 PENN STREET

Always Reliable Good Clothes - Good Service Above All-THE RIGHT HAT The Bon Ton Millinery

J. C. MUMMA

408 PENN STREET

Jeweler and Diamond Merchant 627 PENN STREET

SEWICKLEY

Campney's BANK The Best Place to Market After Al.

NEW CANNED VEGETABLES, FRUITS and PRESERVES MONARCH PRODUCTS

NEW LINE OF CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S GOODS 'Our Own" Brand Mayonnaise Phones Sewickley 88,313 & 826 425 Beaver Street

Valley Gasoline & Oil Supply Company Waverly Service Station GOODTEAR AND UNITED STATES TIRES
ALEMITE Lubricating Service
Chestnut and Kramer Sts. Tel. Sewickley 640

W. J. MULLAN Victrolas Radios
EASY WASHING MACHINES Hoover Sweepers Singer Sewing Machines
SERVICE REPAIRING SUPPLIES
426 BEAVER ST. Phone Sewickley 425

WESSENAUER'S FLOWER SHOPS Broad St. Tel. Sewickley 789 and 53 1033 Fifth Ave. Tel. Coraopolis 788 WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Anderson Automobile Co. Buick Sales and Service Firestone Tires
Lovejoy Shock Absorbers
St., 1 Block Off Lincoln Highway
Tel. Sewickley 461

SWARTHMORE Phone Swarthmore 105

HARDW ARE N. WALTER SUPPLEE

Chester Road UPPER DARBY

Ready-Mixed FLOUR EDGE HILL FARM

DELICATESSEN 7026 Garrett Rd. Phone Box FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS NATHAN MYERS

7024 Bywood Avenue Phone orders Boulevard 1252 Hilltop 3245 UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania Pennsylvania

UPPER DARBY

Treese Craft Dresses New 69th Street Arcade Opportunity Sale \$18.00 reduced to \$12.75 Coats at Wholesale Prices

COSTUME JEWELRY I. F. Kaufmann Hardware and House Furnishing Preserving Time Straining Bags, Kettles and All Requisites. TOYS AND GIFTS Sporting Goods Glass 7031 Garrett Road, Upper Darby, Pa. FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, BEDDING, GIFT WARES, LAMPS, DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS.

7034-6-8 WEST CHESTER PIKE
UPPER DARBY, PA.
The most interesting Shop of
Delaware County
2 Blox West of 69th St. Terminal
Bell Telephone Boulevard 1497
Park in front—Open evenings Stetson Hats Eagle Shirts Weil's Men's Shop

Furnishings and Hats

6930 MARKET STREET

Samuel H. Collins Company

Interwoven Hosiery Salco Clothes SHOES

For the Entire Family LU-BENS

7032 GARRETT ROAD "Prime Beef Shop"

Bywood Markets

790 Garrett Road Bld. 619 GOOD SEA FOOD Every Day

C. R. SCHUSSLER 7029 Garrett Rd. Phone Boulevard 460

UPPER DARBY-Lansdowne HOUSE PAINTING Floors Refinished and Wall Painting PAUL D. FORCE

58 Walnut Street, Clifton Heights, Pa. Phone Lansdowne 1981 For Efficiency's Sake Let us inventory your risks and make sure you have enough of the right kind of insurance protection.

FRANK C. SUITS INSURANCE BROKER 297 N. Maple Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Bell Phones 138 S. 4th Street, Phila. CARPENTER BUILDER Additions—Alterations—Dutch Halls
Stone Fronts—Stairways
Porch Enclosures—Screens K. J. LOUNDAS 13 Hillside Avenue, Oakview, Pa. Phone Lansdowne 3521

Lansdowne Market 199 PLUMSTEAD AVENUE
A full line of poultry, butter, eggs
and produce.
H. A. STANERT & SON, Prop.
PHONE LANSDOWNE 900

WILKINSBURG

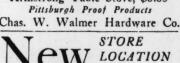
THE FIRST NATIONAL



Penn Avenue and Wood Street "The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg'



Lady Dover Electric Iron, \$7.50 Armstrong Table Stove, \$8.85 Pittsburgh Proof Products



LOCATION STOCK Men's Wear

HECK BROS. WOOD AND SOUTH Ser-Vus Company, Inc.

CLEANERS and DYERS Three Stores for Your Convenience 825 Penn Avenue Franklin 4129
911 Homewood Avenue Franklin 0825
611 Hay Street Franklin 4823 P. Ludebuehl & Son

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES 918-920 Wood Street KREGAR & COMPANY

Shoes and Hosiery

Butter, Eggs, Cheese Pies and Cakes 900 WOOD STREET

FRANKLIN 0118 707-709 PENN AVE

YORK STILLMAN'S

James McLean & Sons 31 E. Market St., York, Pa. Try Our New Brand of Bread PAR-X BREAD

Par Excellent Quality 100% Baked HERSHEY BAKING CO. 40-48 Jefferson Avenue

Odds and Ends

"A Rose by Any Other Name" Americans motoring in the British Isles might find it useful to know that the "generator" is there referred to as a "dynamo," the "wind-screen," "gasoline" as the "wind-screen," "gasoline" as "petrol," and the "transmission" as the "gear-box."

Los Angeles Times: The Byrd expedition seems to be equipped with every reminder of home except bill collectors.



Rubber-tired roller skates are now being used by office boys employed by a large Cincinnati insurance firm to facilitate their duties.

Philadelphia Record: It's a good plan to hope for the best, but it's a better plan to work for it.

Record Day's Sall

The record day's sail on any sea s said to have been 437 miles, made

by the Sovereign of the Seas traveling from New York to San Francisco. Los Angeles Times: The "r" months are here and oysters may be eaten, which reminds us

that spinach should be eaten in months containing a "q."

Oxen in Nova Scotia In Digby, N. S., the ox team still emains and is one of the special atractions to tourists visiting in the

Boston Transcript: The result of many a straw vote is determined by the source from which the straw is obtained.

"Britannia" "Britannia" is the Anglicized form of the classical name for the British

Isles (England, Wales and Scotland) St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Imagination is that wonderful quality which enables childhood to see in the junk left on the vacant lot available material for two sets of goal posts.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is an

"Lindy"

only child.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are

1. What is the best slogan the present political campaign has produced? 2. How may a motion be withdrawn after it has been stated by the chair?-Practical Parliamentary Points.....

3. What was John Quincy Adams' "magic talisman" for solving his difficulties?-Thought for Today...... 10 4. What noted English players are now touring North America?-

Theatrical Page 10 5. What noted French writer of the past generation was an enthusiastic

aviator?-World's Great Capitals......10 6. How does Jeritza pronounce her name?—Educational Page.. 10 7. What is the root meaning of "petrify"?-Word a Day...... 10

8. What is the least populated state in the Union?-Children's Corner. . 10

9. How many varieties of dandelion has a German botanist produced? Odds and Ends...... 10 10. What great need has the musical world in addition to intelligent performers?—Sayings...... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Vacation One can take a vacation at any primary idea of vacation has little

to do with expensive trips.
It is contended that since the Latin vacare means to be empty, a vaca-tion is an idle waste, but both the Romans and the French took the word vacatio and vacation to mean emptied of or free from regular duties, and we have a legitimate right to accept their additions.

state if vacations were empty spots in life. The change which a freedom from regular duties fosters should fill one with new appreciations, pro-viding stimuli for happier efficiency in the days following. Accent va-ca'-tion on the second syllable. Sound the first a as in sen-ate, second as in late, tion like shun

It would indeed be an unworthy

(in which the u is as in circus). "The best vacation is a change of

What They Say

Henry Ford: "American manufac-turers and financiers need a leader; a referee who can understand what time of the year and with a minithey are talking about . . and that
mum of expense and effort, for the
mum of expense and effort, for the
President of the United States. He must be the go-between-the between the financie: and the builder, between the builder and his workers, between producers and consumers, to see that none of these elements is

> deal.' Otto F. Dubach: "You cannot cure the drink habit by making it easier to get liquor."

> crushed and that each gets a square

Henry Ford: "The further back you go the further you can see

Andre Maurois: "Statistics are the most deceptive and amusing of the Roy L. Smith: "Discipline is the

refining fire in which talent becomes ability Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed be improvised." Sir Thomas Beecham: "Art cannot

-A Thought for Today ~

BLINDLY to follow the opinions of your party when in direct opposition to your own clear ideas, betokens a degree of servitude that no worthy

man could bear the thought of submitting to. -EDMUND BURKE

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Mr. Scroggins Gets a Letter and Reads It Roger P. Scroggins look, standing in the middle of a circle of With great presence of mind, Fib.

his friends on Boston Common. He had a letter in his hand. The letter was for him. It had come through the air from out in the country. A country pigeon had brought it, and Mr. Scroggins had said to the pigeon, "Whatever the lefter says, I'll do," even before he

had read the letter.

When he read the letter he was glad he had sent back the message, for the letter read:
"Shagbark loaded with nuts. Come any time and take away as many as you can carry."

The letter was from a cousin of Mr. Scroggins, a prosperous country

After first reading the letter, Mr.

Scroggins told his wife the news.

After reading it the second time, he

and went out on the Common to tell the news to everyone else. There he stood with squirrels. pigeons and sparrows ringed around, equeaking, grunting and chirping the sparrow chieftain, asked what

"A letter! A letter! Mr. Scroggins!



"Whatever the Letter Says, I'll Do,"

Missing Letter Puzzle

Ltmknssvrbxprssd,

Wlswrnvrdplyblssd.

Will Transform the Lettering Into a Two-Line Rhyme.,

From the Lettering on the Blackboard. This Letter, When Inserted Wherever Needed,

"He has read it," said somebody Mr. Scroggins read the letter aloud

But not loud enough, for everyone else was making more noise than he was able to make. Finally, some one suggested that S. B.: "Pop, which horn did the everyone listen to Mr. Scroggins, and cow blow?"—M. I. T. Voo Doo. Finally, some one suggested that

had read the letter again and it had been heard by everyone, Mr. Scroggins said that every Com-moner was invited to go on an expedition to the country.

"There will be fun for all, and

nuts for anyone who will help gather hem," he said. The shouting and the cheering which arose could have been heard as far as Copley Square, if there had been anyone to listen. But everyone of importance on the Common was

helping to make the noise and the others were busy at their own affairs. Then and there plans were arranged for an expedition the next

lay. Florrie agreed to fix it for all who couldn't fly to be taken in the wagon of a friendly market man who came into Boston from the country before daylight and returned shortly after. Such excitement as went on can hardly be imagined—dashings here and there of squirrels, and flutterings hither and you of sparrows and pigeons. And in the midst of it all, beaming proudly, Mr. Scroggins and

Call P.

W.P.K.

Said Mr. Scroggins. was in the letter. "Can he read it?" said somebody. his letter.

At first they seemed to be looking for someone. Apparently disappointed, they engaged in earnest conversation, occasionally looking in the direction of a woman several seats back, evidently troubled about some-Before reaching Portland they

Portland.

anywhere along the road, but she agreed at once to stop off with the girls, and went with them to the Y. W. C. A. The grateful farewells from the

Reward

THAT sterling traits of character cannot long go unrecognized is

painter, for years." Friend: "But he doesn't seem to recognize you."



HIS PROPER STATION "There's the fancy dress ball on Tueslay, and I really don't know what to go

I think Daddy's relieved because hitherto we've had a preponderance

Credulous Wife (indicating vase): "There, that's it. I paid eight guineas for it at the auction, and it's worth over

Hubby: "How do you know?"
Wife: "The auctioneer said so."—

Obvious Novice (seeking free advice from the club professional): "I have a habit of continually getting into the

Perseverance

found a pearl in his first oyster, and persevered in the hope of obtaining a necklace. If So



Record only the Sunny Hours

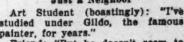
came to this lady and told her that they were obliged to wait over in Portland that night. They admitted that they were inexperienced in traveling and were apprehensive about arriving in a large city at midnight

girls as they waved to her from the train window as the train pulled out from the station the next morning were a most satisfying compensation.

evidenced in a contribution from Mrs. A. I. M., Elsburg, Transvaal. South Africa, who states that after three years at collège, a young girl was disappointed to learn that her parents were not able to supply the funds to complete her course. On learning this, the house mistress told the principal that she did not wish to lose the girl, as her influence among the other pupils was so valuable. To the girl's great joy she was given a "foundationership" which enabled her to remain in col-lege, and this award was no small distinction among a group of 900

In Lighter Vein

Just a Neighbor





"Why not go as a petrol pump?"

A Practical Aim That there's plenty of room at the top Is a saying we're prone to ignore; The object today, you cannot gainsay, Is to get in upon the ground floor. —Boston Transcript.

Exuberant Aunt: "Now that the little dirlie has a new bruvver what does she think of it?"
Little Girl (Boston bred): "Well,

of the feminine in our family."

twenty pounds.

rough, thereby spoiling my score. Can you tell me how I can play a smoother game?" "Pro": fairway!" "Certainly-keep on the

A Londoner is said to have eaten eight dozen oysters at a sitting. It is rumored, says the Humorist, that he

Small Boy: "Pop, what's those hings on the cow's head?" Pop: "Those are the cow's horns."



Train Samaritan Portland, Ore. WO plainly dressed country girls boarded a late northbound train at a small town south of

some distance north of Portland, and she had not calculated on stopping

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society. and, Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer., This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

Lord Morley and the War

THE New Republic, in its current issue, gives publicity to a most interesting and important human and political document. It is a series of memoranda written by Lord Morley between July 24 and the great smashup of European peace on Aug. 4, 1914, and gives in detail the deliberations of the Cabinet, of which Morley was a member, during those days in which, despite hesitation and doubt, the rulers of Great Britain slowly led the Nation into the continental quarrel. It reads like veritable history, although of course Morley viewed the crisis from the standpoint of an inveterate pacifist. Indeed, in these documents he describes himself as "a notorious peace man, and little Eng-This description he made definite and complete by resigning from the Cabinet when the final determination to enter the war was

An interesting feature of this document to people not on the inside of great national debates of the sort that were then decided was the very human and sometimes almost casual manner in which this great issue, involving almost the life of the Nation, was discussed. At moments when it seemed as if the decision must be taken, the men involved-Grey, Winston Churchill, Harcourt, Lloyd George, Haldane, and Morley himself-would let the conversation drift away as though seeking relief from the strain. "We rambled, as even the best cabinets are apt to do," he writes, "from the cogent riddle that the European Sphinx or Sphinxes had posed into incidental points and secondary aspects. I could not, on the instant, gather with any certainty in which direction opinion was inclining." Dinners and luncheons were the scenes of grave discussions. But throughout this report of the meetings runs steadily the evidence of the clear and straightforward course pursued by Lord Grey, then Sir Edward, and which led inevitably to war. Not that he desired war, or failed to avail himself of every opportunity for conciliation or postponement, but he clearly believed in the moral responsibility of Great Britain to come to the aid of France if attacked. Nor was he willing to acquiesce in the opinion of the greater number of members of the Cabinet that British aggressive action should be withheld unless Germany attacked with its fleet the English Channel or North Sea coasts. This, Grey thought, took too limited a view of the British obligation to France, although he did present it for a time to Ambassador Cambon as marking extreme to which Great Britain would go in announcing its purposes in advance. Thereupon, John Burns retired from the Cabinet. and the disintegration of that body, which progressed steadily until war was actually declared. began. Burns in time was followed by Simon, Beauchamp, and Morley, although the two former were ultimately induced to withdraw their resignations.

It is difficult to read these memoranda without feeling that the war was, after all, inevitable. Not inevitable because the people of any country desired it, but simply because the complicated machinery which diplomatists and militarists had put up for the ostensible purpose of preventing war either refused to work or operated to hasten the outcome. As Lord Morley justly expresses it:

Grey has more than once congratulated Europe on the existence of two great confederacies, triple alliance and triple entente, as healthily preserving the balance of power. Balance! What a beautiful euphemism for the picture of two giant groups armed to the teeth, each in mortal terror of the other, both of them passing year after year in an incurable fever of jealousy and sus-

Another fact which cannot fail to impress the reader is the admiration of Morley, the pacifist, for the man who, by the very irony of fate, was made to figure as the minister who forced England into the war. Nothing in all the discussions as here recorded shows aught but the liveliest admiration for Grey. Indeed, the whole Cabinet, which went so thoroughly to pieces when the real responsibility of war was placed upon it, appears as a body in which, if there was no complete harmony, there was at least mutual esteem and respect for each other's opinions. Perhaps none possessed the vision of the value of an enduring peace, the peril of a general war, so clearly as did Morley. On this subject he noted in his journal the following

I traveled in my mind over all the well-trodden ground of the diplomacies of the last fortnight. I recalled a conversation, recorded in some blue print, between Grey and Lichnowsky, in which there was almost a glow and fervor not common in such affairs, over the blessed improvement in the relations of England and Germany during the last three or four years. Why was not this great new fact, instead of the entente, made the center, the pivot, the starting-point of new negotiations? Grey's fine character had achieved an influence in Europe that was the noblest asset for the fame of England and the glory of peace. In a few hours it would be gone. I could not but be penetrated by the precipitancy of it all. What grounds for expecting that the ruinous waste and havor of war would be repaid by peace on better terms than were already within reach of reason and persistent patience? When we counted our gains, what would they amount to, when reckoned against the ferocious hatre that would burn with inextinguishable fire, for a whole generation at least, between two great communities better fitted to understand one another than any other pair in Europe? This moral devastation is a worse incident of war even than human carnage, and all the other curses with which war lashes its victims and its dupes With a fleet of overwhelming power, a disinterestedness beyond suspicion, a Foreign Minister of proved ability, truthfulness and self-control, when the smoke of battle

fields had cleared from the European sky, England might have exerted an influence not to be acquired by a hundred of her little expeditionary forces. Grey, after too long delay, had wisely and manfully posed the issue of the hour for his colleagues, when he declared that we must now decide between intervention and neutrality, and that for neutrality he was not the man.

We have said that this publication in the New Republic is both interesting and important. Its interest lies in the vivacity of the picture it gives of the methods of work of a British cabinet confronted by a tremendous issue. Its importance rests with the lesson it teaches. There is little doubt that in every foreign office, as in Downing Street, earnest, patriotic, humane, peace-loving men were trying to avert war in 1914, but they were caught in the processes of a monstrous machine which operated inexorably to bring on the war. Since that time the world has adopted many expedients which it is hoped will guard against a repetition of this situation. The last, and of course most appealing, is the multiform treaty for the renunciation of war, now adhered to by practically all the civilized nations of the world. But unless steps shall be taken to make of that treaty something more than a noble gesture in favor of international harmony, it may prove as futile in time of crisis as were all the expedients which Grey and Morley strove to apply to the 1914 situation. It must be made effective by the general acceptance of some substitute for war as a means for settling international difficulties, and by the reduction as speedily as may be of the armed forces of the nations parties to it to the proportions of mere police forces. These things can be done, and if there shall be no slackening of the endeavor of people not entangled in militaristic ambitions or convictions, they will surely be accomplished.

Bulgaria's New Cabinet

ENERALLY speaking, Bulgaria has under-I gone a smaller number of cabinet crises since the war than most of her neighbors. During the last eight years she has had but three Prime Ministers, and during the last fiveyears but two different cabinets, the second of which, under the presidency of Andra Liaptcheff, was in power from January, 1926, until September 5 of this year. Its resignation at that time was brought about both by ordinary partisan reasons and by very important considerations of an international character.

In the first place, the present governing party is made up of three main groups, one of which is led by Athanas Bouroff, Minister of Foreign Affairs; another by Alexander Tsankoff, President of the National Assembly, and the third by Andra Liaptcheff, Prime Minister. These groups, which in the Bulgarian press are known as "tribes," have old animosities and ever-growing ambitions, so they are frequently at odds with one another. Sometimes they present the Prime Minister with peremptory demands. One such led to the resignation of Kimon Georgieff, Minister of Railroads and a very close friend of Mr. Tsankoff, during the month of March, after which that post was left vacant. All summer long, various political leaders in the government party worked for a general cabinet reconstruction, so that they might gain personal advantages, but Mr. Liaptcheff managed to keep his Ministerial Council intact.

Finally a grave divergence appeared. Mr. Bouroff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, wanted the Government to do everything possible to improve Bulgaria's relations with the other European states. Among other things he was for drastic measures against the Macedonian revowhich live in Bulgaria. Certain other ministers. however, among whom was General Vukoff, Minister of War, were not in favor of suppressing national feelings and giving up national aspirations for the sake of Jugoslavia or any other power. This difference in policies smoldered until the French and English Ministers in Sofia suggested to Mr. Bouroff, during the month of August, that the Bulgarian Government take more drastic measures against the revolutionists. Then the antagonism between the two groups in the Cabinet was greatly accentuated. Mr. Bouroff took the stand that the request of the foreign representatives should be complied with and that General Vulkoff should be replaced by another war minister.

Ultimatums and bitter charges passed backward and forward, and finally the Cabinet resigned, in order that the whole matter might be threshed out. But after eight days of feverish negotiations and several attempts to form a new cabinet under Mr. Liaptcheff's presidency, it became evident that neither General Vulkoff nor Mr. Bouroff could be removed without disrupting the governing party, so the old Cabinet was reappointed, and Rashko Madgaroff, a close friend of Mr. Liaptcheff, was made Minister of Railroads. Thus the crisis has not been solved, but suppressed. A truce without victory has been attained. Italy, which supported General Vulkoff and the Macedonians, has scored over France.

Shipping and the Jones-White Act

VEN the most sanguine of shipbuilding and shipping interests could scarcely have visualized the momentum which the passage of the Jones-White bill has given the American merchant marine. In the brief period since its enactment the shipbuilding industry has been given a new lease of activity, and yards which were all but ready to retire from business find themselves occupied with plans for bidding on numerous new ships contemplated or actually determined upon by various lines.

Basically, the bill permitted loans up to 75 per cent of the cost of new ships, at extremely low interest rates; gave assurance that mail contracts would be made for extended periods of time, and provided the necessary encouragement for American shipping interests to get back into the ocean routes which for many years have been served almost entirely by foreign-flag ships.

The Dollar Line is reported to be planning the construction of from two to five new vessels for its transpacific and world routes; the Matson Line is considering two ships for the California-Australia route; the Grace Line is to add one more to its two new motor vessels in the New York-South American trade; the Munson Line is reported to have similar plans for the South American run; the Panama Pacific Line is continuing its expansion program for the intercoastal line in which it now operates the largest Vinited States flag ship ever built in a United States yard. Other companies, such as the Export Steamship Corporation, contemplate vessels which are primarily cargo carriers. The impetus given the shipping industry in recent months is evidence of the advantage of a constructive shipping policy such as the Jones-White Act inaugurated.

Mr. Hoover Speaks Frankly

TT IS refreshing to have a candidate put into half a dozen definite and unmistakable words his position on issues vital to the well-being of the Nation. This Mr. Hoover did at Elizabethton in a fashion which leaves no question as to his sincerity.

The issue of still further flooding the American labor market with immigrants from foreign lands is a very real and pressing one. Tammany has always stood for virtually unlimited immigration, largely because of the ease with which it turns the immigrants into voters to support its grip on the government of New York City. Governor Smith's utterances on the subject have been evasive, involved, elaborately inconclusive. Hear what Mr. Hoover said:

"I do not favor any increase in immigration." What more need be said? Why discuss quotas, censuses, countries of origin or other technicalities? The specific declaration of the Republican nominee is that immigration must be halted at its present figure. If there are to be humane interpositions to reunite families, they must be accomplished within the present quotas allotted. So, in the language of the street, that's

And prohibition? A skilled politician can so word his pronouncements on that mooted topic that none can tell whether he is for, or against it. He can enmesh his thoughts in such a labyrinth of words that none may arrive at his real convictions. Again listen to Mr. Hoover:

"The purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement, and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it. I wish it to succeed."

The expression of that wish fixes the position of the nominee as no tropes of eloquence could. We do not recall in the utterances of his chief rival anything except expressions of doubt as to the possibility of making prohibition successful and elaborate plans for the substitution of some other system. Mr. Hoover sees its purpose, the protection of the American home, and declares his sympathy. There is no doubt whatsoever that a President who wants prohibition to succeed will make it successful. Enforcement depends on the sincerity of the officials higher up. No minor official will be left in doubt as to the real sentiment of the Hoover Administration.

Mr. Hoover's speech shows how easy it is for a man to express his convictions if he has honest convictions to express.

The "Equinoctial" Acquitted

ALTHOUGH there is a persistent and wide-spread belief that the equinox, and especially the autumnal equinox, is a time when violent storms are to be expected, trained observers of the weather have long ceased to give any credence to this theory. The assumption that the sun's crossing of the equator is a cause of atmospheric disturbances dates from the time when astrologers strove to account for all earthly phenomena by the movements of the heavenly bodies.

That this belief should have endured as long as it has in western Europe and America is all the more surprising in view of the fact that its falsity was proved many years ago. Hardly had accurate weather observations been made for a period long enough to justify definite conclusions when it was seen that violent storms were no more frequent about the equinoctial seasons than at any other time. As early as 1884 the head of the British Meteorological Office, Dr. Robert H. Scott, read a paper before the Royal Meteorological Society in London containing statistical evidence to prove that, in the British Isles and vicinity, there was no marked preponderance of stormy weather at either the vernal or the autumnal equinox. Only five years later a similar conclusion was arrived at, for the United States, by Prof. H. A. Hazen of the United States Signal Service, who published the result of his investigations in the Monthly Weather Review for November, 1889. He summed up the result of his researches in the words: "The conclusion is inevitable that the observations do not show a preponderance of storm action during the equinoxes."

No more recent evidence is forthcoming to prove the existence of "equinoctial" storms. Seamen and others who have cherished the belief that "line storms" are regular and inevitable should rejoice to see one more bogey laid to

Random Ramblings

Another joke-that one about the good woman who wouldn't believe the telegram she had just received was from her son, "because it's not Johnny's writing"— will now fall flat, the Postal Telegraph Company's new photogram service making it possible to transmit actual facsimiles of a written message. 00000

Just when we thought we might be able to escape the billboards along the highways by using an airplane instead of a motorcar, the announcement comes from Germany of a huge airplane fitted with lighted letters making it possible to illuminate advertising slogans for night flying.

Woolen mittens in college colors being worn at football games, with the taxi fares, flowers, banners, candy, dinner and the theater after the game, add to things listed by the escort, who smiles wryfully that the man who doesn't get the mitten is likely to.

news item from Geneva reports that the League of Nations "has used the radiophone to converse with the United States for the first time." Was the radiophone used because the United States is supposed to admit no "connection" with the League?

00000

A Hut, Many Insects, and Some Lessons

legs to the valley, short legs toward the summit. It reminds one of the chickens on-Pitcairn Island, it not?-whose legs grow that way, only laterally, to aid their climbing.

Long ago the Charcoal Burner deserted it, and now it is used as a bedroom by the daughters of my hostess, or a rest room for the guests, when they choose. I always

The way to the hut lies along a path—a sort of path, vague through thick grass; and, as one winds up the hill, grasshoppers go before in leaping, zigzag lines above one's feet. One never guessed there could be so many kinds of grasshoppers, so many colors and so many sizes We caught some in our hand, and the small boy came running with a reading glass to show us how they eatjaws working both ways-up and down and sideways, in four diagonal segments, neatly fitting when the hopper's mouth is closed.

'That started me thinking about insects, or would have started me if Henri Fabre had not long ago done that. Somebody wrote a book once on "The Human Side of Fabre." And about that I did some thinking also, of this master who had made insects as amusing as men, and had seen in men mere insects. He was sent for once to appear before great personages-to receive, I believe, some sort of degree in recognition of his work as the "Homer of the insect world." He wrote of the affair afterward in terms of crickets, as I recall it, describing the men by comparing them to these insects, just as in his "Social Life in the Insect World" he describes his characters in terms of men's appearance and attributes. So I went on my way and came to the Charcoal

Burner's hut. There on a cot, pulled out onto what was a sort of piazza screened in with cotton netting, I lay and looked at an ant, a very large ant, working with limitless patience until he had pushed two threads of the netting far apart. Then he slipped his body through and, immediately, turned about to go through the same process, merely reversing his goal.

"Now, whatever did he do that for?" I wondered. 'Work so hard to get in and now go right out again.' It seemed to me his sense was as infinitesimal as his

patience was boundless. As though he felt my disparaging thought, he turned and looked down at me. Was he doing anything any more senseless than I, idling here watching him work? Perhaps not, but I did not like his look, and as I was

not going to work I turned my attention to another insect -bigger, browner, wide of filmy wing and very long of leg. A mosquito hawk, maybe. He could poke his legs brough the meshes, but his wings would not follow. Then he would get his head through, partly-and draw it out after awkward effort.

A recumbent mantis came, color of tree bark in some cases, now the color of the wood of the post on which he lingered and, again, I was glad of Fabre. They may look odd to the uninitiated, these long-legged creatures, but they lack not manner nor formality in their own social circle. If you doubt this-look him up in Fabre. There was a vast variety of insects in the grounds of

pied now by city folk. There were all kinds of caterpillars-one I saw with little red bowknots on throat and brow; and spidersbrown ones with spotted coats, and orange ones with

black. One day, wading in a shallow stream, a snow-

the Purple Rim, where the Charcoal Burner's hut is occu-

THE Charcoal Burner's hut is set on a hillside, long, white speck went hurrying on 100 legs, across the rock

I stopped. The spider stopped. Long I looked at him. Long he stood, motionless. I did not need the magnifying glass to know that he was looking at me. I touched him, very gently, with the tip of a blade of grass. He drew his legs up closely. They made a barricade, as of posts, around his body—but he did not budge.
"My patience can equal yours, Old Boy," I said, seat-

ing myself on a rock to watch the tiny snow-white speck below me. But it did not. Hours afterward I went homeward, leaving him motionless, but I doubt not that that spider scuttled along about his business long before I'd taken my first step away from him.

In the house a cricket was chirping and one thought of the singing insects for sale, in tiny wooden cages, at certain festivals in far Japan. One thinks of the literature that they have inspired there, through thousands of years that have gone, especially in autumn, with bright leaves overhead and dried leaves rustling under foot.

Later the katydids began. "Katy-did—Katy-didn't... "Katy-did—Katy-didn't... That's what they are supposed to say and what they do say, perhaps, when you have learned who it is that is speaking. Until you know this, so that you fit the words to the sounds, it seems to you a clacking-clickclick-clacking, like an author at a typewriter, ticking off a word or two, then stopping for a thought with which

to fill more words. No one knows, at breakfast time, what you mean when you ask what made the noise like somebody studying secretarial science, until you try to imitate the staccato

"That's a Katydid," everybody assures you; therefore, next night you listen.

Yes-"Katy-did" is what they are saying. "Katy-did - Katy-didn't - Katy-did - Katy-didn't -Katy-did-Katy-didn't"-you are just dropping off to sleep, but you rouse yourself waiting to hear that denial

-and it never comes.
"Katy-did. Katy-did. Katy-did"-it goes on indefinitely, nothing but affirmation and, finally, you have to light your lamp and read awhile, so disturbed have you become because no one has come to the defense of little Katy. Or, perhaps, the affirmative was defenseagainst a charge of nonfulfillment of a duty. With that quieting thought you can turn out the light now and go to sleep in peace.

"Did you ever see a glowworm?" asked my companion as we went through the young night down to the spring to fill the pottery pitcher with ice-cold water. "Often," scorn is in my voice, "the South is filled with them. Not just a few like that," I make a gesture toward

the pasture where intermittent flashes tell of fireflies. And my companion stares at me. "Don't you know a glowworm?"

"Certainly I do-it's a firefly. I am soon to learn the error of my ways. My eves are directed downward and there in the grass is a glowing-not burning yellow like the firefly's lantern, nor moving swiftly hither and yon, but steady in the blackness of the grass and glowing emerald green, a tiny lantern telling the "little people of the dust"-even as larger lanterns tell the larger passer-by above-that he may proceed about his business, because this, the steady glowing of my green light, means:

L. H. G.

"Clear way ahead.

Notes From the World's Great Cities—Shanghai

SHANGHAI ANKING, the ancient Ming city on the Yangtze, with the longest system of city walls in the country, is the capital seat of Nationalist China, but there is no doubt that modern, bustling Shanghai is the real business capital. Within eight hours by rail from Nanking and center of the financial system, as well as home of a growing volume of merchant opinion which continues to exercise increasing influence upon government affairs, Shanghai is acquiring considerable political importance. Except for meetings of the Government Council and the formal signature of treaties, for which purposes foreign diplomats proceed to Nanking, Shanghai is the center of government business. Members of the new Government spend a large part of their time here. The relationship between these two cities is now so intimate that most government leaders maintain homes in both places, alternating their residence between them.

Satisfaction is being felt in Chinese circles at the honor conferred upon Miss Soume Tcheng, the well-known Chinese woman jurist who, upon her recent return to China from a tour of judicial investigation of European countries, was presented with the Legion d'Honneur by the French Government for her efforts in promoting Sino-French relationships. The ceremony took place at the French consulate, and was attended by many French and Chinese official representatives. Miss Tcheng is one of the most remarkable women in modern China. Receiving her legal education at the Sorbonne, she was the first Chinese woman to practice law in this country, and her services were ranked so high that she was appointed to the Supreme Court of Kiangsu Province, and later president of the Shanghai Provisional Court, the institution which replaces the old Mixed Court in the foreign settlement. She has the greatest admiration for France, which is her second home, and she is held in such esteem that it is understood the post of Chinese Minister to Paris was

During the same week in which Miss Tcheng was decorated, another blow for woman's freedom in China was struck. A step was taken by a Chinese woman which will have a far-reaching effect upon the status of women generally in this country, where centuries of custom have tended to place women on an inferior scale. For the first time in the history of the country a woman, the daughter of a wealthy Chinese official, has brought legal action to recover an equal share of her father's fortune which, under Chinese law, reverts to her brothers and other male relatives. The suit is, in reality, the first legal step to test the new Nationalist political theory which accords political equality to men and women. Immediately the Nationalist movement became consolidated, this standard was proclaimed as part of the political creed, and the present suit will decide whether the same equality exists in law Under old legal forms a woman had no claim to the family fortune. She was considered to be in an inferior position and should meekly accept, albeit how small, the portion offered by her brothers. Miss Sheng Ai-yee, however, who is a prominent member of the feminist movement and friend of Mme. Sun Yat-sen and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, formerly Miss Mayling Soong, has decided to fight the battle of millions of women by contesting this ancient rule. The case has been heard and judgment has been held under advisement, so great a social revolution does it portend.

The Chinese municipal authorities have commenced taking a census, the first for many years, of the population of that territory making up the district known as the special municipality of greater Shanghai. In recent years the population of Shanghai has increased enormously, in line with the tremendous industrial and commercial expansion which has taken place. It is estimated that the population exceeds 2,000,000, but it is likely that the census will reveal a total population of 3,000,000, as several outlying areas have been taken into the municipality. The census officials, however, are experiencing Union Signal.

many difficulties indicative of the prejudices built up on sad experiences of the past, when different war lords held Shanghal and exploited it through much taxation. Many instances have been recorded of people turning in false returns, omitting names of several members of their families, because in the past the census returns were used by the militarists to impose head taxes and house taxes in order to swell their treasuries.

Complaints of the increasing lack of discipline among Chinese students, which comprised one of the reasons for the recent resignation of Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei, the Nationalist education minister, find an interesting reflection in the experience of the Shanghai Baptist College. For the current academic year there was a record enrollment of 900 male and female students, and owing to lack of accommodation 600 applicants had to be rejected. The situation brought forth an interesting statement from Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, who incidentally is the first Chinese president to be appointed to the college. Dr. Liu admitted that the charges against the students that they are too much given to agitation and destructive activities are not altogether unfounded, but he regards the experience of his own institution as an encouraging phenomenon. "It does show that there are among them erious-minded and ambitious youths who realize that their greatest contribution to China at this time is to be made through hard study." he said, and declared that the tendency during the last few decades in China has been to emphasize the mental and intellectual side of the student to the sorrowful neglect of his character. "That is not what we need in China." he continued. "Our greatest need today is not men and women with powerful intellect only, but men and women with intellect and character. Our college aims are instruction, research and expansion. However, it shall be our aim to lay the greatest possible emphasis upon 'religious' education, that is, a kind of education that will not only seek to develop the students intellectually, but also to build in them an allround character and to prepare them to become truly useful citizens in the broadest sense of the term."

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Why Every Woman Should Vote

THE story is told in the Middletown (Conn.) Press of a politician who was visited by a woman at his home, who said she came to learn how she could become a voter. The politician knew she had previously opposed the suffrage movement. She was a person of quite moderate circumstances, at one time very poor, for certain reasons. "Is it true," she asked the politician, "that there is a chance for the saloon to come back?" This man did not believe in the dry law and told her he thought not. She explained that she had been told by some friends that such a thing might happen, and while before that she had not had a particle of interest in voting, she made up her mind she wanted to be ready to cast her ballot against any movement to bring back legalized liquor. The reason, she told the politician, was very simple. Her husband was good enough but weak; before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, on many a pay day he did not bring home a cent. Now they own an automobile, and not once in the last eight years has the old horror that made her so unhappy returned to her home. This woman felt she had a very definite, tangible reason for wanting to use the ballot to prevent the return to power of her old

Thousands of women are grateful this year that they possess that civic tool, the ballot, that will enable them to help elect to office a man who will safeguard and promote the observance of the home protection law. Thousands of other women would be equally eager to go to the polls and do likewise if they could be convinced that prohibition is a big issue of the November election. It remains for those of us who are informed to enlighten them and make them see that Nov. 6 is their great opportunity to assist in upholding a law that makes it harder for men to do wrong and easier for them to do right